

Reorganization Studied

New Division Form Weak

By MONTE BOURJAILY JR.
Times Staff Writer

WASHINGTON—The current "pentomic" infantry division has developed at least five major weaknesses, according to Army studies, and a reorganization of the division is now being studied at Department of the Army headquarters in an effort to overcome them.

While the paper and the proposed reorganization is classified SECRET, no secret is the list of weaknesses which have been identified. The Army's service schools have recognized them. Students in classes at the Command and General Staff College have proposed changes with faculty support.

These are the major weaknesses:

- Lack of "staying power,"
- Lack of "killing power,"
- Clumsy command structure,
- Lack of flexibility and
- Lack of tactical mobility.

These weaknesses in the current infantry division (TOE 7D) structure have been identified in theoretical discussions before. They are documented now and are the cause of the secret paper which proposes division reorganization.

The pentomic infantry division structure, according to its severest critics, is little more than a beefed-up regimental combat team. This appears to be an exaggeration. But it can be argued that the current division is less powerful than divisions in the U. S. Army should be in view of the weapons available.

It appears that the current infantry division is in fact an organization which was adopted to give the Army as many "divisions" as possible with limited manpower.

Under TOE 7D, the infantry division contains five infantry battle groups. These have been reorganized once to have five instead of four rifle companies each. Each battle group thus is about equal in manpower and even "killing power" to a beefed-up battalion combat team.

As support for these battle groups, there are today five two-battalion artillery battalions (firing batteries only counted here), a five-company tank battalion and a two-company transportation battalion.

The transportation battalion theoretically can move two battle groups in APCs. These two battle groups, again theoretically, can be supported by two SP artillery battalions. In fact, few divisions have the equipment to carry out this theory. Additional tactical mobility is supposed to be achieved by the division through attachment of corps transportation truck and APC battalions. Again, the equipment

(See NEW, Page 24)

Bolte Group Meets For Final Action

WASHINGTON—The Bolte committee appointed to revise the Officer Personnel Act of 1947 was ordered reconvened this week to draw up its final recommendations.

No date was set for completion of its work. A DOD statement said:

"No estimate can be made of the date on which the final decision on the recommendations will be made by the Secretary of Defense."

The Army and other branches of the service made their comments on the original recommendations made in January on 15 March.

On reconvening, the committee

21 Jobs Out Of 'Freeze'

WASHINGTON—MOSs still are bouncing in and out of the promotion deepfreeze, with 21 scheduled to be freed in April and 11 new ones frozen. That became clear last week when the Army said that the temporary promotion quotas for E-5s on up would be 16,487 for that month.

The number of upgradings for April comprised a drop of 1077 from March but is better than 14,635 in February and 12,600 in January.

Typical of how the Army is getting tighter control of overstrength MOSs so that many of them remain frozen only a month or so is 941, cook, in grade E-5. The E-5 cooks went back into the frozen category for April, though some promotions were authorized for them this month.

However, the big trouble for cooks is not in grade E-5 but in E-6 and E-7. Temporary promotions in the latter two grades have been frozen for many months and prospects for cooks in E-4 and E-5 grades will not improve until the E-6 and E-7 humps can be shaken out.

In the two top super-grades, promotions were not authorized in the following MOS's:

E-9—131, 152, 171, 191, 194, 321, 562 and 663.

(See JOBS, Page 18)

headed by Gen. Charles L. Bolte, USA (Ret.), will be furnished the views of the three military departments.

It was known that the Army still opposes a proposal by the committee to provide for a uniform promotion system for all services. This calls for a single active duty promotion program where each officer's permanent promotion would follow his temporary promotion without necessity for a second selection board.

Separate Army selection boards (See BOLTE, Page 24)

2700 Home Units In Building Bid

By JACK VINCENT
Times Staff Writer

WASHINGTON — The Army would be given 2699 Capehart family housing units for the new fiscal year starting 1 July under recommendations made by the House Armed Services committee to the Congress this week.

The committee made the recommendations in reporting on the proposed 1962 fiscal year military construction bill. The bill would authorize the Army a total of \$144,238,000 in new construction for the 12-month period. It is believed that Congress will accept most of the recommendations.

Approximately 2000 new Capeharts would be built in the United States and 700 in the Panama Canal Zone. The number of units by location follows:

Camp Irwin, Calif., 240; Fort Myer, Va., 525; Fort Benning, Ga., 500; Fort Stewart, Ga., 160; Fort Sam Houston, Tex., 200; Atlantic Side, C.Z., 200; Pacific Side, C.Z., 500; Picatinny Arsenal, N.J., 34; Sharpe General Depot, Calif., 50; Rocky Mountain Arsenal, Colo., 40 and Fort Belvoir, Va., 250.

Fort Myer got the biggest chunk of Capeharts because of plans to close down South Post by 1964 to make room for expansion of Arlington National Cemetery.

The bill also would provide new authority for other construction at 41 Army permanent installations, 38 of them inside the United States. No new major bases are recommended.

Highlights of other construction authorized follow:

Nike Zeus — \$17,828,000, with \$7,694,000 for improvements to existing sites and systems and \$10,134,000 for additional construction of test facilities. About \$3,000,000 would be spent at White

(See HOMES, Page 18)



Bugs Bunny Is Passe

THE carrot-chomping movie star with the "Hi, Doc!" greeting apparently has no fans among the rabbit population at Fort Bliss (Tex.) McGregor Range. The rabbit image there is an apple-eater which won't eat carrots or lettuce at all, but will hop miles into Fire Control Site 26 to mooch an apple, as this one is doing with an assist from Sp-4 Thomas G. Hardesty.

MONEY MUST BE EARNED

Pro Pay Key Is EM's Job

(Noting areas of confusion existing among soldiers in the field concerning proficiency pay, Army Times last week got Pentagon experts to discuss various aspects of the subject. The result follows.)

WASHINGTON — Approximately 50 to 70 to 90 percent of Army EM retested for P-1 propay manage to keep it, according to best estimates available last week. The 50 to 30 to 10 percent of dropouts on the second and third go-around examinations are not alarming when all factors are considered, it was explained.

First of all, every time a man comes up for a retest he is facing new competition. All men above E-4 are tested for propay purposes in MOSs where grants are handed out. In a normal month, about 10,000 men will be given temporary promotions from E-3 to E-4. This means that men retested face new competition from that many men.

Again, and always a major factor, is the criticality of MOSs. The Army must always adjust this to make room for P-1 slots for new critical skills, such as drone surveillance operators who just now are being school-trained.

Criticality, although something of an awkward word, is perhaps the real key to opening the door to

that extra \$30 a month. Bird-dogging proficiency pay are both the Department of Defense and the Congress. Pro pay was originally

designed to keep men in critical skills in the services, to get them to re-up.

The Navy and Air Force use it only for really critical skills. The Army, winning something of a vic-

(See PRO, PAGE 18)

COs Told to Put More Juniors in Top Posts

By KEN THOMPSON
Times Staff Writer

WASHINGTON — Army commanders were told this week to begin downgrading jobs wherever possible to permit highly qualified junior officers to take the place of lieutenant colonels and colonels.

In urging a review of job authorization, a Pentagon bulletin said that "In recent years the problem of distributing equitably the commissioned officer grade structure of the Army has become more complex." It attributed the situa-

tion to two factors: (1) increased requirements in the joint staffs and (2) a belief that authorizations of senior field grades were necessary to obtain Command and General Staff College and Armed Forces Staff College graduates.

But during the past 10 years the trend at these schools has been to admit and graduate younger, lower ranking officers. As a consequence, commands are now able to obtain CGSC and AFSC graduates without having senior field grade job slots.

Commanders were asked to study (See JUNIORS, Page 18)

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PXs Urged to Pool Buying Power to Reduce Gas Prices

By JOHN PARKER

WASHINGTON—Gasoline may cost a few cents less a gallon at post-exchange-operated service stations if they follow the suggestion of the chief of the Army-Air Force Exchange Service, a Pentagon spokesman said this week.

Army Maj. Gen. Ray J. Laux, head of the A&AFES, suggested a review of service station contracts aimed at buying gasoline and oil for less. If exchanges take him up on his proposal, the Pentagon spokesman said a number of service stations would be able to drop gas and oil prices.

Gen. Laux, in his latest newsletter, proposed that exchanges in a common geographical area consider pooling their needs under one contract arrangement. This would enable exchanges to get their gas and oil at a lower price because they would buy in greater volume than they do by buying separately. "An exchange that combines its gasoline and oil requirements with those of other nearby installations gains a more favorable negotiating position," Laux said.

The Times was told that if exchanges combined and bought their petroleum products in volume under one contract, the current policy of each exchange paying various prices to competing companies would be eliminated.

By paying less because of volume, single contract, purchases, many service stations would be permitted to sell gas and oil at the maximum three-cent differential.

Since some exchanges pay higher prices than others because they deal with a higher priced company, they are only able to sell their POL products at a minimum one-cent differential.

If some service stations still could not lower the price of gas and oil to benefit the customer after

they pooled their purchasing with PXs at nearby posts, they would still make more money which would go into welfare fund activities, the spokesman said.

Under the volume buying setup exchanges would buy their gas and oil at a price closer to wholesale costs rather than retail prices, he said.

ANOTHER SUGGESTION Gen. Laux offered in his newsletter called for a review of food and service outlets. He said that the A&AFES has 138 food and 35 service outlets which can be classified as "marginal."

These marginal outlets, which include snack bars, barber shops, etc., "drain on our ability to extend service and produce dividends," he said.

He wants exchanges to take a closer look at snack bars which are maintained simply for the convenience of troops in isolated areas which do offer a convenient service but do not make much money.

"The needless establishment of an outlet where other activities are nearby and can provide more efficient service, results in a weakened overall operation," Gen. Laux said.

No Complaints Received On Fund Pressure

WASHINGTON — The Department of Defense declared this week that it had received no complaints about high pressure campaigns to sell shares in mutual funds. Nor, it was added, have there been any complaints that servicemen have been victimized by mutual companies.

A DOD spokesman made the statements after scare headlines in a Washington daily newspaper said that servicemen were being pressured on stock sales. This spokesman said he had checked carefully with all branches of the military and could find no such cases.

Since there are no complaints, he said, there is no list of any mutual firm being barred from on-post solicitation.

The Washington newspaper also alleged that some officers had arranged meetings of men under their commands at which salesmen "make their pitches". The DOD spokesman pointed out that Defense regulations prohibit captive audiences, and added that DOD could find no incidents where such a thing had happened.

AR 210-10 covers conditions under which retired officers can become officers or directors of companies which sell to the military. It also governs their activities. Mutual funds have been permitted on-post solicitation since 10 Dec. 1958.

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Home Loan Program Extension Sought

WASHINGTON — President Kennedy's housing message failed to mention military family housing in its comprehensive survey of national housing needs.

But the President did recommend that Congress extend the veterans home loan guarantee program and the direct loan program. The latter program, for veterans in areas where private mortgage money is scarce, has been limited to \$150 million. The President wants the limit removed.

Unless the loan guarantee program is extended it will expire in July 1962.

The President said his Administration is taking steps designed to bring down long-term mortgage lending rates and this should make guaranteed 5 1/2 percent loans more attractive to private builders. Veterans guaranteed loans are limited to 5 1/2 percent interest rates.

In the general housing field the President recommended the present program of FHA insurance, of no-downpayment, 40-year mortgages — now limited to families displaced by government action — be broadened to include all middle-income families. But the President indicated he wanted to experiment with the program a little before using it widely.

THE PRESIDENT didn't mention the Capehart family housing program. But it is getting attention elsewhere. The House Armed Services committee extended it a year — until 1 Oct. 1962 — when passing the military construction authorization bill.

Army Garrison Again

FORT STEWART, Ga. — For the second consecutive month, Army Garrison's entrant took the soldier of the month honors for March. The honor went to Sp4 Robert B. Treadwell, 22, a radio dispatcher at the transportation motor pool.

D'Andrea Top Soldier

FORT RICHARDSON, Alaska — Recently selected soldier of the year at Fort Richardson was Sp4 Robert J. D'Andrea of Co. D, 40th Armor. The 24 year-old soldier received a cash award from Col. Donald McB. Curtis, post commander.

And the Senate Preparedness subcommittee is reviewing the case of Capehart projects at five installations where the builder has flown the coop. The work has been stopped for nine months. Sen. John Stennis, subcommittee boss, made it clear he is looking for possible effects on the entire Capehart program.

"The request for 1962 calls for more than 7000 additional units at an estimated cost of \$115 million," Stennis said. "If we are awarding contracts which may not have to be completed and upon which the government may stand to lose, then we believe that now is the time for us to inquire into the circumstances."

James B. Cash Jr., Deputy Commissioner of the Federal Housing Administration said that as a result of the case the FHA is changing its regulation so it can take over the capital stock of a corporation 20 days after a builder defaults. Cash said the Capehart system is basically sound. He said since 1955 there have been over 547 successful projects with only this one case of failure. The case involves 24 projects at five bases.

MEANWHILE, the House Armed Services committee called on the services to submit acceptable long-term construction programs which will substitute adequate public quarters for the inadequate quarters now in use. The group noted 63,000 inadequate quarters would still be in use on a rental basis at the end of this fiscal year and said it approve 7074 new Capehart units to help get rid of substandard quarters.

The committee said the 7074 units were only "a relatively modest increment of the total new housing required by the military departments."

The committee defended the Capehart program. While the interest charges under the Capehart program are somewhat higher than long-term direct Treasury borrowing, the size the Defense housing program, together with the competition from priority military items for available funds, has precluded the use of direct appropriations for military family housing, the group said.

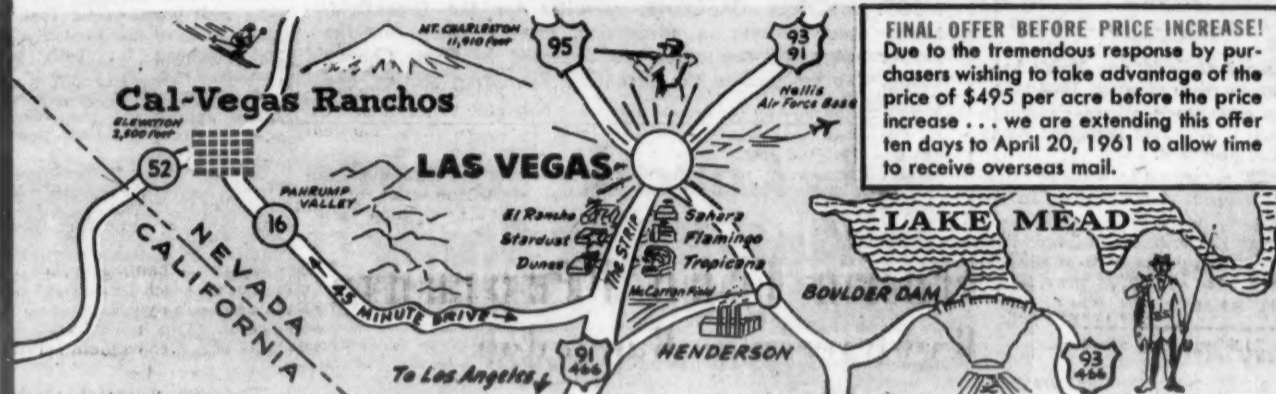
It was pointed out the average Capehart mortgage runs to \$15,850, plus appropriated fund expenditures of \$850 in connection with the work, for a total average unit cost of \$16,700.



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(Continued on page 11)

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NEWS IN BRIEF

Katusas Reduced As Army Beefs Up

WASHINGTON—While quietly strengthening some of its overseas commands, the Army has reduced the number of Katusas in the 1st Cav. and 7th Inf. Divs. from 35 percent to 25 percent of strength.

American strength is up about 2000 in Korea, it was learned. Army officials are said to believe that the balance of Katusas and Americans in U.S. divisions there has reached a level of full fighting capability so that no need for more American troops exists under present conditions.

In the past year, U.S. strength abroad has been increased more than 5000. This includes the on-station additional battle group of about 1400, and a Hawk unit for Okinawa. Okinawa would be the troop reservoir if any trouble should break out in the Far East to which American forces were committed.

Europe has received three Lacrosse battalions, one Hawk battalion and Nike Hercules support for an increase of about 1600 men.

It's believed that, unless there is an emergency, overseas strength will remain at about its present size even if Congress increases Army strength from 870,000 to 925,000, as some proposed.

Any increase voted by the lawmakers, according to present thinking, would be used to fill out present undermanned divisions in the States, and place one of them in STRAC.

There has been nothing spectacular in the overseas buildup. Part of the increase was due to development of new units such as the Lacrosse and Hawk battalions, which were sent abroad to provide additional firepower.

• New Transport to Carry Armor

WASHINGTON—Step two in the airlift modernization program, which will give the military more than 100 high-speed jet transports, was taken this week by the Defense Department.

The White House said that Lockheed Aircraft Corp., Marietta, Ga., has been awarded a \$1 billion contract to produce a turbojet plane which will carry 60,000 pounds of cargo 3450 miles at speeds up to 600 mph.

This plane, to be able to slow down enough to permit paratroopers to jump, will be capable of ramp-loading for trucks and even armored vehicles. Its cargo floor will be at truck-bed level and will load from the rear.

At slower speeds and with lighter loads, the new aircraft will be able to fly across the Pacific.

While Lockheed has been announced as the successful bidder on the new plane, the plane has not been developed. The \$1 billion contract requires developing the plane from scratch with first deliveries in three to four years.

More than 100 planes are to be added to the military air cargo fleet. They will replace planes on hand. First step in the modernization program was taken in January when Defense decided to buy 50 C-135 jet transports "off the shelf" and another 50 C-130 turboprop transports.

The new transport, without even a designation, will have a relatively short take-off and landing capability for a jet.

• We're Staying Overseas, Stahr Says

WASHINGTON—Secretary of the Army Elvis J. Stahr Jr., said this week the necessity to be ready for either limited or general war makes it obvious that the United States must maintain combat-ready forces overseas.

The comment was made in a speech at a meeting of the Electronic Industries Association. It apparently was a further effort to quiet continuing speculation that the United States may reduce its forces supporting the North Atlantic Treaty Organization.

Such reports have been denied by top U.S. officials.

• Special Warfare Gets a General

WASHINGTON—The Kennedy administration's new emphasis on guerrilla warfare was reflected this week in an announcement that the head of the Special Warfare Branch at Fort Bragg is being promoted to brigadier general.

Heretofore, the job had rated only a colonel.

The announcement by the Army said that the present commander, Col. William P. Yarbrough, was being promoted one grade.

The administration recently authorized a 500-man increase in the strength of the 1800-man guerrilla and counter-guerrilla forces.

• Two Generals Get New Posts

WASHINGTON—Brig. Gen. Harrison A. Gerhardt has been assigned as Army Chief of Legislative Liaison effective March 13.

Gerhardt was formerly Deputy Chief of Legislative Liaison. He succeeds Maj. Gen. Russell L. Vittrup recently named Deputy Chief of Staff for Personnel, Department of the Army.

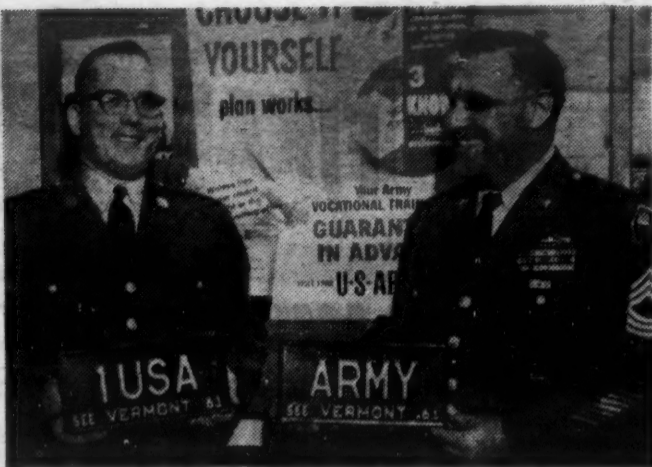
Brig. Gen. John C. Monahan, chief, research and development division, Office of the Chief Signal Officers, has been reassigned to Hqs., Eighth Army, Korea, effective in May.

• WAC Will Hold Course

WASHINGTON—In August the Women's Army Corps will hold its annual WAC College Junior program, a four-week course held at the WAC Center, Fort McClellan, Ala., officials announced this week.

The course, which is offered to college women who have completed their junior year, encourages an understanding of the WAC mission and aims at interesting the coeds in applying for direct commissions when they graduate.

Last year 53 students from 44 colleges in 25 states attended the course. The goal this year is 75 students.



Advertising the Army

MSGT. MICHELE CASCONI, recruiter for the Greenfield, Mass., area, believes in advertising. License plates for the master sergeant's two autos are displayed by SSgt. Charles Clegg, also assigned to the Greenfield Recruiting Station, and Cascone.

U.S., Canada Joining In Anti-ICBM Study

WASHINGTON — Canada and the United States, linked under the North American Air Defense Command for mutual defense of the continent, have combined research forces to investigate ballistic missile defense techniques.

The Army Rocket and Guided Missile Agency, an element of the Army Ordnance Missile Command, has joined with the Canadian Armament Research and Development Establishment, an element of the Canadian Defense Research Board, for the study.

ARGMA, is technical supervisor of the Nike-Zeus, while the Canadian element is a central facility which provides advice and research on weapons and weapons systems for the Canadian armed forces. Its major fields of research are in aerophysics, infrared studies and propulsion.

Unique indoor ranges which permit study of model ICBM nose cones in flight are included in test

facilities provided by the Canadians. The ranges also simulate atmospheric conditions encountered by an ICBM as it leaves and re-enters the earth's atmosphere.

Model nose cones, weighing up to 100 pounds, are fired at high speed from gas-operated guns up to 14 inches in diameter. Through this system, scientists are studying the requirements for detecting and tracking incoming ICBMs.

The U.S. has established a liaison team at the Canadian facility and provides some of the technicians and equipment in this joint research project.

Since continental defense has become accepted as a common problem by the defense departments of both nations, close liaison in the exchange of scientific knowledge and cooperation in the use of facilities have permitted substantial savings in scientific effort and money for both countries, an announcement said.

Paper Helps Correct Error In Medal of Honor Records

WASHINGTON — In deciding whether a man is entitled to receive the Nation's top decoration for valor, the Legion of Honor, regulations allow officials "no margin of doubt or error." But, official military publications have long displayed the wrong photograph of a Medal of Honor winner, Army Air Corps Lt. Jack Warren Mathis, who was killed in action in 1943.

The confusion involving the photo was straightened out when Air Force Times received a picture of Mathis, thus ending the error that has gone undetected for 17 years.

Select Lyons

FORT EUSTIS, Va.—PFC Edward F. Lyons, coxswain of a Landing Craft Mechanized-8 with the 1099th Med. Boat Co., 159th Trans. Boat Bn. was selected February soldier of the month for the 3d Trans. Term. Tng. Gp.

Dental Lab Cited

ALAMEDA, Calif.—The National Safety Council certificate of commendation for outstanding safety in 1960 was recently presented to the Sixth Army Central Dental Laboratory at Alameda, Calif. Presentation was made by Maj. Gen. B. A. Holtzworth, Sixth Army chief of staff.

Apparently the photo mix-up began shortly after Mathis won the medal in 1943. "The Medal of Honor," an Army publication published in 1948, carries the wrong photo. So do other publications, including "The Official Guide to the Army Air Forces," released in 1944.

The Medal of Honor winner was a bombardier; the person whose photo has been used is Lt. Jack Wells Mathis, a pilot. This near-duplication in names, plus both men coming from Texas, apparently started the mix-up.

An Air Force officer stationed at Hanscom Field, Mass., Maj. Van Smith, recently called attention to the mistake when he recognized the picture this time published in Airman Magazine, as that of an officer he took pilot training with in 1943.

Air Force Times published an account of the mix-up and started a hunt for the correct photo. After searches by Air Force officials, a good photo of Jack Warren Mathis was discovered at Fort Concho, San Angelo, Tex., an old Army post, now a museum.

Mathis won his decoration over Vegesack, Germany, in 1943. A bombardier on the Flying Fortress, "The Duchess," he was mortally wounded by flak. Although his arm was torn from his body, he made his way back to his sight, dropped his bombs, scoring a perfect hit.

Army Tests Rockets At Fort Greely

FORT GREELY, Alaska—The Army's Arctic Test Board at Fort Greely, Alaska, is doing its part in testing rockets to protect the United States.

The Board's Group 1 is set up at Beales Range where they are cold weather testing Honest John and Little John rockets. They are working with three types of warheads for the two rockets.

The Honest John is being tested with a practice type warhead while the Little John is being tested with a high explosive and practice type warhead.

When the project ends sometime next year, Arctic Test Board plans to have also tested a chemical warhead for both of the rockets.

A number of Honest John's and Little John's will be fired this year in Group 1's tests near Fort Greely.

Beales Range is equipped with all necessary equipment for testing and transporting rockets. When temperatures drop, they place the missiles in a huge warming tent, known as a "conditioning kit," which has room enough for the rocket, the trailer and the platform. The projectile is kept in the kit until it reaches the proper temperatures for firing.

The Little John is being perfected to replace the much larger Honest John currently assigned to airborne divisions. Due to its smaller size and easier handling, the Little John system is parachute deliverable to ground troops.

Signal Corps Joins Tornado Study Project

KANSAS CITY—The largest research project ever undertaken to study tornadoes, squall lines and severe local storms has been announced by the Weather Bureau.

Director of the project, to be known as National Severe Storms Project (NSSP), will be Clayton F. Van Thullenar, chief district meteorologist here. Operational headquarters will be in Oklahoma City.

Weather Bureau officials said it will be the first attempt to collect complete information on the circulation and atmospheric energy processes which characterize the life cycle of individual squall cells. Researchers hope to isolate atmospheric structures which precede severe local storms.

The Federal Aviation Agency, Navy, Air Force, National Aeronautics and Space Administration, Air National Guard, Army Signal Corps and various university research groups will cooperate in the project.

Correction

WASHINGTON—In the Army Times of 25 Feb., it was reported that Army EM will be allowed to buy a lightweight green winter uniform of wool serge of 12-ounce weight.

Later, in the same story, it was said that both officers and EM are authorized to wear the wool serge greens of 12-, 14-, 16- and 18-ounce weight and wool elastique greens of 16, 18 and 19 ounces.

The word "officer" should have been in the last sentence. Only officers are authorized at present to wear elastique wool greens. That cloth is not allowed EM.

But lightweight wool serge greens are authorized for enlisted personnel.

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or \$10 month



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rings, 8 lovely
diamonds.

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or \$16 month



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with six flashing
diamonds.

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or \$14 month



"REGENCY"

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25 flashing diamonds.

\$9 twice monthly
or \$18 month



"COUNTESS"

\$149.50 for both rings,
eleven diamonds.

\$7 twice monthly
or \$14 month



"MAJESTY"

\$279.50 for this mag-
nificent ensemble.

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\$169.50 for all 3
rings, seven flashing
diamonds.

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or \$16 month



"HEART-THROB"

\$99.50 for both rings,
six fiery diamonds.

\$5 twice monthly
or \$10 month



"GALAXY"

\$249.50 for duo set
with fifteen
diamonds.

\$10 twice monthly
or \$20 month



"GIBRALTAR"

\$149.50 for man's
massive ring with 5
fiery diamonds.

\$7 twice monthly
or \$14 month



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onyx ring with fiery
diamond. Yellow only.

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or \$10 month



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\$119.50 for man's
large solitaire dia-
mond ring.

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Reserve Group Spokesman Hits Claims Court on Pay Decision

By JOHN J. FORD

Last week this column discussed in detail the decision of the Court of Claims that turned down the long-standing petition of the Reserve Equalization Committee which has been trying to get 75 percent

The column ended with the words, "So, finally, the long-drawn out dispute probably has been settled."

Even before the paper was distributed there arrived a rather incredible letter from one Lt. Col. Floyd Oles, USAR Ret., secretary of the Reserve Equalization Committee, who at one time was the group's registered lobbyist on Capitol Hill.

The letter is remarkable for several reasons, not the least of which being that it probably sets a record for insulting the judges of the Court of Claims. He accuses the court of working hastily "to avoid the mental effort and time consumption required for an adequate study of the law and the facts." He then adds that the court's decision "is a particularly flagrant case of judicial usurpation of legislative powers."

Having accused the court of mental laziness and usurpation of powers, Oles announced that the decision will be appealed to the Supreme Court.

Oles' logic is remarkable, too. He says the court's decision "amends an act of Congress" and "amends it to the direct contrary of a well documented and unquestionable congressional intent." It was Oles' group that insisted the court should not look into the congressional intent of the act but accept the words of the law on face value. ("Plaintiff insists that aids to statutory interpretation such as legislative intent be precluded and only the words apparent on the fact of the act be given meaning.")

Oles claims the court "merely refused to review the situation on its merits, which were ignored, and ruled that the precedent of the Berry and Reynolds cases should stand . . . The hopes of our committee that the court would devote its attention to the merits of the issues raised by this case, and that it would correct the errors and distortions of fact of its former decisions in this area, have thus been disappointed."

What the court did, of course, was to decide precisely on the merits of the case by analyzing, with great clarity, whether the law in question was meant to apply to reserves.

Oles says he is "hopeful that the 87th Congress will take action" on the question. Anyone who really knows Capitol Hill will not be so sanguine.

THE MOST likely congressional action on a peacetime GI bill, according to the best informed sources, is approval of whatever the President asks for. The President is expected to ask for a limited bill, much more modest than S.349, the measure now being considered by the Yarborough subcommittee in the Senate. What JFK backs is likely to pass but the Congress won't go out on the limb for anything more. S.349 would give 1,380,000 veterans free educational and vocational training benefits.

Meanwhile, the Veterans of Foreign Wars has clarified its position and announced support of the peacetime GI Bill "in principle." It was felt the VFW was against the bill after a study group within the organization had recommended

against it. But national commander Ted Connell said the VFW "at no time" opposed the legislation.

OTHER DEVELOPMENTS:

- The House Space committee will probably hold hearings on Defense Secretary McNamara's plan to have the Air Force control all space development work. Last week the committee got a briefing on space propulsion technology from Dr. Werner von Braun, former Army rocket chief, now with the Marshall Space Flight Center of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration.

- The Senate Armed Services committee, working speedily on the military construction authorization bill, has completed the Army and Navy sections of the bill and is barreling through the Air Force portion. The House is expected to pass its version of the bill this week. It looks like record early passage for the major bill.

Meanwhile, the Senate Armed Services Preparedness Investigating subcommittee, under Sen. John Stennis, of Mississippi, is holding hearings on the Capehart housing projects at five bases that have been stalled for nine months. Stennis is chiefly interested in seeing if there are any changes needed in the housing law to strengthen the Capehart program.

- The House Armed Services committee continues its review of

military posture this week, hearing from Marine Corps and Air Force witnesses. The group's Central Intelligence subcommittee, which holds all its hearings behind locked doors, got an intelligence briefing from Allen Dulles, director of CIA.

- The Senate Appropriations committee has completed taking testimony from Defense spokesmen on the 3d Supplemental Appropriation Bill, the measure that contains more travel money. The bill passed the House last week.

- Reps. George P. Miller, of California, Alton Lenon, of North Carolina, and William S. Mailliard, of California, have been appointed to the Board of Visitors to the Coast Guard Academy.

- Reps. Olin Teague of Texas, Louis Rabaut of Michigan, R. Walter Rhielmann of New York and Charles Jonas of North Carolina have been appointed to the Board of Visitors to West Point.

- Reps. Byron Rogers of Colorado, Don Magnuson of Washington, Harold C. Ostertag of New York and J. Edgar Chenoweth of Colorado have been appointed to the Board of Visitors of the Air Force Academy.

- Reps. Dan Flood of Pennsylvania, Cleveland Bailey of West Virginia, Jackson Betts of Ohio and Melvin Laird of Wisconsin have been appointed to the Board of Visitors to the Naval Academy.

\$14 Million an Hour Going to Arms Race

WASHINGTON—If Rep. Robert Sikes (D. Fla.), who recently called for increasing Army strength by one division, were to get his way, Congress would have to appropriate from \$62 million to \$175 million to initially equip and train the new division.

The Army estimates that it takes \$62 million to equip and train an airborne division, about \$92 million for an infantry division, and \$175 million for an armored division. To maintain an average division in the States costs about \$96 million. Overseas, Uncle Sam has to hand out about \$30 million more.

Funds for an additional division, however, would make only a small dent in the total the world is spending on the arms race. According to the Associated Press, mankind spends \$330 million daily, or \$14 million an hour on arms and armies. This adds up to more than \$120 billion each year for the military.

If these figures are correct, the arms race costs each man, woman and child living nearly \$40 a year, a good portion of the annual per capita income in some have-not nations.

This doesn't tell the whole story, according to the wire service. An absolute end to the arms race would release the energies of at least 15 million men, now ready to kill each other. And AP added that "one of the world's rules of thumb is that at least four men must labor to keep one soldier armed, fed and supplied."

And so disarmament talks continue with what most believe little prospect of success, although Sen. Hubert Humphrey (D. Minn.) said this week that he thinks talks between the U.S. and Russia have

more chance of success than previously.

IN HIS inaugural address President Kennedy gave the reason for U.S. Expenditures and recognized the disadvantages of the arms race.

"We dare not tempt them (communist nations) with weakness. For only when our arms are sufficient beyond all doubt can we be certain beyond doubt that they will never be employed."

"But neither can two great and powerful groups of nations take comfort from our present course—both sides overburdened by the costs of modern weapons, both rightly alarmed by the steady spread of the deadly atom, yet both racing to alter the uncertain balance of terror that stays the hand of mankind's final war."

For weapons like the new M-14 rifle (\$102)—or the weapon most American troops carry—the M-1 (\$93), the M-48 tank (\$109,000), the M-60 tank (\$108,000), plus missiles, manpower, spacecraft and ships, the U.S.—under the last Eisenhower-submitted budget—is called on to spend more than \$47 billion. The budget-wise might also note the \$5 billion asked for veteran services and benefits.

Maybe the soldier in the field with his antiquated M-1917A1 machine gun will handle it a little more kindly knowing it costs him, as well as other Americans, about \$316.

Figures, given to Army Times, indicate that the Army pays \$53 for a 45 caliber pistol, \$876 for an 81mm mortar, and more than \$2500 for a 4.2 mortar.

U.S. EXPENDITURES for national security come out to about 55 percent of the total budget. If you want to believe Russian

Officer Hike Picture at a Glance

TEMPORARY PROMOTIONS						
To Grade	Recommended List in	Fl. and No. of Names on Circular	No. from Primary Zone & AUS PED out-off	No. from Secondary Zone	SN of Junior Officer	3/18/61
Colonel	DA Ctr 624-36 7 Nov 1960	Army — 441 Chap — 11 MC — 10 DC — 6 VC — 1 MSC — 40	397 (30 Jun 51) 10 (7 Jul 51) 10 (18 Jul 51) 6 (18 Jul 51) 1 (18 Jul 51) 40 (18 Jul 51)	94 1 0 0 0 0	96 3 7 1 1 9	
Lt. Col.	DA Ctr 624-28 9 Aug 1960	Army — 1801 Chap — 35 WAG — 10 MC — 30 DC — 31 VC — 6 MSC — 65 ANC — 18 AMSC — 2	1874 (30 Jun 53) 31 (31 Mar 53) 10 (30 Jun 53) 30 (30 Jun 53) 18 (30 Jun 53) 6 (30 Jun 53) 65 (30 Jun 53) 18 (30 Jun 53) 2 (30 Jun 53)	147 4 0 0 2 0 0 0 0	1343 33 8 1 3 8 49 8 1	
Major	DA Ctr 624-31 19 Oct 1960	Army — 3991 Chap — 23 WAG — 16 MC — 43 DC — 14 VC — 12 MSC — 123 ANC — 160 AMSC — 17	3963 (31 Mar 54) 23 (31 Mar 54) 16 (31 Mar 54) 39 (31 Mar 54) 13 (31 Mar 54) 12 (31 Mar 54) 119 (31 Mar 54) 164 (31 Mar 54) 17 (31 Mar 54)	328 3 2 4 1 0 6 4 0	3099 16 8 0 0 5 86 99 7	
Captain	DA Ctr 624-38 29 Nov 1960	Army — 4804 Chap — 114 WAG — 60 VC — 99 MSC — 173	4804 (31 Mar 58) (JAGC out-off 30 Sep 1959) 114 (30 Sep 59) 60 (31 Mar 55) 99 (30 Sep 58) 173 (31 Mar 58)	NA NA NA NA NA	1548 8 10 0 43	
			(except those with PHU 30 Sep 59)			
		ANC — 162 AMSC — 37	162 (31 Mar 58) 37 (31 Mar 58)	NA NA	48.1 0	
CWO, W-4	DA Ctr 624-23 11 Jul 1960	(NA) — 139	139 (31 Dec 58)	NA	83	
CWO, W-3	DA Ctr 624-23	(NA) — 403	403 (29 Dec 54)	NA	313	

SELECTION BOARDS

COLONELS, RA—The Selection Board which met on 6 December to pick Army 1st officers through PL 2567 and Chaplains List officers through PL 78 has adjourned and its report is being staffed.

COLONELS, AUS—A Selection Board to pick AMEDS officers with PED of 31 Oct 1953 or earlier will meet 9 May. The Board to pick officers of all other lists, with the same PED, will meet 31 May.

LT. COL., RA—A Selection Board to pick AMEDS officers met 31 Jan. The Board to pick officers of all other lists will meet 20 Jun.

LT. COL., AUS—A Selection Board to consider officers of the Army, Chaplains and WAG Promotion List for temporary promotion met on 24 Jan.

MAJOR, RA—A Selection Board to pick AMEDS officers met 31 Jan. The Board to pick officers of all other lists met 6 Feb.

MAJOR, AUS—A Selection Board to pick Army, Chap and WAG officers with a PED of 31 May 1956 or earlier, will meet 4 April. The Board to pick AMEDS officers with the same PED will meet 23 May.

CAPTAINS, RA—A Selection Board to pick AMEDS officers met 4 Jan. The Board to pick officers of all other lists met 13 Feb.

CAPTAIN, AUS—A Selection Board to pick AMEDS officers with PED of 30 Jun 1959, except VC and MSC officers with PEDs for whom the PED is 31 Dec 1960, will meet 23 May. The Board to pick officers of all other lists with the same PED, except JAGC and CHAF officers for whom the PED is 31 Dec., 1960, will meet on 31 May.

CWO, W-4 and CWO W-3—A Selection Board to pick CWOs for promotion to CWO, W-4 and CWO, W-3 met on 6 March. Date of rank out-off for promotion to W-4 is 31 Dec 1956, for promotion to W-3 is 31 Jan 1953.

The Army Active Duty Board which met to select non-Regular officers completing 20 years service during FY 1962 has adjourned. Its recommendations are being staffed.

The Regular Army Selection Board is in continuous session to consider applications for appointment in the Regular Army under the provisions of AR 601-100.

PERMANENT PROMOTIONS

Following is the list of junior officers in each grade for each promotion list, showing branch and Promotion List Number as in the 1960 official Army Register as of 28 February 1961. Officers appointed in the Regular Army since 31 Dec. 1959 have no PL Number since their names do not appear in the 1960 Register.

ARMY		DENTAL CORPS	
Colonel—Howard F. Kuennig, QMC, PL 3176.		Colonel—Robert S. Shira, PL 74.	
Lt. Col.—Philip H. Bramble, TC, PL 6156.		Lt. Col.—Richard A. Grundler, PL 197.	
Major—Rudolph S. Buddes, CmlC, PL 13,336.		Major—Joe Frisch, PL 312.	
Captain—James F. Lacy, Arty.		Captain—Raymond C. Leonardo.	
1st Lt.—Richard P. Jennings, Inf.		1st Lt.—Wayne R. Frantz	
2nd Lt.—Enrique R. DeOrdeta, Inf.			
CHAPLAINS		VETERINARY CORPS	
Colonel—William J. Reiss, PL 69.		Colonel—George H. Zacharie, Jr., PL 23.	
Lt. Col.—David M. Heardon, PL 113.		Lt. Col.—Wesley A. Clem, Jr., PL 53.	
Major—Kenneth G. Irwin, PL 176.		Major—Donald H. Yost, PL 125.	
Captain—John E. Green, PL 264.		Captain—Harold K. Chandler.	
1st Lt.—Sterling A. Wetherell.		1st Lt.—Richard O. Spertzel	
WOMEN'S ARMY CORPS		MEDICAL SERVICE CORPS	
Lt. Col.—Margaret J. Wehrle, PL 48.		Colonel—Renaldo G. Belanger, PL 52.	
Major—Sarah F. Niblack.		Lt. Col.—John V. Mendenhall, PL 252.	
Captain—Eloise M. Dotto, PL 263.		Major—Seth H. Linthicum, Jr., PL 623.	
1st Lt.—Carol von Metnitz.		Captain—Winfield S. Singletary, Jr., PL 1066.	
2nd Lt.—Patricia A. McCord.		1st Lt.—Ernest D. French, PL 1254.	
MEDICAL CORPS		2nd Lt.—Thomas E. Arkinson.	
Colonel—John S. Zelenik, PL 213.		ARMY NURSE CORPS	
Lt. Col.—John J. Pope, PL 410.		Colonel—Eileen W. Brady, PL 5.	
Major—Glenn E. Burt, Jr., PL 845.		Lt. Col.—Mary M. Losinak, PL 522.	
Captain—John N. Christie, Jr., PL 1603.		Major—Kathryn C. Singer, PL 912.	
1st Lt.—Kermit L. Newcomer		Captain—Mildred V. Johnson, PL 1101.	
		1st Lt.—Marbeth G. Michael.	
		2d Lt.—Carol A. Haidres	
		ARMY MEDICAL SPECIALIST CORPS	
		Lt. Col.—Elizabeth A. Davies, PL 18.	
		Major—Mary A. Nancy, PL 111.	
		Captain—Virginia A. Metrafil, PL 178.	
		1st Lt.—Mary S. Hall	
		2nd Lt.—Beverly A. Derriek.	

figures, they are spending only about \$10 billion per year out of a total budget of \$86 billion.

The "peace-loving" Reds, however, like to conceal military expenditures under headings like, "education," "scientific experiments," and "heavy construction." Our State and Defense Departments have estimated that the Russians usually allot about 50 percent of their budget for arms. But, since the Red government controls prices, they probably obtain much more defense benefit per ruble than we can per dollar.

The seven communist bloc nations in Europe: Poland, Hungary, Bulgaria, Czechoslovakia, Romania, East Germany and Albania, says the Associated Press, spend \$7 billion yearly on military forces.

British officials recently disclosed that nearly one-quarter of all their government expenses in the 1961-62 fiscal year would be for national defense. The budget to keep "Britain armed and ready for both a general nuclear war and small 'local' actions" will exceed \$4.6 billion.

113 Graduates

FORT EUSTIS, Va. — One hundred-thirteen officers graduated from the transportation officer orientation course and the transportation officer familiarization course at the Transportation School last week. Outstanding graduates were 2d Lt. Michael W. Immeil and 1st Lt. William A. Heizmann III.

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(NON-MAGNETIC)



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DOLLAR!



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6 flashing diamonds set in
14k gold sculptured hearts.
Both Rings \$89
\$4 twice monthly
\$8.00 MONTHLY



'Sweetheart'
11 radiant diamonds, grace
fully set in matching rings.
both rings \$149
\$8 twice monthly
\$16.00 MONTHLY



'Love's Glamour'
11 sparkling diamonds in this
gorgeous bridal pair.
both rings \$188
\$9 twice monthly
\$18.00 MONTHLY



'Love's Splendor'
25 magnificent diamonds in
graceful 14k gold bridal pair.
both rings \$259
\$12 twice monthly
\$24.00 MONTHLY



'Sweet Romance'
The brilliant fire of 9 dazzling
diamonds 14k gold settings.
both rings \$129
\$5 twice monthly
\$10.00 MONTHLY



'Love's Glory'
17 glowing diamonds superbly
set in 14k gold wedding set.
both rings \$159
\$8 twice monthly
\$16.00 MONTHLY



'Love's Pledge'
10 flaming diamonds in 14k
gold impressive modern set
both rings \$219
\$10 twice monthly
\$20.00 MONTHLY



'Heavenly Love'
12 MAGNIFICENT DIAMONDS
in this graceful ensemble.
both rings \$288
\$12 twice monthly
\$24.00 MONTHLY

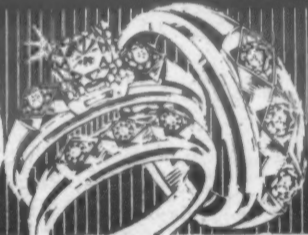
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Magnificent solitaire with
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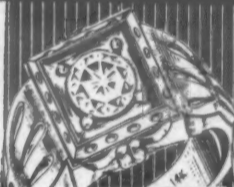


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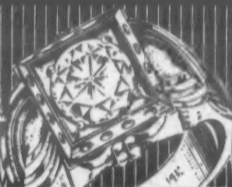


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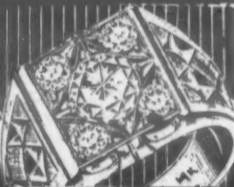
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Paratroopers Test Heat-Conditioning Theory

FORT CLAYTON, C. Z.—Can a soldier pre-conditioned to heat in a laboratory chamber perform more effectively when he is suddenly moved from a temperate to a tropical climate?

Men at the Environmental Medicine Division of the Army Research Laboratory at Fort Knox, Ky., think so, and—thanks to 41 volunteers from the 82d Abn. Div.—they recently were able to test the theory here in the tropical heat of Panama.

The 41 volunteers, headed by platoon leader 2d Lt. David B. Schuler and platoon sergeant MSgt. Otis L. Wadsworth, took part in rugged laboratory heat studies at Fort Knox before coming to Panama. The men were divided into two groups. The "acclimatization" group marched 14 miles a day for 16 days in a room where the temperature ranged from 100 to 120 degrees and the humidity averaged about 50 percent. The other group, known as the "control" group, marched the same distance in another room at about 65 degrees. Each group totaled about 236 miles. Average age of the volunteers is 20.

FOLLOWING the acclimatization period which ended 20 February, the men were flown to Panama. A team of four doctors, headed by Dr. Thomas R. A. Davis, director of the Environmental Medicine Division at the Knox research lab, and four enlisted medical technicians accompanied the volunteers to record their reaction to heat in Panama.

Immediately upon their arrival here, the test platoon was subjected to a grueling 17-mile march with full field packs and combat gear as temperatures soared past the 88 degree mark. Every paratrooper completed the march in less than five hours. Through the

dense vegetation and heat they moved about four miles an hour.

"The march was purposely designed to be physically exhausting," said Dr. Davis, "but not one of the troopers dropped out."

Among the first to finish in 4½ hours, were Lt. Schuler and MSgt. Wadsworth. "I believe being paratroopers made this possible," said Schuler.

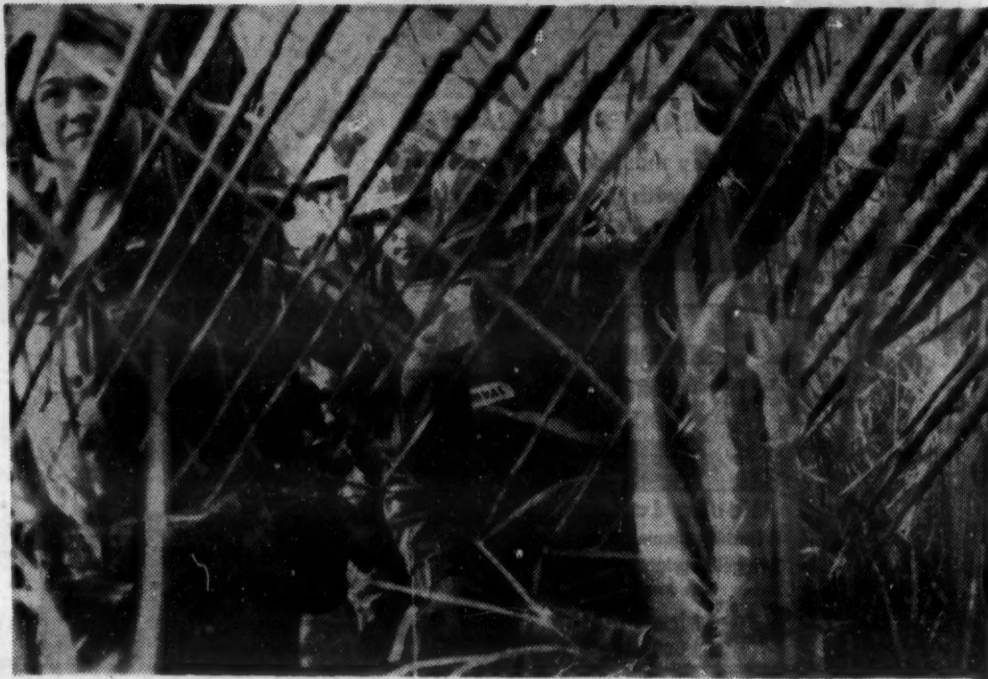
Wadsworth admitted he was "tired and hot." His body temperature at the time was 104 degrees. He added that the training was good and that his men had no complaints.

The men—all from Co. E, 1st BG, 503d Abn. Inf.—later jumped into the Rio Hato maneuver area to join their battle group for the four-day "Operation Solidarity" exercise.

PURPOSE of the test was to determine if pre-conditioning combat troopers in a temperate climate to conditions of extreme heat would materially increase their efficiency when quickly moved to a tropical combat zone. Comparison of the two groups after strenuous physical activity here was expected to evaluate the benefit of such pre-conditioning.

Results of the test are not complete but Dr. Davis was quick to point out that the paratrooper was an ideal specimen for such a test. Here's why:

There's a mental discipline factor in all tests of this type which cannot be readily evaluated. Dr. Davis explained it as the inner desire to perform in the face of extreme adverse conditions, both physical and psychological, which



MEMBERS OF the heat test platoon hack their way through the dense Panama jungle. Despite the obstacles, the paratroopers averaged four miles per hour in their tortuous 17-mile forced march, conducted recently as a prelude to Operation Solidarity.

is a vital part of parachute training, and which is also apparent in the seemingly mildest soldier when subjected to an extreme combat condition.

BASIC RESEARCH on heat and cold acclimatization has been conducted at the Army Medical Research Lab at Knox for the past 15 years.

The length of time required for heat acclimatization varies according to the degree of acclimatization desired, the Office of the Surgeon General says. Within seven to 10 days, changes indicative of acclimatization are evident and the average length of time required for heat acclimatization is about two weeks.

According to laboratory tests, a soldier who has been acclimatized to heat will remain that way for at least three weeks in cool weather and six weeks in warm weather. Heat acclimatization can also be carried on by repeating the previous exposure every three to four weeks for a period of one or two days.

Men have become acclimatized to cold in lab tests by exposure with a minimum of clothing in a chamber cooled to from 58 to 65 degrees. It takes from three to four weeks to "cold acclimatize" a man, and this acclimatization is expected to last from six to 12 months, depending on such factors as climate and "depth of acclimatization."

Forensic Sciences Symposium Slated

WASHINGTON — The 3d Forensic Sciences Symposium, to discuss problems of mutual interest to medical, legal and law enforcement officers in the armed forces, governmental agencies and the civilian community, will be conducted at the Armed Forces Institute of Pathology, Washington, D. C., 2-4 May. The symposium will feature lectures, panels, demonstrations and other scientific methods used in criminal investigation.

The entire symposium will be telecast to selected military installations throughout the Washington, D. C., area via closed circuit television.



HERE'S ANOTHER view of the tropical terrain covered in the test march. Completed in approximately five hours, the 17-mile hike was part of a grueling heat test to determine the physical effects of strenuous activity in extremely hot weather.



"WE MADE IT!" shouts Pvt. Ernest Claudio from his perch in a tree as he points the way home to members of his squad. Results of the test are not complete, but researchers believe that troops may be pre-conditioned to heat to enable them to operate successfully upon sudden transfer from temperate to torrid zones.

Army to Open Air Maintenance Post

WASHINGTON, D. C.—Department of Defense has announced plans for reopening the overhaul and repair facility at the Naval Air Station, Corpus Christi, Tex. for use by the Army for overhaul and repair of its aircraft and major components.

Most recently, practically all major overhaul and repair of Army aircraft has been accomplished for the Army by private industry.

The establishment of this facility stems from a Defense requirement that the Army have in-being in the event of an emergency the repair facility for overhaul of combat essential equipment. In addition, this activity will provide for the technical training of Army personnel required in overseas repair units. Because of the planned future increase in the dollar value and complexity of Army aircraft, private industry performance of Army aircraft maintenance should continue to rise during and after establishment of the Corpus Christi facility.

The Navy is now operating the base at Corpus Christi and has offered the use of necessary facilities to the Army to permit better overall use of the base. No new construction will be required to support this new Army mission. A major portion of the tools and heavy equipment required for the Army operation is available at the site and it is expected that much of the additional tool requirements can be provided from Defense Department reserves.

The Corpus Christi Army facility will be operated by the Army Chief of Transportation as a field installation of the U.S. Army Transportation Materiel Command, St. Louis, Mo. By the end of its first

year of operation it is anticipated that the Corpus Christi shops will have a small military staff which will employ some 1200 civilian personnel, some of whom are expected to be recruited from among former Navy O&R employees in the area. An orderly build-up and assimilation of skilled personnel is planned.

The Corpus Christi Army overhaul shop will provide back-up service to Army aircraft assigned to both continental United States and overseas commands.

Scattered Battery

FORT BRAGG, N.C.—An 82d Abn. Div. Honest John battery commander claims this week to have what was probably the most scattered artillery battery in the Army.

Capt. Kenneth L. Chesak said that he had elements of his command in Alaska, Panama and at Fort Bragg.

A reinforced platoon was engaged in Exercise Willow Freeze in Alaska, while another group operated in Exercise Solidarity in Panama.

Lawrie Welcomed

FORT CAMPBELL, Ky.—With military honors, the 101st Abn. Div. has welcomed its new assistant commander, Brig. Gen. Joe S. Lawrie. He takes on the assignment here following nearly a year as executive to the Secretary of the Army. He joins Brig. Gen. Charles J. Timmes as assistant to Maj. Gen. Ben Harrell, division and post commander.

CGSC Plans July Strategy Seminar

FORT LEAVENWORTH, Kans.—The Army Command and General Staff College will conduct a three-day defense strategy seminar here on 27, 28 and 29 July to provide selected civilians and officers of the armed forces with a current understanding of the objectives of international communism.

In announcing the seminar, the commandant of the college, Maj. Gen. Harold K. Johnson, explained that the curriculum will be directed at the national level and will emphasize the desired actions of an informed public in the fight against communism.

The guest speakers will be nationally recognized authorities who will describe the organization, resources and methods used by the advocates of international communism to accomplish their aims.

The speakers also will outline methods by which an informed

public, individually and collectively, can create a sound, resolute, and informed climate of opinion to support United States strategy and plans for actions in support of Free World security.

Some 250 key civilians from an area within a 250-mile radius of Fort Leavenworth are expected to attend the seminar at the college, the Army's internationally known senior tactical school and college of the combined arms and services.

This seminar will be the first of its kind ever held at this 133-year-old Army post.

Med Group Researching In Thailand

WASHINGTON — The Army Medical Service has helped in establishing a new medical research unit, the SEATO Medical Research Laboratory, in Bangkok, Thailand, the Department of Defense has announced.

The laboratory has been set up to conduct a continuing research program on infectious diseases in the area including cholera, typhoid, hookworm disease, dengue fever, malaria, filariasis and scrub typhus.

The U.S. component is a special activity of the Walter Reed Army Institute of Research. The staff will eventually consist of about 15 scientific and medical personnel and will be located at the Thai Army Institute of Pathology.

THE FIRST general medical research laboratory in which the U.S. has participated in Thailand, the new unit is an outgrowth of research efforts made by various U.S. government agencies at the request of the Thai government during the 1958 cholera epidemic here.

At that time representatives of the Walter Reed Army Institute of Research, the Royal Thai Army Institute of Pathology, Chulalongkorn Hospital Medical School, National Institutes of Health, Naval Medical Research Unit of Taipei, Taiwan, and the Jefferson Medical College of Philadelphia, Pa., made important contributions to the knowledge and control of cholera.

The SEATO Cholera Research Project was established in 1959 after the then Thailand government proposed that SEATO sponsor a coordinated and continuing research program on cholera. This project will now undertake a broader area of research.



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Gen. Osborne Will Return to States

U.S. Berlin CG Going To Ft. Sam

WASHINGTON—The commanding general of the U.S. Berlin Command, Maj. Gen. Ralph M. Osborne, has been reassigned, the Secretary of the Army announced 8 March. He will become deputy commanding general of Fourth Army, effective in June.

Succeeding Osborne in the Berlin spot will be Maj. Gen. Albert Watson II, now commanding general of the 3d Inf. Div., USAREUR. He takes his new duties in May.

Other general officer assignments announced last week include:

Maj. Gen. William W. Dick Jr., Deputy Chief of Research and Development, Hq., Department of the Army, has been reassigned to U.S. Army Europe effective in May to become commanding general, 3d Inf. Div.

Brig. Gen. Hallet D. Edson, U.S. Army Advisory Group, Korea, has been reassigned to the 82d Abn. Div., Fort Bragg, effective in August.

Brig. Gen. Franklin G. Smith, U. S. Army Element, Continental Air Defense Command, Ent AFB, Colorado Springs, has been assigned to Eighth U. S. Army, Korea, effective in July.

Brig. Gen. Charles H. White Jr., Army commander, 2d Inf. Div., Fort Benning, has been reassigned to U. S. Army Element, Continental Air Defense Command, Ent AFB, Colorado Springs, effective in September.

Brig. Gen. Harvey J. Jablonsky, U. S. Army Advisory Group, Korea, has been reassigned to the Office of the Deputy Chief of Staff for Personnel, Hq., Department of the Army, effective in August.

Col. Welborn G. Dolvin, commanding officer, CC A, 4th Armd. Div., U. S. Army Europe, nominated by the President for promotion to brigadier general, has been reassigned to the U. S. Army Element, Hq., Allied Land Forces, Central Europe, Fontainebleau, France, effective in May.

REDSTONE ARSENAL, Ala. — Col. Thomas W. Cooke, a 1936 graduate of West Point, has been named commander of Redstone Arsenal. Cooke was previously chief of staff of the Army Ordnance Missile Command.

BAUMHOLDER, Germany—Col. Geoffrey D. Ellerson has joined the 8th Inf. Div. Arty to assume duties as the Div-Arty executive officer. He comes here from Poitiers, France, where he was post commander.

WASHINGTON — Col. Sterling E. Eisiminger, a student at the Industrial College of the Armed Forces here, has been assigned as District Engineer for the Corps of Engineers at Portland, Ore., effective in July. He will succeed Col. Walter L. Winegar, the Portland District Engineer since July 1958, who will be assigned overseas.

PEDRICKTOWN, N. J. — Reassigned as the U. S. adviser to the Korean National Defense College at Seoul, Col. Landon A. Witt leaves the 24th Arty Gp., Pedricktown, N. J., after commanding the Philadelphia Army Air Defense since July 1959.

NEW ORLEANS — Second Lt.



WEBSTER



MASSEY



CAULDER

Three In New Posts

THE SETAF COMMANDING GENERAL has announced that Col. George B. Webster has been appointed command chief of staff. He was formerly assigned as assistant chief of staff, G-3. Taking a new job at Second Army Hq. at Fort Meade recently was Col. James L. Massey, who became deputy chief of staff for the command. Now serving as a staff officer in the intelligence division at Hq. SETAF is Maj. LeRoy W. Caulder. He formerly served at Fort Ord.

John R. Pickett, a recent arrival at Camp Leroy Johnson, has been attached to the 562d Trans. Co. (Staging Area) and assigned duties as public and troop information officer for the post.

FORT BELVOIR, Va. — Maj. John B. Atkinson, formerly with the 521st Engr. Gp. in Germany, has a new assignment at the Engineer Research and Development Laboratories here. He is serving as liaison officer for the Engineer Maintenance Center at Columbus, Ohio.

FORT KNOX, Ky.—Taking command of the Specialist Training Regt. here last month from retiring Lt. Col. Edward F. Baker was Col. Claire S. Curtis. The latter was last assigned to the 4th Regt. at Knox.

FORT CARSON, Colo. — New chaplain assigned to the 2d Msl.

Comd. at Carson is Capt. Thomas J. Bloomstrom. He previously served two years with the 23d Infantry at Fort Richardson.

SEOUL—The former CO of the Eighth Army personnel center at Ascom City, Korea, Col. William N. Cogswell, has been reassigned as assistant chief of staff for administration, Hq., 7th Log. Comd. here. Cogswell succeeds Col. T. R. Pitts, who returned to the U.S.

GOVERNORS ISLAND, N.Y.—Lt. Col. William E. Walsh, former junior assistant corporation counsel for New York City, has been transferred to First Army Hq. as chief of claims, litigation and reserve affairs division, AG section. The colonel returns from duty in the Far East.

FORT ORD, Calif. — Sgt. Maj. John Stanko, back from a 13-month

tour with the 7th Inf. Div. in Korea, is the new sergeant major of Fort Ord's 10th BG, 3d Bgde. The 41 year-old super grader replaces MSgt. Junior Cook, now in Germany.

NORFOLK, Va.—Capt. James A. Elwell, former executive officer of the Nike site at Deep Creek, Va., has been reassigned as com-

mander of H&H Btry., 3d Air Defense Arty. Gp. at Hampton Army Terminal here.

FORT SAM HOUSTON, Tex.—Maj. Wylie S. Reynolds Jr., has been assigned to the Fourth Army transportation section at Fort Sam Houston. He came here from Wash., D.C., where he was commanding officer of the Transportation Standardization Agency in the Office of the Chief of Transportation. He has 18 years of Army service.

WITH 1ST CAV. DIV., Korea—Maj. John F. Dunn has been appointed division adjutant general, replacing Lt. Col. Doulton B. Miller, who rotated to the States. Dunn was formerly assigned as chief, plans and management, AG section, Hq., Fourth Army.

FORT MONROE, Va.—Maj. Raymond B. Unger, a veteran of World War II and Korea, has assumed the duties of post exchange officer at Fort Monroe. Unger came to Monroe following completion of the post exchange officers course at the Quartermaster School at Fort Lee. Prior to enrolling at the school, he served for three years with the 2d QM Gp., Ludwigsburg, Germany.

FORT SILL, Okla.—Artillery and Missile Center has announced the assignment of Maj. Norman S. McTague to Hqs., USAAMC, for duty with the inspector general section. McTague was previously assigned to the 1st FA Msl. Bgde.

(See ASSIGNMENTS, Page 49)

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Air Force-Army Cooperation Cited in Solidarity Exercise

SHAW AFB, S.C.—Inter-service cooperation and joint operations are more than mere words on paper as far as Tactical Air Command and the Army are concerned.

Maj. Gen. D. W. Hutchison, commander of TAC's Ninth Air Force, announced recently that in 1960, air lift units under his command dropped more than 160,000 paratroopers in joint operations, and that 55 percent of productive flying hours for airlift aircraft were flown in

support of Army operations.

Just recently elements of TAC and the Army completed participation in Operation Solidarity in the Panama Canal Zone. Solidarity was an exercise designed to test the ability of American and Latin American nations to ward off an invasion of the Canal Zone.

The cooperation of Ninth Air Force's airlift units and the Strategic Army Corps in making the exercise a success was underlined by

Lt. Gen. T. J. H. Trapnell, commander of the Army's STRAC, who said in a letter to TAC:

"The exercise (Solidarity) went off perfectly, due in no small part to the precision with which the Air Force delivered our troops. It was another example of splendid inter-service teamwork, and I want to express my appreciation to you and to all personnel responsible for this outstanding performance."

Ninth Air Force's 314th Troop

MARCH 18, 1961

ARMY TIMES 11

Carrier Wg., Sewart AFB, Tenn., airlifted the STRAC troops from the United States to the Canal Zone exercise area.

Another letter expressing appreciation for TAC's spirit of inter-service cooperation was received last month from Army Lt. Gen. E. L. Cummings, commander of the United States Fifth Army. General Cummings, in commenting on Exercise Big Blast XIV at Fort Sheridan, Ill., last month said:

"The professional competence, spirit of cooperation and interest displayed, both during the planning stage and execution phases of the exercise, were exemplary."

Col. James J. England, Ninth

Air Force Director of Operations, and members of his staff participated in the exercise.

General Hutchison also pointed out that fifty percent of TAC's fighter operations are furnishing close ground support for Army ground forces.

Dyess Gym Classes Set

DYESS AFB, Tex. — A series of gymnastic and athletic classes has been inaugurated for dependents of Dyess Base. Classes include basic instruction in tumbling, gymnastics, weight lifting, squash, handball, volleyball, badminton, and other related activities.

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Impala V8 2-Door Sedan

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Biscayne V8 4-Door Sedan



Biscayne V8 2-Door Sedan

BEL AIRS



Bel Air V8 2-Door Sedan



Bel Air V8 4-Door Sedan

WAGONS



Nomad Six 4-Door 9-Passenger Station Wagon



Nomad V8 4-Door 9-Passenger Station Wagon



Nomad V8 4-Door 6-Passenger Station Wagon



Nomad Six 4-Door 6-Passenger Station Wagon



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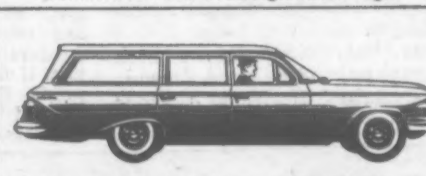
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● EDITORIAL

The Bolte Findings—2.

(Second of two editorials)

In creating the Bolte Committee to review the Officer Personnel Act of 1947, Defense Department officials imparted a sense of urgency, though no deadline was set. One of the committee staff members was later to say: "Of course, this report is designed to meet current problems. We didn't have the time to take-up the fundamentals."

The reason for this urgency has never been explained. But haste in the committee's considerations is the first point that makes the entire report questionable.

What "current problems" are so urgent in the Navy, Marine Corps or the Army that a committee of eight senior retired general-grade officers could not take the time to make a fundamental review of the entire officer career management picture? We mean one that would include procurement, education and training, assignments, promotion, separation and retirement.

The Air Force indeed faced a problem. But last year it obtained congressional relief in the compression that existed in temporary promotions from captain to major. That service could again have asked for relief this year, either with a "hump" bill like that which enabled the Navy last year to retire captains and commanders early, or by a temporary permission to exceed authorized limits in both grades of colonel. Defense could then have explained to Congress that a thorough and fundamental review of grade structure and promotion policy was under way and would be presented to the lawmakers on completion.

Instead, the committee accepted certain assumptions which are, it seems to us, at least debatable. It assumed that the service efficiency rating systems (fitness report systems) were adequate and needed no review. Yet the committee chairman, Gen. Charles Bolte, said that the entire career management structure of the services is based on the fitness report system.

The committee determined early that it would not review the grade structures presented by each service, on the assumption they were valid. Yet committee staff members stated flatly that grade structures imposed by the Officer Grade Limitation Act of 1954, and alternatives presented by the various services, could not be related. They were, in effect, tailored to what Congress could be expected to approve and were more or less built to fit the numbers of officers on board.

Rejecting the position that military requirements could be defined and a grade structure erected to meet all service requirements, the committee adopted "equality of promotion opportunity" as the basis for grade structure. It further assumed that each service was 80 percent above its basic or permanent strength.

This was an arbitrary decision having no relation to reality or basis in law. The figures then used to compute the proposed grade structure have already been rejected by the committee staff which explains that "We had to start with something to make our computations look good. But don't try to use our base figures in analyzing the report." The committee also seems to have assumed that uniformity in promotion law and policy in particular—and in officer career management generally—is a valid goal. This follows from the assumption that promotion progression, not requirements, should determine grade structure.

It seems to us that uniformity in these areas is a valid goal only if no good reasons can be advanced against it. Good reasons

(See EDITORIAL, Page 24)

"Three Were Launched but Only One Was Recovered"



● COMMENTARY

Enlisted Policies Failing

By Sp5 WILLIAM H. SAMUEL Jr.
Hq. Co., 4th Engineer Bn.
Fort Lewis, Wash.

I wonder when the Army will come up with a workable enlisted personnel management and promotion system and a sound enlisted assignment program. All three are closely intertwined and should be worked out simultaneously because taking them piecemeal as in the past will only result in the continuing snarl-up with which we have been stuck for some years now.

At present, all of the programs are completely unsatisfactory. To an individual who works in military personnel, as I do, it is amazing that an organization as large as the Army can do no better than they are doing in these fields. When I think of the millions of dollars wasted each year through malassignment and misuse of personnel, some of which are school-trained, the only adjective I can think of is appalled. I am certain that if Congress and the people really knew just how much waste was involved in the area of misused manpower alone, they would demand that a sound and workable system be established.

NO MATTER what expediency the Army adopts from time to time, the fact is that until a system is adopted that permits the promotion of individuals to grade E-5 and above on a best-qualified, Armywide basis, without regard to where the individual is assigned, there will continue to be injustices and improper promotions on a large scale.

Promotions to the top five should be made on a best qualified, Armywide basis and individuals assigned to positions commensurate with their grades after promotion, if not so already assigned. In other words, the same basis as officers and enlisted men of some of the other branches.

People come into a unit and find there are no jobs for them. In many cases they were sent because the monthly personnel roster reflected a vacancy, but when they reported they found that the commander had someone else in this job, although the individual holding the job did not have the MOS and should have been working in his own MOS because the unit did have vacancies in the MOS.

They are then shunted here and there, to this odd job and then another. An individual should not be penalized because certain commanders want only certain individuals to fill certain jobs, without regard to their classification and the governing regulations.

When an individual is assigned to a unit, he expects to be assigned to the job he was sent to that unit to do. Current Army regulations direct this be done. The regulations are largely ignored.

A SYSTEM should be strictly enforced by frequent inspections that would insure that a vacancy exists in the grade or a higher one and the MOS in a unit to which an individual is assigned.

It should work something like this. When the individual is selected to fill a vacancy in a unit, that unit should be notified at least 60 days prior to the expected date of arrival of the individual. The unit should be required not to fill that vacancy, except on a temporary basis for some key positions, with any other person in the unit through neither reassignment or promotion, unless informed that his assignment has been cancelled. Thus when he arrives there will be a proper job for him.

If by the time that the persons filling such vacancies depart, no word has been received that a replacement will be furnished, then, and only then, should the vacancy be filled by either promotion or reassignment within the unit.

(See POLICIES, Page 24)

● LETTERS

PLEASE NOTE: No unsigned letters can be published, though names will be deleted on request. The editor reserves the right to shorten letters to conform to the requirements of space.

Bills Urge Action On Minor Service

FORT RILEY, Kans.: I am one of many who has active duty in the military service before age 17. Since I think the Comptroller General's rule on this time not counting for retirement purpose is unfair, I wrote to Sen. Ralph Yarborough of Texas asking help on this matter. He replied that it would certainly seem that military service honorably performed should count for retirement purposes, and would study the possibilities of action on this matter.

I hope that the senators and states will support the senator from Texas on this unfair rule by the Comptroller General.

NAME WITHHELD

(Editor's Note: Two bills to legalize service before age 18 for retirement purposes have been introduced in the House, by Rep. Olin Teague, — H. R. 4537 — and by Rep. L. Mendel Rivers, D., S. C.

Mobile Home Comment Helps

WASHINGTON: As Washington counsel for the Mobile Homes Manufacturers Assn., I have been very much interested in reading the editorials and Letters to the Editor dealing with the question of increasing the mileage allowance paid to servicemen who move their mobile homes to a new duty station.

Although it is true that several years ago Congress enacted a law which, for the first time, authorized mileage allowances to the servicemen who preferred to live in mobile homes, this law set a maximum of 20¢ per mile, the exact figure to be fixed by the Secretary of Defense. The Defense Department, in actual fact, fixed a figure of 11¢ a mile.

The hardship visited upon these affected servicemen becomes quite evident when it is realized that the modern mobile home is too large, in most cases, to be towed by the serviceman's own car and that, accordingly, he must retain a common carrier. Under these circumstances, the actual cost to the serviceman varies from about 35¢ to 45¢ a mile.

Late in the last session, Rep. Price of Illinois introduced H. R. 11947. This bill followed closely the suggestions of the Secretary of the Army, who reported for the Secretary of Defense on earlier bills which had been introduced to correct the inadequate payments then (and now) being made. It was too late in the 86th Congress for the bills to move.

However, on 16 January, 1961, Rep. Price introduced H. R. 2732, which is worded exactly the way the Defense Department recommended and which would allow for "monetary allowance for transportation of house trailer or mobile dwelling — current average costs for commercial transportation, or current average costs for transportation by the member". I am hopeful that hearings will be held upon this bill as soon as

(Continued on Page 19)

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Two Worlds Of Panama

By TOM SCANLAN

FORT CLAYTON, C.Z. — Any United States soldier coming to the Canal Zone and Panama for the first time is in for a cultural shock. In a good many ways, the place is unlike any other in the world. Panama does not have its own culture, as Germany or Japan. Instead, it has many cultures, some in apparent conflict.

The Canal Zone is theoretically quite different from Panama itself. In some ways it is. But the fact of the matter, not always admitted, is that it is not so much a "little slice" of America as it is a little slice of Panama. The United States rents the land.

The Canal Zone is foreign country, regardless of its control under a U.S. military governor and regardless of the number of Americans in the area. Moreover, this is a foreign country that is characterized by innumerable pressures and age-old complexes, innumerable different strains of people, powerful foreign business interests, and a varied group of opportunists.

MOST PANAMANIANs are of mixed blood (mestizos). There are also Negroes who came originally from the West Indies, whites, Indians, a few Orientals, a little bit of everything.

In Panama you will find the very poor and the very rich. A middle class is developing, perhaps, but slowly. There is not as much vocational training as there might be. And the "educated" cannot always get jobs. Many Panamanians have two jobs.

Some shrewd observers will tell you that there are some in important places who do not want the middle class to develop. And, considering its location, it is interesting to note that only a handful of Panamanians work for the Panama Canal Company, although many Puerto Ricans were brought in to work for the company years ago.

A Panamanian native waiting to get from the interior of Panama to Panama City (across the five-mile Canal Zone) can develop a slow burn no matter what a 50-year-old treaty says. He will also, perhaps, think of a bridge originally scheduled to be finished years ago that looks as if its construction has just begun.

THE NEWCOMER to the Canal Zone and nearby Panama City
(See TWO, Next Page)

NON-MILITARY SCENE

Mild Drinker Is Good Student

By BOB HOROWITZ

I'm not much of a drinker, but many of the people around me seem to guzzle by the barrel. The amount of drinking at last fall's Redskins football games was stunning, both to the drinkers and to the people who just went to see a football game.

Anyway, the other day I found a handy little paperback book which will put me in solid with all my drinking friends. It's called "The Art of Mixing Drinks," based on the Esquire drink book (Bantam, 50 cents). The pocket-size book with the gorgeous cover is full of handy information.

For example, it explains that on the average you'll get 17 drinks out of a fifth, which, after allowing for a reasonable amount of sloppy pouring, works out to 200 drinks to the case. Vermouths go about half as fast.

In the section on advice to party givers, the book offers a suggestion which I wish my most recent hostess had known about — put flower vases and other breakables in places where they won't get knocked over. In the same section is some sensible advice on party foods — namely, have good food or don't have it at all. It adds the following warning:

"Do not make up chicken salad, tuna fish salad, mixed-cream-cheese-olive-sawdust-combination salad, spread on bread, cut off the crust, and then slice into little oblongs or triangles. Your guests will hate you forever, and quite rightly." Amen.

The book has a list of drinks named for famous people, such as the Garry Moore Scotch Milk Punch (scotch, milk, sugar, nutmeg), and Gypsy Rose Lee's Van Fleet Cocktail (light rum, maple syrup and lemon in a pre-chilled glass.) Obviously, famous people will drink anything.

IT SEEMS that nowadays you can't just order a drink of whiskey or beer, the drinks must have fancy names. "The Art of Mixing Drinks" explains how to make something called Kiss the Boys Good-bye (sloe gin, brandy, egg white), They Shall Inherit the Earth (brandy, lemon juice, Cointreau and Benedictine), and a thing called Appendectomy.

Other recipes are for a What the Hell, Cow-Woow (rum, water and ginger), Runt's Ambition, I Died Game, Arise My Love and Morning, Teacher. The recipe for Crystal Rum Fuzz calls for dipping a

candy Life Saver into the concoction. Another recipe — for a Suicide Cocktail — calls for dropping the Life Saver in the glass from shoulder height.

The book contains some good advice on hangovers (there's no cure for a hangover, really). And it explains that you don't get a hangover because you mixed your drinks, you get one because you drank too much alcohol.

AND FINALLY there is an extremely handy list in the back of the book, giving 365 excuses for having a party. If you want to give a party or January 2d, for example, you can celebrate the fact that it's the day on which the sun reaches its closest point to the earth. Also in January you can celebrate the anniversary of the Office of Production Management working on rubber rationing (4th) or the day on which Mickey Rooney applied for one of his marriage licenses (9th).

In February you can throw a party to celebrate the anniversary of the meeting of the American Social Hygiene Association (4th), or Cuban Independence Day (24th).

It would have been nice to have a party or March 13th, to celebrate discovery of the plane Pluto, and the next day was Albert Einstein's birth day. On April 4th, you can have a party to mark the adoption of the Act of Chapultepec, and in May national raisin week begins on the 16th.

June is very busy: On the 2d is the anniversary of the stockholders' meeting of Standard Oil; the 11th is Kamehameha Day in Hawaii, and the 16th is the anniversary of Benjamin Franklin's kite experiment.

IF YOU'RE LOOKING for an excuse to have a July party, throw one on the 8th. That's the anniversary of Jacob's Pillow Dance, and the next day is the meeting of the Society of American Florists. If you're looking for a birthday party, try the 26th — that's Baron Rothschild's birthday. October 1st is a good day for a party — it can help celebrate the announcement of Sally Rand's engagement. On the 27th of that month, the first mink-lined bottle opener appeared.

In November, you can celebrate the anniversary of the National Roller Derby (4th), the national crocheting contest (20th), Repudiation Day in Maryland (23d) or the anniversary of peace between U.S. and Tunis (28th).

The book provides 31 reasons for giving parties in December, in case you can't think of any yourself.



HOROWITZ

New Roles for All Services

By MONTE BOURJAILY

THERE is an inevitability about Defense Secretary McNamara's decision to turn almost all military space programs over to the Air Force which should be marked and considered by every career soldier.

Mr. McNamara has now in effect said that since there was available an organization of some 800,000 men who had less and less to do as military missiles were developed, he'd give them a job rather than add the military space job to those being done by the other, busier services.

Much thought and effort have gone into the Army's argument that it has a future space role. It appears that this will indeed develop, when it comes time to build bases on the moon or to garrison posts on other planets.

But the inevitability in McNamara's decision to give space to the Aerospace Force suggests that there are certain functions that the Army must inevitably be given sole responsibility for.

One of these is civil engineering — that is, the construction of roads, dams, housing and installations. Another is the function of land transportation.

Of course, the Army is "top dog" in both these fields now. But the Navy has its own civil engineering group. And the Air Force has been trying to develop a civil engineering group to take over from the Army the job of building Air Force bases and installations.

WHAT SEEMS inevitable is that specific functions will continue to be defined, centralized and given to one service. Some of the time, the function will go to that service which is most experienced in the field. At other times it will go to the service

which is most able to absorb it, not because of past experience but because of the availability of men to be assigned to the job.

A reorganization of the Defense Department and the military services along functional lines cannot be escaped. It does not need legislative approval in many instances. It merely needs an order from the Defense Secretary, telling one or the other service to do the job and telling the other services to conform.

THIS FACT of life is worth pondering by the Army. It should ask itself what specific Defense functions it is particularly well equipped to do. It should then seek those functions.

By law the Army is charged with ground combat. This is the obvious function which the Army will seek to retain. But it should ask itself what other functions exist that are essentially tied to the ground combat mission.

Under the present organization, the Army in fact does not fight on the ground. As a service it provides to unified commanders forces capable of fighting on the ground. And this is what the law means when it says that as a service the Army must be prepared to fight on the ground.

The fact that bears repeating is that the military service known as the Army, and the military department known as the Department of the Army, is a supply service — just as the Aerospace Force and the Navy are.

IT IS the Army's primary job to procure, train and organize units — weapon systems — prepared for ground combat and to turn them over to unified commands for employment.

It also bears repeating that the first service and first military department to realize that its role has changed will be the one which will, since it has accepted the facts of present Defense Department life, have the most influence in Defense planning, the greatest role to play on the Defense level.



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THE OLD SERGEANT

Movie Producers Should Lay Off Presidents

By PAUL GOOD



"I've been a big Hollywood movie fan ever since Mickey Rooney began his man-to-man talks with Lewis Stone," the Old Sergeant said yesterday. "But I'm afraid I gotta depart company over this picture they're goin' to do about the President."

"Yes, I saw the story the other day," I said. "Warner Brothers will portray the PT-boat saga of Kennedy. It should be a very dramatic movie."

"Yeah, dramatic, but I got my doubts. You know how Hollywood does things. They could change the New Testament into the Koran, an' I'm afraid of the liberties they might take with our New Frontiersman."

"I mean, the President of the United States should be off limits to our show biz mentalities. What will happen in international diplomacy if Hollywood does its usual botch job? Can you imagine the angers, Ladd Kennedy will probably come out a Seventh Day Adventist what used to play jazz drums before the war straightened him out."

"A Hollywood movie gotta

have romantic suspense. So I imagine the courtin' of Jackie will be re-arranged a little. Rock Hudson or Stone Henge or one of them quarry types will be written in as competition. Can a little boy from Harvard sink the Jap Navy, win the girl an' edge out the villain Adlai Stevenson? That's the way they'll present it. I'm afraid, an' I think the effect on world opinion might wreck NATO."

"Of course, there's another danger which I see loomin' as prominent as a curvey blonde on Hollywood an' Vine. Wherever that is. Once Hollywood starts with Kennedy, there won't be any stoppin'. Can you imagine havin' to sit through a movie on the early life of secretary of State

Dean Rusk or the college career of G. Mennen Williams — our roving flannelmouth?"

"I believe that a man should be dead at least 20 an' possibly four hundred years before Hollywood is allowed to rattle his bones. Just because President Kennedy has assembled the greatest touch football team in the history of the Capital don't mean that our movie makers should be allowed to exploit him. Bein' in the White House ain't the same as playin' the Palace."

"But I know that my opposition ain't goin' to influence Warner Brothers. They'll go barnstormin' ahead probly puttin' Sal Mineo in to play the younger Kennedy an' Elvis Presley as the mature PT boat commander. I don't doubt that the film will win a Oscar an' mebbe the Nobel prize to boot. But if I was the President, I'd call out the militia to nip the madness in the bud an' protect the presidential image from being buried under pancake make-up."

"Sarge," I said, "I'm a little surprised at you. You're an old iconoclast and I should imagine you'd be in favor of anything that tends to level an exalted figure like the President."

"I am, I am," he said. "But a Hollywood movie about our Chief Executive is goin' too far. These are troublous times an' I don't think the citizenry can keep a proper perspective on our national leadership when it's presented on a double bill along with a cowboys-an-Indians movie, a Low Lehr newsreel an' all the popcorn you can eat."

More Work Slated On Md. 'Pentagon'

WASHINGTON — Rep. Charles Mathias Jr. (R., Md.) said last week that the Baltimore District of the Corps of Engineers has awarded a \$4.5 million contract to two St. Louis, Mo., firms for work on the underground Pentagon in Maryland.

The award involves construction of a classified nature at the underground installation in Raven Rock Mountain, near Fort Ritchie.

THE MILITARY SCENE

A Long Step Into Space

By GEORGE FIELDING ELIOT



ON MARCH 7 Major Robert White of the Air Force piloted the X-15 rocket plane at a speed of 2905 miles per hour. This once again indicated that no American

The X-15 series of experimental research aircraft (or aerospace craft) will next be tested with their new high-powered XLR-99 engines for a new high-altitude record conservatively estimated at "50 miles up and out" by one Air Force spokesman.

These little rocket-powered "hot rods" are lifted by B-52 planes to altitudes of 40,000-plus feet and then turned loose for their brief period of powered flight. In some quarters the X-15 is considered as a forerunner of the Dynasoar project, in which a manned aerospace craft is to be boosted into orbital flight by a Titan missile engine, after which the pilot will bring it back to earth.

DYNASOAR, like X-15, will have the characteristics of a true airplane during this part of its flight and can be directed to a chosen location by its pilot as soon as it has re-entered the earth's atmosphere. From the X-15 experiments, a great deal is being learned about one of the major problems in this procedure — the extreme surface heat generated by air friction at very high speed.

Even at 2905 mph, the world record for manned flight achieved by Major White, the outer surface of the X-15 reached a temperature estimated at 700° Fahrenheit. In later X-15 tests, speeds up to 4000 mph and temperature of 1000° are anticipated. These tests, however, will represent only a great leap into space followed by a ballistic return.

When it comes to returning a manned vehicle from orbital flight, an initial re-entry speed

as high as 12,000 mph may be envisaged. Keeping the heat down to a level which will permit adequate protection for the pilot is a subject about which the X-15 experiments have already provided highly valuable data and will provide more.

INDEED, among the enthusiastic and dedicated group of pilots and engineers now engaged in the X-15 program at Edwards Air Force Base, California, there is a rising belief that a super X-15, incorporating all the lessons learned from the present series, might carry on the man-in-space idea faster and more effectively than the missile-boosted Dynasoar idea. Probably both will be tried, with each contributing its share of new know-how.

The concepts of X-15 and Dynasoar have at least this common factor: both are concerned with manned vehicles, controllable by human pilots. This contrasts with the Project Mercury approach in which the astronaut will be enclosed in a capsule to be almost entirely controlled from the ground. The passenger will have very little to say about the impact point of the capsule; his recovery rather will depend on the skill with which his flight is tracked from ground stations and the speed and accuracy of the recovery crews, airborne or afloat.

To the test pilots at Edwards, there is something almost repellent about this thought: they see themselves as pilots, not guinea-pigs. They are willing to take their chances and put their necks on the line in the eternal quest for knowledge, but they prefer to have their fate in their own hands as far as that is possible.

Re-up Honors, Retires Trophy

FORT SILL, Okla. — Fort Sill has won the Fourth Army reenlistment trophy for the last six months of 1960. Sill has the best record of re-ups in Fourth Army, winning the monthly award three times from 1 July to 31 Dec., 1960.

Capt. Edward H. Metzger Jr., post reenlistment officer, said that the win means Sill will retire the Fourth Army trophy.

NOBODY, said one of these space pioneers, has ever yet designed a machine that can make a tough decision when faced with an unexpected situation, or change its mind in a split second to meet a fresh emergency. Behind all this is the pride and the self-confidence of generations of airmen.

If this is the stuff that dreams are made of, the dream could be a world made safe for freedom which is a dream we may all pray to have come true.

Two Worlds of Panama

(Continued from Page 13)

would do well to stroll into the old crowded square where the Panamanians congregate. Skinny kids, from black to beginner brown, giggle as they romp around, peddling papers (some of which cannot be called pro-American). And metropolitan types from the U.S. who complain about the traffic in New York or Washington should get a taste of the traffic in these narrow streets where old peddlers with pushcarts add to the confusion.

Looking at these crowded, crummy shacks, it would seem as if a good tropical breeze could whip them away, as laundry flips through the breeze in front. Apparently, whatever the close quarters, the people want to have clean clothes on their backs.

The fact that poverty is plentiful here makes it a fruitful area for the opportunist whose only genuine loyalty is to the almighty Balboa or Yankee dollar (they are interchangeable.) In Panama there are some slick politicians, not always parading as politicians, who can be bought.

THIS CLOSE, visual intermingling of the haves and have-nots has something to do with a visitor's sense of brewing dissatisfaction with the status quo. This, and the fact that the Panama Canal Company is not the most popular institution in the area.

But a North American can easily get away from the congested squalor of truth by way of taxi cab for 30 or 50 cents. He can go, for example, to the El Panama Hilton Hotel area where the living is easy and attractive señoritas stroll by.

When Army Times was in the area this month, the swanky Panama Hilton was presenting — in its Theater-in-the-Round — a sophisticated comedy by Peter Ustinov called "Romanoff and Juliet." Those waiting to see it comfortably sipped planter's punches on the roof garden of the hotel or tried their luck in the hotel's gambling casino.

AROUND THE Panama Hilton, built 11 years ago, crows known as "kanigions" peeped and cheeped and stuttered endlessly, in a curious but not discordant symphony of tropical sound. About every 10 minutes these bird cheepings would build together into a crescendo of wild sound as all the birds — as if by signal — wailed loudly at once. The atmosphere was tropical, exotic, pleasing.

Palm trees, and other long-legged trees in the area, added to the bliss of it all, while across the street the new Chase Manhattan Bank — with snappy white and green lights flickering — stood sturdily and seemingly unaware of how the other half, meaning the vast majority of Panamanians, lived.

A 50-cent cab ride away, in most any direction, the picture was different.

RECENTLY, soldiers in the area have become involved with a project which can help the United States in this area that hungers for a better way of life. It's called "Operation Friendship." Many Army units are taking part in some activity to help the poor and needy in Panama. One company is sponsoring an orphanage, another is renovating a church in downtown Colon, others have "adopted" families, while still others work with kids in athletic events.

A soldier coming to Panama can be a valuable ambassador for United States good will here. Everything he can do to build understanding between North Americans and South Americans is well worth doing for there is no telling what kind of revolutionary gospel — perhaps involving action — is being spread in Panama today. Cuba has its sympathizers here, to be sure, and though they may be a small minority, the prospect of all hell breaking loose is not impossible.

And soldiers coming here would do well, for themselves and for their country, to learn Spanish. A bi-lingual soldier is of special value in Panama, a curious and increasingly important part of the world.

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Army Recalling USAR Officers Who Skip Training

WASHINGTON — Young Army Reserve officers who have completed 6-month tours of active duty and then goofed off on their ready reserve commitments are being called back for 45-day tours of additional active duty, Army Times learned this week.

More than 5000 enlisted men in the RFA 6-month program have been called back for active duty since the program began in 1956, but this is the first time the Army has used its authority to shape up delinquent officers.

Officials said this week they couldn't predict how many officers would be recalled, as most of the cases are still being studied. But orders are now going out to a number of officers who have been

shirking their reserve obligations.

To date the Army has recalled some 5200 EM for additional 45-day active tours because they failed to attend reserve meetings or summer camps and drills. About 900 of them have been called back in the eight months since this fiscal year began. Very few, however, have been called back more than once for additional tours.

If recall of officers works out anything like it has with EM, commanders may be in for additional headaches. Many of the enlisted reservists who have been called back arrive without their uniforms and in no mood to cooperate with the Army. In the short "punishment" tour of 45 days, the Army has a hard time getting much out of them in the form of constructive work or training. And the cost of train-

ing them for this short tour has been extremely high.

MOST OFFICIALS believe that it's pretty much a waste of time and money to bother recalling these "delinquents." Some, in fact, would like to see the Army drop the idea and write them off as a total loss—so that good money and time isn't thrown after bad.

But those in charge of the program feel that, even if it is a waste, the Army has no real choice in the matter. They say that they can't let the offenders get off scot free. It wouldn't be fair to those who fulfill their commitments. And without the threat of punishment, they add, there would probably be many more offenders.

The only solution they maintain, is to hold the threat of recall to ac-

tive duty over the reservist's head and hope this will be enough to get him out to his reserve meetings.

The Army is not allowed to fine offenders or even to give them undesirable discharges—much better and less wasteful forms of punishment in many officials' eyes. But until this authority is given to the Army, the 45-day active tour recall is the only form of punishment available.

Unit COs, Not Regulars Would Check USAR Truants

WASHINGTON—Use of Regular Army officers to counsel "truant" reservists on their military obligations is downgrading to the officers involved and should be discontinued, Rep. Frank J. Becker (R., N.Y.) charged recently.

During hearings of the House reserve affairs subcommittee, Becker questioned whether the time of an officer should be taken up for such purposes when he has a "real military function to perform."

Defense Department is in the midst of drawing up a policy forbidding the use of regular officers as military policemen or truant officers. The responsibility of policing member's reserve activities is up to the unit commander, DOD officials note.

The Army, under questioning from Becker, said the "only reason we resort to using Regular officers is to give the truant reservist every consideration before we order him up for 45 days' active duty for training."

A spokesman noted that when a regular officer visits a reservist or

his family it is done at his own expense and time. His travel funds are not borne by the government.

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Cost	Purchase Date	New/Used	Current Car License	Name in which car legally registered			
			Year State				

Is the automobile required by or customarily used in the occupational duties of any person except in going to and from the principal place of occupation?

Is the automobile customarily used in driving to or from work?

If the automobile is customarily used in driving to or from work, how many road miles is the car driven one way?

Name

Rank

Serial No.

Military Address

If car not at above address, give location of car

How many male operators (including applicant) are under age of 25? _____

Age of each: _____ Relationship _____

Are any of the male operators under 25 owners, or principal operators, of the automobile? _____

Are all male operators under 25 married? _____

Is your automobile equipped with an air conditioner? _____

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☐ Inactive, but retaining commission† ☐ Widow of eligible officer

AT-14

† Membership must have been established while on extended active duty.

Jet Injection Gun, Malaria Pill Among Advances in Medicine

By a Times Staff Writer

(The first four articles in this series, dealing with what Army research and development is doing to improve the safety, health and fighting ability of the individual soldier—as contrasted with the more highly publicized R&D projects in “big bang” missile and atomic weapons—concerned Quartermaster and Ordnance projects. This week, the series switches to another always vital area—Medical Research and Development.)

WASHINGTON — A sick soldier is of little value to the Army, thus Medical research in the Army is a continual and vital mission. There are a dozen Medical Research and Development labs, operating under the Medical R&D Command, with the biggest being the Walter Reed Army Institute of Research. Those overseas include ones in Malaya, Thailand, Puerto Rico, at Landstuhl, Germany, and in the Canal Zone.

Here are only a few of the current Medical R&D projects which can directly affect the welfare of the individual soldier and therefore the fighting ability of the Army:

Jet Injection Gun

A jet injection gun for immunization was recently adopted for use by the Armed Forces and is scheduled for April delivery. Perfected by the Medical Equipment Development Lab at Fort Totten, N. Y., it fires vaccine at a high speed through a nozzle, causing the vaccine to make its own opening and penetrate to a suitable depth for immunization. Compared with the hypodermic needle, this new method of “getting shots” is faster (1000-1200 injections an hour), safer (no sterilization required) and cheaper.

New Malaria Pill

A large-scale field test of a new malaria pill, one that combines chloroquine and primaquine, is in progress in Korea. Developed under Army-supported studies, it greatly simplifies the administration of the drugs which previously had to be taken at two different times.

Previously a soldier had to take chloroquine once a week while in a malaria area and primaquine was taken for 14 consecutive days after leaving the area. With both chloroquine and primaquine combined in one pill a week is needed. Men returning to the States by fast ship or airplane will no longer take the 14-day treatment period on the way home.

Chloroquine, a malaria suppressant replaced War II's atabrine and the traditional quinine while primaquine, an actual cure for malaria, began to be used in 1951. The new combination pill promises to be the most effective anti-malaria drug developed.

Electric Anesthesia

Electric anesthesia was successfully used on humans for the first time this year. Through continuous electrical impulses, the anesthesia sends the patient into varying degrees of unconsciousness followed by prompt recovery without nausea or other unpleasant post-operative after-effects.

The patient feels no pain while under the anesthesia and after coming out of it remembers nothing about the operation. It has, obviously, considerable potential for surgery under combat conditions.

Dr. James D. Hardy of the University of Mississippi Medical Center developed the anesthesia under contract with the Army Medical R&D Command. The electric anesthesia equipment costs about \$150.

'Noise' Reactions

Measuring what medics call “impulse noise characteristics” of various Army weapons is being done at Walter Reed's research lab and at the research lab at Fort Knox. Equipment in the lab duplicates the noises of weapons to determine the damage the noises may cause to hearing.

Nutrition Studies

A variety of nutrition studies, many of which are conducted at the Army Medical Research & Nutrition Lab at Fitzsimons General Hospital in Denver, includes efforts to improve intravenous fluids, studies to discover the nutritional needs of man — particularly the combat soldier — and evaluations of the dehydrated field rations developed by the Quartermaster Corps.

Artificial Respiration

Further development of the mouth-to-mouth resuscitation method is under way. Army Medical R&D Command supported studies proved this was the best means of artificial respiration several years ago. And it has been shown recently that most victims do not require an artificial air “tube” to maintain an adequate flow of air. Complete extension of the neck, in all but a few cases, will completely open the normal air passage.

The Medical Equipment Development Lab at Totten has also come up with a prototype of a mechanical resuscitator using an entirely new concept. Powered by gas from a standard oxygen cylinder or another suitable compressed air unit, it exerts enough positive pressure into the lungs of the casualty to dispel excess fluid and inflate the lung. The models being prepared for service tests reportedly operate very simply and are suitable for

use by military and civilian rescue squads.

Radiation Guard

Laboratory tests are also being made in an effort to find the best way to protect man from radiation. A combination of protective chemicals is one method being studied at the Walter Reed Institute of Research.

Field X-Ray Unit

A lightweight portable field x-ray unit was recently developed under Army medical research contract. It can be carried in a medium-sized suitcase and weighs less than 85 pounds.

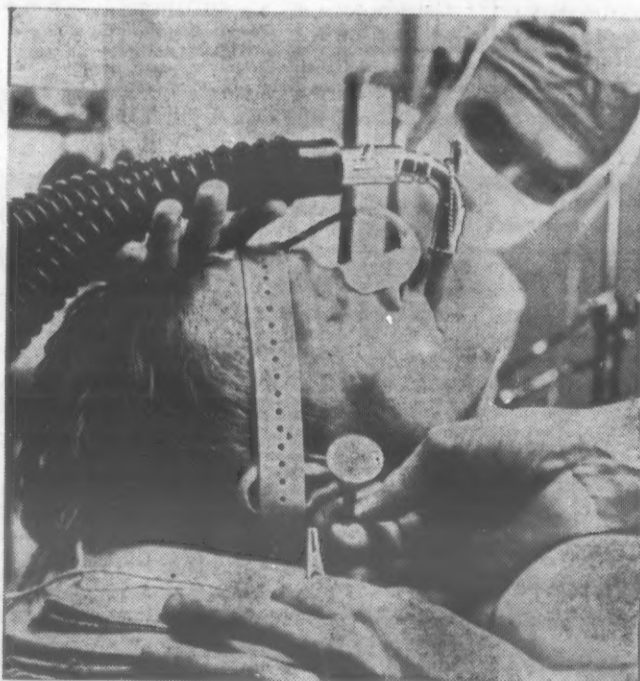
Before development of the new x-ray unit, the supporting hospital, and mobile army surgical hospital immediately to the rear of the division had to use a unit of approximately 1000 pounds to do what the 85-pound unit can do.

Another value of the new device is that it provides a diagnostic x-ray at such speed that it will not blur during chest radiography while the patient is normally breathing — a particularly important feature when the patient is dazed or unconscious.

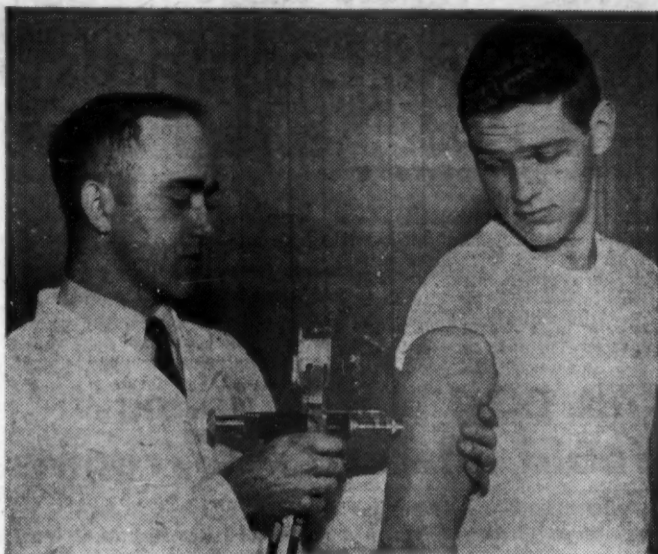
Operating on rechargeable batteries, the new x-ray unit enables Army medics to take x-rays when electricity is not available. The unit can also be used in an ambulance, helicopter, or other vehicles in a combat area. It can operate on a standard military jeep battery as well as its own power. Further research may reduce it considerably in weight.

Medical research is also attempting to find a more efficient method of film processing for x-rays taken in the field.

(NEXT WEEK: More current Medical R&D projects.)



ELECTRODES ARE SHOWN in place on a patient in a demonstration of the electrical anesthesia system, which was developed under an Army Medical Research and Development Command contract by Dr. James D. Hardy of the University of Mississippi Medical Center. The patient has an airway tube inserted in his mouth to insure unobstructed breathing.



HERE'S THE ARMY'S new safe, painless and fast method of giving immunizations, the jet injection gun. The gun has been standardized for use by all the services. It is capable of giving from 1000-1200 injections per hour.

Electric-Drive Truck Is Ready for Tests

By a Times Staff Writer

WASHINGTON — Flat-floored, low-silhouette vehicles which burn less fuel but go faster, farther and across rougher terrain than anything now available to the Army are the promise of substituting electrical for mechanical power transmission from engine to wheels.

Army officials won't talk about it but industry sources this week said that the electrical transmission system is ready for trials. In fact, Jack & Heinz, Inc. is working with Deo Motor Co. to put an AC electric transmission system into the standard M-34 Army 2½-ton truck.

Wheels individually powered by electric motors attached at the wheel aren't new. They are now used in amphibious vehicles. But they use DC power and there are drawbacks. AC power promises the necessary speeds and powers.

BASICALLY, here is what is proposed:

A power source — a conventional-type reciprocating engine, a gas turbine, a nuclear power generator, or fuel cells — drives an alternator or, alternatively, leads directly into a frequency changer of a

special type. This supplies a constant frequency source of AC power to special motors at each wheel.

Used with a conventional or a gasoline engine, there is a governor which assures that the engine always operates at its most efficient speed to produce the power needed.

Power brakes and power steering, independent suspension of each wheel, drive power even if three of the four motors (on a conventional vehicle) are knocked out — all these are part of the promise of the system.

As designed it permits a high degree of standardization and parts interchangeability. The system also claims these benefits:

- Weight savings. The power train is replaced by cables and sealed back boxes and the transmission is dispensed with. This means far fewer parts.

- Simplified maintenance.
- Reduced logistical load by reducing the needed spare parts.

Removal of the transmission system means a flat floor for passenger vehicles, a lower silhouette for trucks and other front engine vehicles with rear-wheel drive.

23d Infantry Unit Mapping Area on 300-Mile Patrol

FORT RICHARDSON — A 300 mile ski and snowshoe trek over some of Alaska's most rugged terrain started this week for men of the Reconnaissance Platoon, 1st BG, 23d Infantry here.

The long range overland patrol, headed by 1st Lt. Arthur W. Garrett, began at McGrath and will end 300 miles later at Unalakleet.

Garrett and 38 men were airlifted from the Anchorage area to McGrath in a C-123 Air Force transport plane. At McGrath they established a base camp and supply point, setting out on the 300-mile march the following day.

During the patrol — expected to take about 25 days — the men will map the area and test two Polaris snow-travelers.

McGrath to Unalakleet was selected for the ski-snowshoe patrol because it has not been used for extensive Army reconnaissance missions in the past, according to Garrett.

The 23d Infantry's Reconnaissance Platoon is made up of four sections: tank squad led by MSgt. Robert E. Pickering; scout squad, headed by SFC Levi L. Johnson; rifle squad led by SFC Richard W. Grape, and support squad headed by Sgt. William C. Beckman.

Miller Takes Honor

ARMY CHEMICAL CENTER, Md. — Sp4 Jethro Miller of Co. B, Army Chemical Center, has been selected soldier of the month for January. He was presented an inscribed desk clock and a letter of achievement by Col. James E. McHugh, deputy post commander.

Represents 3d Army

FORT BENNING, Ga. — Hugh E. Cook, Fort Benning crafts director has been named Third Army representative at a three-day meeting for military staff crafts director in Miami in April.

OTHER FINALISTS LISTED

CONARC Names 2 Battery Messes as the Best in U.S.

FORT MONROE, Va.—Headquarters, Continental Army Command has announced the winners in the competition to select the two best Army messes in the continental United States. They are Btry. A, School Support Command, Fort Bliss, Tex., and Btry. C, 4th Msl. Bn, 67th Arty, a Nike missile site near Berkeley, Calif.

The winning messes will now compete in a world-wide contest to determine the two best Army troop messes. The contest is known as the Department of the Army Best Mess Award for 1961. Eventual winners will each receive a trophy to be presented by the Food Service Executives Association, which is sponsoring the best mess contest, at its annual convention next August in Detroit.

Btry. A, a table of distribution (TD) mess, and Btry. C, organized under a table of organization and equipment (TOE), were judged best in their organizational class in the continental United States. TD or "consolidated" messes serve a number of units depending on size of the installation at which they are located. The TOE or "field" type mess serves an individual unit.

The mess steward of Btry. A, School Support Command, is SFC Roy Byers, a veteran of 10 years in the Army, practically all of which have been in the food service field. The Btry. C, 4th Msl. Bn. mess steward is SFC Terry Loveday, who has over 27 years of Army service.

OTHER FINALISTS at the continental United States level were messes of: Co. C, 1st BG, 3d Inf., Fort Myer, Va.; Hq. Co., 2d Bn., Engineer Center Regt., Fort Belvoir, Va.; Btry. C, 1st Msl. Bn., 4th Arty. Gp., Grand Island, N.Y.; Co. B, 1st Bn., USASA Training Regt., Fort Devens, Mass.; Co. A, 94th QM Bn., Fort Lee, Va.; Co. A, 2d School Regt., Armor Center,

Fort Knox, Ky.; 21st Chemical Co., 100th Chemical Gp., Fort McClellan, Ala.; WAC Co., USA Garrison, Fort Gordon, Ga.; D Btry, 3d Msl. Bn., 517th Arty., 28th Arty. Gp., Milford, Mich.; Hq. Co., Headquarters Command, Army Garrison, Fort Carson, Colo.; Hq. Co., 17th Engr. Bn., 2d Armd. Div., Fort Hood, Tex., and Co. B, Post Special Troops, 6006 ASU, Fort Lewis, Wash.

JUDGING OF the continental messes — comprising those of USCONARC, the Army Air Defense Command, and technical services — was the responsibility of the Quartermaster CONARC, Col. Preston M. Motes. Principal evaluating officer was Lt. Col. Vernon T. Gilpin, CONARC food advisor.

Evaluation of the 14 messes selected as finalists from a total of 1891 throughout the continental United States involved many factors, with emphasis on food preparation, eye appeal and acceptability of the meal as it was consumed by the individual soldier. All messes visited during this competition were outstanding and judging was extremely close, according to evaluating officials.

PREVIOUS DECISIONS REVERSED

Court Saves Disabled From Dual Pay Law

By a Times Staff Writer

WASHINGTON — Hundreds of retired officers were saved from the money-earning limitations of the dual compensation rule when the U.S. Court of Claims granted exemption from the 1932 Economy Act to disabled Army of the United States (AUS) officers who retired under the Act of 3 April 1939.

The new ruling, which reverses previous Claims Court and Comptroller General decisions, saves the disabled retirees from loss of military retired pay while working in civilian government jobs.

The Claims Court decision was given in the case of Maj. Morris Watman, AUS, Ret., who died shortly after he filed his suit. His wife, Mrs. Belle C. Watman, as executrix of the major's will, carried on the suit.

The 1939 Act gives disability retired pay to reservists on the same basis as Regular officers.

The Claims Court and the comptroller had previously held AUS officers retired under the 1939 law do not have the same rights as reservists, although it had been established that Reservists retired under the Act are exempt from the Economy Act provisions because of their Reserve status.

THE "PALMER" and "Leonard" decisions contain the previous reasoning of the Claims Court.

The Comptroller must take action now to carry out the court's decision in order to restore full retired pay rights to all those affected by previous decisions.

Watman was called to active duty in 1942 as an AUS officer and was retired in 1947 because of a service-incurred disability. He then went to work for the Veterans Administration.

He was not given retired pay on the grounds that AUS officers, unlike reservists, were denied exemption from the Economy Act.

In deciding the Watman case, the Claims Court ruled that a 1941 joint resolution of Congress which has been repealed, gives AUS officers retired pay under the 1939 Act the same rights as reservists retired under the same law.

Rights acquired at the time of retirement are not intended to be taken away because of a later loss of membership in the Reserve components or similar changes of status, Judge J. Warren Madden said in the majority opinion.

AUS officers retired under the 1939 act have the same rights as their Reserve counterparts, because the act is a "law relating to the reserve components," he said.

He added that Watman was also a commissioned Reserve officer but said that this was not relevant.

Judges Don N. Laramore, James R. Durfee and Samuel E. Whitaker concurred. Chief Judge Marvin Jones dissented.

Jones said in his dissent, "The majority opinion adds to further confusion that may exist by rankly discriminating against Regular Army officers."

"I have always believed that neither Reserve nor Regular officers should be discriminated against."

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Retired Costs Top Estimates

WASHINGTON — Military retired pay costs are running higher than estimated and Defense will have to ask Congress to appropriate more money than was estimated in the Defense budget, it has been learned.

It is now believed that retired pay costs for fiscal 1962 will run \$40 million more than was estimated back in January. The Defense budget called for \$895,000,000 for retired pay in fiscal '62. But Defense is now telling the

Appropriations Committees that it will have to revise the figure upward to about \$935,000,000.

The reason is that retirees are joining the rolls at a faster rate than was anticipated. It was estimated that 320,437 people would be drawing from the retired pay funds, including 2993 getting survivor benefits payments, in fiscal 1962. It now appears the estimate was about 10,000 too low.

Defense has also had to revise upward its estimates for the rise in retired pay costs in the years ahead. It was originally estimated that retired pay costs would not reach \$1 billion a year until fiscal 1964 or 1965. Latest guess is that it will pass the \$1 billion annually mark in fiscal 1963 and hit \$2 billion a year by 1970.

These revisions come at a time when military retired pay is undergoing close study on Capitol Hill, largely because of the cost.

Retired pay cost for fiscal 1961—the year that ends next June 30—is estimated at \$775,000,000.

Zalewski Top Student

FORT KNOX, Ky.—Second Lt. Peter P. Zalewski, who has been reassigned to the 4th MTB, 37th Armor, School Troops, was recently named honor graduate of the Armor Officer Orientation Class No. 6 at the U.S. Army Armor School.

Second Lt. Michael S. Lynch, assigned to the 6th Armd. Cav., was second in the class academically.

214 Officers Promoted

WASHINGTON — Temporary promotions for 214 Army officers — five to full colonel, 26 to lieutenant colonel, 54 to major, 117 to captain, one to CWO, W-4 and 11 to CWO, W-3—were announced in five special orders this week.

SO 57 was dated 8 March, SO 58 the 9th March, SO 59 the 10th March, SO 62 the 13th March and SO 63 the 14th March. Date of rank and promotion eligibility date from these days.

Sequence number cut-offs for promotions made in the final special order of the week (SO 63) were as follows:

SO 57
Lt. Col. to Col.
Wallace L. Clement ARMOR
Maj. to Lt. Col.
Haywood O. Kilby, Jr. FC
Charles F. McLurkin ORDC
Donald A. Synnott MPC
Capt. to Maj.
Thomas E. Eazarsky INF
Leland C. Flynn, Jr. ARTY
Paul M. LaPierre TC
Clement J. O'Neill ARTY
Jack G. Persall INF
Lyle L. Ritchie FC
Richard W. Ruehe INF
Wilford Sidesbottom ARTY
Conor R. Smith CH
Thomas J. Spaulding ARTY
1 Lt. to Capt.
Oran D. Alfred ARTY
Richard L. Barber ARTY
Aubrey R. Boswell TC
Winston A. Dahl INF
Thomas A. Dekle TC
Richard C. Everett SIGC
William L. Harris INF
Ernest M. Irons, Jr. MSC
Joseph F. Jasinski TC
Bruce Kennedy ORDC
Kenneth W. Lindberg QMC
Thomas F. McDonald QMC
Harold G. Miller ARTY
James L. Mitchell, Jr. TC
John A. Pierce TC
Luis L. Pina MSC
Ronald P. Protheroe CE
R. W. Thomas, Jr. TC
Stanley D. Ward ARTY
William J. Winter, Jr. AGC
To CWO, W-3
Ned A. Wilkinson QMC
SO 58
Lt. Col. to Col.
Ford P. Fuller, Jr. ARTY
Maj. to Lt. Col.
Andrew Bablin, Jr. ARTY
Bernard L. Coogan ORDC
Frank A. Goodall, Jr. AGC
Harold K. Graves CE
Charles T. McDowell INF
Capt. to Maj.
Ella L. Brookover ANC
Margaret M. Burke ANC
Clinton R. Clinedinst QMC
Billie R. Evans ANC
H. G. Jeffers, Jr. AGC
Harvey F. Kochner CH
Forrest F. Lord ANC
Irving J. Lubotsky AI
William L. McIntosh ARTY
Billy J. Shuman JAGC
Hentry Watson, Jr. JAGC
1 Lt. to Capt.
Hale B. Amisano ARTY
Robert H. Bean TC
John E. Boggs, Jr. ARTY
Walter T. Bragg ARTY
Dennis O. Butterfield TC
Paul W. Child, Jr. ARTY
Richard A. Drewry CMC
Harvey W. Foster INF
John F. Hamel, Jr. INF
Carl Hense, Jr. ARMOR
Robert R. Hering CE
Adam Jimenes ARMOR
Ronald Kear ORDC
Dave R. Kingsbury INF
Carl H. Kunkle ORDC
Robert E. Lund, Jr. CMC
James A. Mounts, Jr. JAGC
Fred V. Slocum, Jr. CMC
Beauid C. Swartwout ORDC

To colonel—lieutenant colonels through SN 100 APL, Circular 624-36 dated 7 Nov., 1960.

To lieutenant colonel — majors through SN 1356 APL, Circular 624-26 dated 9 Aug., 1960.

To major—captains through SN 2118 APL, Circular 624-31 dated 19 Oct., 1960.

To captain — first lieutenants through SN 1599 APL and SN 49 ANC, Circular 624-38 dated 29 Nov., 1960.

To CWO, W-4—warrants through SN 84, Circular 624-22 dated 11 July, 1960.

To CWO, W-3—warrants through SN 319 from the same list.

Clifford F. Terry ARTY
T. N. Weiskirch, Jr. ARMOR
Jimmy D. Wiggs ORDC
To CWO, W-3
Harold E. Goughly SIGC
William G. Padmore AGC
SO 59
Lt. Col. to Col.
John T. O'Keefe ARTY
Maj. to Lt. Col.
Heber C. Brill CMC
James R. Darden INF
Mayo J. Elliott ORDC
John F. McAuliffe SIGC
Henry Sullivan ORDC
Capt. to Maj.
Robert S. Ballard ORDC
Samuel S. Browning AI
Burt W. Browner SIGC
Joseph P. Burleigh CMC
Edward J. Cherney INF
George D. Helaser JAGC
John F. Higgins, Jr. INF
Spady A. Koyama AI
Vernon J. Tipton MSC
1 Lt. to Capt.
James B. Bailey ARTY
David B. Barnhill TC
Willard C. Bate QMC
Edward D. Bjorn INF
Roderick L. Burke ARTY
John C. Carlisle TC
John J. Cook, Jr. ARTY
Duane D. DeBoer CE
Frank A. Edmonson SIGC
Robert L. Freshley ARTY
Franklin R. Haar INF
Donald Hendrickson CE
Charles J. Hubbard INF
Gliman J. K. Lerner TC
John A. Osborn INF
Robert C. Phillips ARMOR
Daniel E. Puckel CMC
Robert C. Reid ARMOR
Dorcas D. Scollay ANC
R. Z. Shoemaker ARMOR
Richard F. Taylor ARMOR
Wm J. Taylor, Jr. ARMOR
Charles F. Wilson QMC
Robert A. Witter
To CWO, W-3
Walter H. Sank AGC
Melvin L. Watson CE
SO 62
Lt. Col. to Col.
Robert C. Cameron INF
Maj. to Lt. Col.
John P. Dring INF
Virgil V. Grant TC
Howard E. Newman AI
V. V. Pescatore, Jr. QMC
Charles L. Stark INF
Thomas D. Willhoit CE
Capt. to Maj.
Jerome Aaron CMC
Frank D. Bryan TC
James O. Gay SIGC
Cath A. Harriman ANC
George Krelo AI
Joseph T. Maguire ARTY
Rex M. Medcalf MSC
John P. Myers INF
Kenneth L. Savacool INF
Dorothy L. Scharf WAC
Ella H. Thorp ARMOR
Jack A. Venderburg SIGC
1 Lt. to Capt.
David A. Bear INF
Edward W. Beauchamp INF
Gerald Bringham INF
D. J. Carver, Jr. ARMOR
Louis J. Crunk INF

Frederick Delisle INF
Charles W. Dyke INF
David W. Frank ORDC
Earle E. Hersey INF
Richard S. Y. Hong INF
James E. Huntley, Jr. SIGC
Charles J. Kucik INF
John B. Luke INF
Robert E. MacNeil INF
Thaddeus Mayer ARTY
Eldridge McConnell MPC
Hallmut L. Meyer INF
Stephen R. Pawlik INF
Edgar M. Peters INF
John B. Pope INF
Robert A. Putsch INF
Edward S. Rybat ARMOR
Milton A. Snow INF
John C. M. Spivey, Jr. AS
Gordon F. White AGC
To CWO, W-3
L. W. Christensen ORDC
Lamar Cloudy AGC
Floyd A. Nordham AGC
SO 63
Lt. Col. to Col.
George J. Bayerle, Jr. ARTY
Maj. to Lt. Col.
John H. Carlson CE
George F. Casin ARTY
Bill A. Heckman ORDC
Gerson E. Heits, Jr. ORDC
James E. Maertens INF
Oliver L. Mercer INF
Myron DeW. Vandy AGC
Capt. to Maj.
Junious T. Boatwright ARTY
George W. Cadmus SIGC
Ralph A. Karst CE
Abner B. Moore INF
Winthrop P. Murray ARTY
Morris C. Porter ARMOR
Alexander Riddell, Jr. CMC
Haynes L. Shafer ARMOR
Bernard J. Sheehan AI
Jud O. Steen FC
George R. Swiley SIGC
Lee E. Thomas INF
1 Lt. to Capt.
Paul L. Blackburn ORDC
Charles D. Bussey INF
Dale L. Craner SIGC
Wm H. Dankers INF
Vincent F. DeFatta TC
Joseph W. Detyens ARTY
Richard G. Fuller ARMOR
William L. Gallagher ARTY
Nathan C. Green INF
John T. Hayes ARTY
Junius L. Jones, Jr. TC
Gwendolyn P. Kelly ANC
L. K. Keolanui, Jr. ARTY
Norman E. Landis SIGC
William T. McElrath INF
Don E. Meeker CE
Ronald W. Miller QMC
Billy J. Newsom INF
Jesse K. Newell INF
Joseph B. O'Singer SIGC
Glenwood N. Parrish TC
William W. Redman TC
Gregory F. Roche INF
Ernest D. Sprinkel ARMOR
William J. Wright, Jr. TC
Gregor T. Young, 3d ARMOR
Daniel B. Zerk INF
To CWO, W-4
William F. Yorks AGC
To CWO, W-3
Robert V. Gillespie SIGC
John C. McDuffey ARTY
Arnold B. Werner AGC

Pro Pay Key Is EM's Job

(Continued from Page 1)

tory for its EM, decided and got permission to spread P-1 pay ultimately into all MOSs. In non-critical skills, only a few grants will be available. In highly critical skills, more grants will be made on a percentage basis.

Thus when new critical skills are developed because of new weapons, awards will have to be allotted to them. This might be done by taking certain numbers of P-1 allotments from other skills by adjusting (raising) cut-off scores.

Changing the number of P-1 grants between critical skills is made what the Army says is a painstaking, soul-searching task. Criticality awards are not measured in simply one MOS, or among critical MOSs, but all 390 MOSs in the Army are studied and evaluated on their shortages and surpluses and balanced one against the other.

Jobs

(Continued from Page 1)

E-8—049, 191, 192, 194, 244, 257, 425, 562, 565, 641, 651, 664, 677, 774, 822, 836 and 843.

In the other grades MOS's frozen were:

E-7—073, 122, 178, 191, 192, 193, 194, 208, 312, 421, 422, 425, 518, 524, 525, 542, 546, 551, 562, 635, 676, 701, 712, 715, 731, 732, 766, 841, 843, 916, 933, 935, 941, 943, 952, 962 and 966.

E-6—073, 074, 121, 151, 191, 192, 193, 194, 296, 313, 411, 421, 518, 524, 542, 546, 551, 553, 555, 612, 631, 635, 701, 714, 715, 716, 732, 763, 766, 841, 843, 901, 933, 934, 935, 941, 942, 943, 951, 952, 953, 962, 965 and 966.

E-5—073, 141, 142, 151, 191, 192, 193, 194, 296, 321, 333, 341, 411, 421, 422, 464, 465, 511, 518, 524, 525, 542, 546, 552, 555, 631, 633, 635, 643, 676, 711, 714, 715, 716, 762, 763, 765, 766, 767, 768, 941, 942, 943, 951, 952 and 965.

MOS's DROPPED from the promotion deepfreeze by grade and title follow:

E-9—192, AD Arty Automatic Weapons Crewman.

E-8—111, Light Weapons Infantryman; 112, Heavy Weapons Infantryman; 226, AD Missile Fire Control Mech. (Nike-Hercules); 413, Explosive Ord. Disposal Spec; 531, Decontamination Spec; 551, General Warehouseman; 563, Marine Hull Repairman; 613, Surfacing Machine Operator; and 914, Neuropsychiatric Spec.

E-7—024, Trombone Player; 444, Metalworking Foreman; 526, Water Supply Spec; and 713, Legal Clerk.

E-6—312, Armor Commo. Spec; 443, Machinist; 621, Engineer Equipment Mech; and 678, Tandem Rotor Helicopter Mech.

E-5—122, Bridge Spec; 677, Multi-Engine Helicopter Mech; and 843, Photo Lab Spec.

WHILE the preceding MOS's were freed for promotion, other specialties were added to the deepfreeze. MOS's newly frozen were:

E-9—131, Armor Crewman; 152, Field Arty Operations & Intelligence Asst; and 171, AD Missile Crewman (Nike-Ajax).

E-8—194, Light AD Arty Fire Control Crewman.

E-7—916, Social Work Spec.

E-6—151, AD Arty Operations & Intelligence Asst; 524, Utilities Foreman; and 935, X-ray Specialist.

E-5—141, Light & Medium Field Arty Crewman; 151, AD Arty Operation & Intelligence Asst; and 941, Cook.

Adams to Speak

FORT BENNING, Ga. — Lt. Gen. Paul D. Adams, commanding general of Third Army, will speak at the Military Academy Founders' Day dinner at Fort Benning 17 March. Adams is a 1928 graduate.

In highly critical skills it appears that about 90 percent of men manage to retain their P-1 pay. This is undoubtedly because they are expert technicians. In other MOSs, only about 70 or 50 percent of EM stay on the extra pay list.

IT IS IMPOSSIBLE to strike an average percent because of the fact that (1) new men always get into the testing area through promotions and (2) many men drawing pro pay drop out through non-reenlistments and retirements. To try to strike an average at the present time would challenge even the latest electronic computers.

Stressed always by the Army is that pro pay must be EARNED. The fact that a man loses his pro pay on retesting can be due to a number of things. It does not mean necessarily that he has lost his efficiency.

It might merely mean that other men who previously had failed to earn pro pay had boned up in studies and outscored him. It also could mean that a new E-4 scored higher. Or it could be possible that many men seeing pro-pay prospects dangling before them studied so hard that scores in testing of a particular MOS were unusually high.

There are only so many P-1 spots available in each MOS. So scores of cut-offs may have to be adjusted. This could mean in some cases that where a man scored above 70 to get pro pay on the first go-around he might have to get 80 or 90 to retain it.

COMMANDERS Evaluation Reports (CERs) could be life and death in many cases, even on retesting. If a man drawing P-1 coasts on the job because he thinks he has got it made by earning pro pay in the first testing, a bad CER could cost him his extra money after retesting.

This can take care of so-called eggheads who easily can pass written tests but who don't try to be

soldiers in the true sense of the word. On the other hand, CER can help a good soldier to get pro pay even though he may not be able to score as high in a written test as a reluctant embryo scientist draftee.

The Army has never revealed how much credit is given to written testing and the CER. However, for the EM, it is safe to assume that most things being equal an excellent CER can go a long way toward a soldier getting pro pay.

THE CER must be kept high in the evaluation of a man to allow a commander to exercise discipline over his troops. An Army without discipline and based only on written examination scores would be, in the opinion of military experts, a horrific rabble. As a matter of fact, many oldtime commanders think that current discipline should be more strict.

The propay tests have been a mainstay of the Army's enlisted evaluation program. Pro pay testing is now being changed to evaluation testing. It started this month. The tests not only are being used for pro pay purposes but for awarding a man his verified primary MOS (VPMOS). See recent issues of Army Times. Later, the testing system probably will be used for other personnel actions.

Ultimately, the Army plans to test every eligible man E-4 and above in the service once a year. The fact that an MOS test is administered does not indicate it has been selected for pro pay. It may be merely for VPMOS evaluation.

The fact that there are 50, 30 and 10 percent dropouts on retesting for pro pay does not mean the Army is getting dumber, it was declared. It adds up to the fact that competition is getting keener, and as competition gets rougher the proficiency of men becomes higher. Personnel test control officers at unit levels can answer any questions from EM.

Juniors

(Continued from Page 1)

the trends at these schools, to ask themselves the question, "Do I really need a colonel for this job or could I just as easily use a qualified officer of a lower grade?" and to offer highly qualified junior officers early opportunities to broaden their experience.

A glance at the chart below shows that in the last 14 years, the number of captains and majors graduating from CGSC has increased tremendously, while the number of colonels and lieutenant colonels has dropped sharply.

In 1947, for example, lieutenant colonels constituted the vast majority of graduates and colonels outnumbered majors and captains combined. In 1961 there will be more than twice as many captains than all other grades combined, and not a single colonel will be among the graduates. The same trend has been at work at the Armed Forces Staff College.

Grade	TREND: CGSC Graduates				
	1947	1956	1963	1960	1961 (projected)
Lt. Col.	205	266	264	12	17
Major	21	174	215	239	183
Captain	2	6	30	399	441

TREND: AFSC Graduates

Grade	AFSC Graduates				
	1947	1956	1963	1960	1961 (projected)
Lt. Col.	12	5	15	2	0
Major	83	72	49	30	25
Captain	2	2	1	31	37

Donate Used Books

FORT AMADOR, C. Z.—A number of encyclopedias and reference books have been donated to schools and institutions in the Republic of Panama by the U. S. Army through the U. S. Information Service in Panama City.

The books, turned in for salvage, were given to USIS for donation to worthwhile groups in Panama.

Homes

(Continued from Page 1)

Sands, N.M., Ascension Island in the Atlantic and Point Mugu, Calif. Seven millions would go to Kwajalein atoll in the Pacific.

Europe — \$14,441,000, including \$4,200,000 for Nike-Hercules and Hawk air defense units and \$6,500,000 for ammunition facilities at Captieux and Evreux, France. About \$700,000 will be spent on improved enlisted barracks at Bad Kreuznach, Germany.

Pacific — \$24,035,000 with \$6,700,000 for what the committee said were an "urgently needed" high school and hospital on Okinawa. Some \$15,500,000 will be spent in Korea, and \$1,800,000 in Hawaii, most of the latter for maintenance and storage facilities at Schofield Barracks.

Strategic Army Forces — \$22,764,000, including \$1,200,000 for operational and maintenance facilities at Fort Stewart, Ga.; \$3,000,000 for the same at Fort Hood, Tex.; \$4,000,000 for housing and community facilities at Fort Leonard Wood, Mo., and \$10,400,000 for a new academic building at Fort Benning, Ga.

Technical Services — \$22,025,000. Some of the most significant items include a supertoxic laboratory at Army Chemical Center, Md., a consolidated R & D consolidated facility at Redstone, Ala., and other work at Natick, Mass., QM center and at the Army's Electronic Proving Ground, Fort Huachuca, Ariz. No breakdown was given.

Many other projects also were authorized, including a new barracks and heating plant at Fort Myer and a U.S. Army health facility at Fort Sill, Okla.

LETTERS to the EDITOR

(Continued from Page 12)
the Defense Department reports on it.

Your papers are providing an excellent forum for the servicemen to make known their wishes on this important matter. Furthermore, I think your editorials on the subject cannot help but impress the appropriate committees as well as the Pentagon with the need for corrective action, a need which has been too long delayed.

Incidentally, you may be interested in learning that at the annual meeting of the Mobile Homes Manufacturers Assn. held in Chicago on 6 March, I read your editorial appearing in your 4 March issue and that the membership expressed uniform endorsement of the stand you are taking on behalf of the servicemen.

As a former member of the House of Representatives and a former U. S. senator, I know that your publications, and especially your editorials and Letters to the Editor, are read with considerable interest on the Hill and in the Pentagon.

SCOTT W. LUCAS

Make Lump Sum Retirement Optional

APO 154, N. Y.: I refer to the letters in Army Times of 4 and 28 February regarding the lump sum payment.

I for one would accept my lump sum retirement payment and be done with all the other benefits but would like to see this become an optional plan and not mandatory. There are people in the Army who after 20 years of military life still cannot control the urge to let their money and their fate rest on a pair of dice or deck of cards.

Let these people have their monthly payments and they can be sure that when they are broke and the game is over they can come back next month for another game.

Other people can take their \$18,000 or \$20,000 and invest it in a home, business, or stock and live quite comfortably. Or, just deposit the sum in a bank and let it stay there and draw interest for a period of 10-15 years. At the end of this time one could, quite easily, live off the interest accrued each year; of course, you would have to work in the meantime.

The lump sum payment would in a very short time save U. S. taxpayers one heck of a lot of money.

In talking with other men in my unit about the plan I find that almost 95% would take the lump sum payment plan. I heartily endorse this plan and my wife does, too!

Sgt. NORMAN E. BROOKS
34th Signal Bn. (Corps)

Reserve Group Will Appeal Abbott Case

TACOMA, Wash.: The Abbott case, Court of Claims No. 235-59, was decided adversely to the plaintiff, John C. Abbott, on 1 March 1961. In its decision, the court, in effect, merely refused to review the situation on its merits and ruled that the precedent of the Berry and Reynolds cases should stand. The decision, by implication, denies the similar claims of some 2000 co-plaintiff members of the Reserve Equalization Committee . . .

We believe that, had the court been willing to devote the time and energy needful to review the subject in the light of new material presented in our briefs, they

would inevitably been under the necessity of revising their former stand and would have ruled in our favor . . .

We also believe that . . . the court was guilty of errors deserving of review at a higher level . . . We have therefore directed our counsel to prepare an appeal to the Supreme Court of the U. S., which appeal will be presented within the time limits accorded us by the law . . .

FLOYD OLES (USAR RET.)
Sec., Reserve Equalization Comm.

Commanders Control Sergeants Major

FORT RILEY, Kans.: Perhaps you can answer my question, or obtain a reading from the Department of the Army.

The TOE of my organization shows the battalion sergeant major as a member of the staff. I believe he is shown there on all TOE's now. My question is, who takes disciplinary action against the sergeant major for minor infractions (in this case a parking ticket)?

In this instance the headquarters battery commander administered punishment. Although the sergeant major is still an enlisted man, he is a member of the battalion commanders' staff. If the headquarters battery commander can administer punishment to the sergeant major, then he can also administer punishment to other members of the battalion commanders staff who he outranks.

SFC RAYMOND D. COADE Jr.
Hq. 2d How. Bn., 33d Arty.

(Editor's Note: Headquarters company or battery commanders have administrative jurisdiction over all enlisted men assigned to a headquarters or a headquarters company. Although a sergeant major may be considered the enlisted member of a commander's staff, he is still under the direct command of his unit commander.)

Writes New Code Of Conduct

APO 169, N. Y.: The present Code of Conduct should be revised. It was not composed with the idea of having everyone memorize it. Many commanders, however, make committing it to memory a requirement. I submit that the Code of Conduct is too voluminous and extremely repetitious. Too many words are used to say the same thing.

Psychologically, the code does not appeal to the present generation of young Americans. They have been raised spiritually and emotionally different from the men who drew up the code. Phrases such as, "fighting man" are old fashioned and "corny" in their minds. The average American soldier, will not click his heels, or maintain an OCS brace. He does not say "sir" with every utterance to an officer. The line, "I serve in the forces which guard my country and our way of life" awakens no emotional response from him.

Women, as members of the armed forces, are also subject to the Code of Conduct. Nurses in the Philippines were captured during World War II. These women suffered horrifying privations for many months during captivity. For reasons of simplicity and appeal, then, the phrase, "fighting man" should be eliminated from the first and last articles. So also for "my men" in the second article.

Each article can be shortened without changing the general theme of that particular article.

The sixth article is the main selling point of the entire code. It is the last article, it should be the briefest and have the most appeal.

It has to blast the young person to the very core of his or her soul, by driving home, that "the Code of Conduct is for you. Measure up to it — if you can."

Proposed New Code of Conduct
Article 1. I am an American, prepared to give my life in the defense of the United States.

Article 2. I will never surrender of my own free will.

Article 3. If captured, I will continue to resist and make every effort to escape.

Article 4. If I become a prisoner, and I am senior, I will take command. If not, I will obey the lawful orders of my superiors.

Article 5. When questioned, I will give only name, rank, service number, and date of birth. I will evade answering further questions to the best of my ability.

Article 6. I will trust in God and the United States of America.

Lt. WILLIAM J. LIELL
Hq. Btry., 2d How. Bn., 92d Arty.

Retirement Questions Need Attention

BROOKLYN, N. Y.: Careful perusal of Sec. II, Public Law 801, shows officers and enlisted men of the Reserve retire under the same provisions of law. Neither category can apply reserve time not spent on active duty. J. H., in his recent letter, makes it appear that officers can do this while enlisted men may not. This is not the case.

A retirement question that should be studied, however, is the fact that officers who serve in World Wars I and II be retired with 75 percent of their pay.

I do not question this extra payment, but I believe it is discriminatory toward the men who served in World War II and Korea. Has any provision been made to take care of these two-war veterans? I believe legislation should be supported to raise retirement pay of such individuals by, say, another 10 percent or what Congress deems just.

Another matter that should be straightened out is the hundreds of Reserve officers forced out before 1958 who received no readjustment pay. Why is it fair to pay it to one group and deny it to a group which served through two wars?

"OLD SOLDIER"

Gen. Harris Leads Polio Shot Drive

FORT BENNING, Ga. — Fort Benning's commanding general recently rolled up his sleeve and took the first shot in a post-wide drive to encourage military personnel over 40 to get polio immunization.

Maj. Gen. Hugh P. Harris, commanding general of the Army Infantry Center, took his polio shot in a temporary clinic set up in the office of the chief of staff.

Following Harris were Brig. Gen. L. A. Walsh Jr., assistant commandant of the Infantry School; Col. Bryan C. T. Fenton, commander of Martin Army Hospital, and other top Infantry Center and School soldiers.

The Third Army surgeon, Col. A. Vickoren, urges that all military and dependents receive at least three basic shots before the polio season begins.

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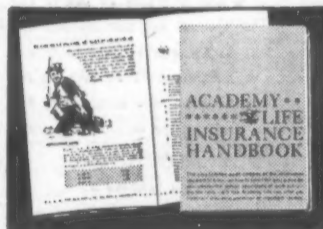
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Knox

2nd LIEUTENANTS:
Thiel, T T AAVNS Ft Rucker fr Ft Knox

ARTILLERY

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LIEUT. COLONEL:
Auld, J E Stu Det Elm AFSC 9829 Nor-
folk fr Ft Leavenworth

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Church, E D Stu Det Elm AFSC 9829
Norfolk fr Ent AFB

2nd LIEUTENANTS:
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Norfolk fr Ft Knox

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folk fr West Point

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folk fr Colorado Springs

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Norfolk fr DC

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Noubaum, K C Stu Det Elm AFSC 9829
Norfolk fr Ft Leavenworth

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ardson fr White Sands Mal Range.

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Ft Sill

MAJORS:
Garibay, R A AAMC 4050 Ft Sill fr
Ft Sill

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Ft Sill

2nd LIEUTENANTS:
Smith, C L AD Cen 4053 Ft Bliss fr
Ft Sill

MAJORS:
Thompson, L E Stu Det AAMS 4050
Ft Sill fr Ft Sill

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Greely, Alaska fr Ft Bliss

2nd LIEUTENANTS:
Sandal, H R 25th Arty Bde Ft Meade fr
Ft Bliss

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CAPTAINS:
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Richardson fr Ft Gordon

MAJORS:
Paul, C L ARAL Repl Det 1703 Ft
Richardson fr Ft Gordon

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San Francisco fr Los Angeles

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port fr Ft Belvoir

2nd LIEUTENANTS:
Wagener, J G Stu Det Hq & Hq Co ALS
6302 Pres of Monterey fr Maxwell AFB

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Leavenworth fr Ft Bragg

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Bartlett, J USAG 2124 Ft Monroe fr Ft
Belvoir

MAJORS:
Scalise, J P USAG 2124 Ft Monroe fr
Ft Belvoir

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fr Ft Harrison

2nd LIEUTENANTS:
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Sup AECY 5461 New Orleans fr Ft
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2nd LIEUTENANTS:
Lively, C H FC Bd 9708 DC fr Ft
Harrison

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Richardson fr Ft Lewis

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Monroe fr Newport

LIEUT. COLONEL:
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Carlisle Bks fr DC

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Davis, O E OCRD 8536 DC fr Maxwell
AFB

2nd LIEUTENANTS:
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Baltimore fr Governors Island

MAJORS:
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Ft McNair

1st LIEUTENANTS:
Kovalsky, V ODCSLOG 8536 DC fr
Newport

2nd LIEUTENANTS:
Pizal, J E OACSI 8533 DC fr Norfolk

MAJORS:
Robbins, C B Jr Hq 101st Abn Div Ft
Campbell fr Norfolk

1st LIEUTENANTS:
Taylor, B D Stu Det Hq & Hq Co ALS
6302 Pres of Monterey fr Trenton,
NY

2nd LIEUTENANTS:
Gaines, M R ODCSOPS 8534 DC fr
Norfolk

MAJORS:
Gigante, J J Jr Elm Alaskan Comd 9739
Elmendorf AFB fr Norfolk

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Sprague, E G Hq CONARC 8200 Ft
Monroe fr Norfolk

2nd LIEUTENANTS:
Gappa, J A Jr Bd for Avn Accident Resch
85-2811 Ft Rucker fr Ft Rucker

MAJORS:
Greenfield, B E Stu Det ATSC 7601 Ft
Eustis fr Ft Lewis

1st LIEUTENANTS:
Joyner, J E Stu Co AAVNS 3186 Ft
Rucker fr Ft Dix

2nd LIEUTENANTS:
Sparling, D E Ord Mal Comd 4438 Red-
stone Ars fr Ft Lewis

MAJORS:
Vaughn, E P Jr Ord AFG 4500 fr Ft
Bragg

1st LIEUTENANTS:
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Jackson fr Ft Benning

2nd LIEUTENANTS:
Babic, J ATC Inf 1387 Ft Dix fr Ft
Benning

MAJORS:
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fr Ft Benning

1st LIEUTENANTS:
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fr Ft Benning

2nd LIEUTENANTS:
Bell, B P E ATC Engr 5017 Ft Wood
fr Ft Benning

MAJORS:
Blair, G A ATC Engr 5017 Ft Wood
fr Ft Benning

1st LIEUTENANTS:
Brundriff, A V Jr ATC Inf 1387 Ft Dix
fr Ft Benning



MAJORS:
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fr Ft Benning

1st LIEUTENANTS:
Dannelley, L J ATC Inf 3171 Ft Jackson
fr Ft Benning

2nd LIEUTENANTS:
Dannenberger, G C ATC Armer 2018 Ft
Knox fr Ft Benning

MAJORS:
Dill, P H ATC Inf 1387 Ft Dix fr Ft
Benning

1st LIEUTENANTS:
Drew, W E 2d Mal Comd Ft Carson fr
Ft Benning

2nd LIEUTENANTS:
Duguet, L G ATC Inf 1387 Ft Dix fr
Ft Benning

MAJORS:
Ehrhridge, V ATC Inf 3171 Ft Jackson fr
Ft Benning

1st LIEUTENANTS:
Girouard, R J 1st Inf Div Ft Riley fr
Ft Benning

2nd LIEUTENANTS:
Grandovic, A B ATC Inf 1387 Ft Dix fr
Ft Benning

MAJORS:
Halslop, E G III Stu Co AAVNS 3186
Ft Rucker fr Ft Ord

1st LIEUTENANTS:
Hardcastle, D 2d Inf Bde Ft Devens fr
Ft Benning

2nd LIEUTENANTS:
Hooker, G A Stu Co AAVNS 3186 Ft
Rucker fr Ft Ord

MAJORS:
Howard, W A 2d Inf Div Ft Benning fr
Ft Benning

1st LIEUTENANTS:
Jackson, L B ATC Armer 2018 Ft Knox
fr Ft Benning

2nd LIEUTENANTS:
Johnson, J D 2d Armd Div Ft Hood fr
Ft Benning

MAJORS:
Johnson, W R 2d Armd Div Ft Hood fr
Ft Benning

1st LIEUTENANTS:
Jones, T H Jr ATC Inf 1387 Ft Dix fr
Ft Benning

2nd LIEUTENANTS:
Kent, E E ATC Engr 5017 Ft Wood fr
Ft Benning

MAJORS:
Kessler, B R ATC Inf 1387 Ft Dix fr
Ft Benning

1st LIEUTENANTS:
Klip, J P III ATC Inf 1387 Ft Dix fr
Ft Benning

2nd LIEUTENANTS:
Lewis, T E ATC Inf 3171 Ft Jackson fr
Ft Benning

MAJORS:
Lepasky, W J ATC Inf 1387 Ft Dix fr
Ft Benning

1st LIEUTENANTS:
Mark, R ATC Inf 1387 Ft Dix fr
Ft Benning

2nd LIEUTENANTS:
McElmurray, B S Jr ATC Inf 3171 Ft
Jackson fr Ft Benning

MAJORS:
McKown, J L ATC Engr 5017 Ft Wood fr
Ft Benning

1st LIEUTENANTS:
Nunemaker, J E ATC Armer 2018 Ft
Knox fr Ft Benning

2nd LIEUTENANTS:
Ostrander, J W Arty & Mal Cen 4050 Ft
Sill fr Ft Benning

MAJORS:
Powers, J E Arty & Mal Cen 4050 Ft Sill
fr Ft Benning

1st LIEUTENANTS:
Richardson, R D ATC Inf 3187 Ft Dix fr
Ft Benning

2nd LIEUTENANTS:
Ruddy, P R ATC Engr 5017 Ft Wood fr
Ft Benning

MAJORS:
Russo, K T ATC Inf 1387 Ft Dix fr
Ft Benning

1st LIEUTENANTS:
Saunders, C L Jr 2d Inf Div Ft Benning
fr Ft Benning

2nd LIEUTENANTS:
Schuler, R A ATC Inf 6003 Ft Ord fr
Ft Benning

MAJORS:
Schwedes, G H ATC Inf 1387 Ft Dix fr
Ft Benning

1st LIEUTENANTS:
Sell, J R ATC Engr 5017 Ft Wood fr
Ft Benning

2nd LIEUTENANTS:
Sewell, C R ATC Inf 3171 Ft Jackson fr
Ft Benning

MAJORS:
Shell, R C ATC Inf 3171 Ft Jackson fr
Ft Benning

1st LIEUTENANTS:
Skonieczki, G W ATC Inf 1387 Ft Dix fr
Ft Benning

2nd LIEUTENANTS:
Stone, L W 2d Armd Div Ft Hood fr
Ft Benning

MAJORS:
Swisher, G E 2d Inf Div Ft Benning fr
Ft Benning

1st LIEUTENANTS:
Tallahan, J 4th Inf Div Ft Lewis fr
Ft Benning

2nd LIEUTENANTS:
Tatman, W R ATC Inf 1387 Ft Dix fr
Ft Benning

MAJORS:
Tatler, P A ATC Inf 1387 Ft Dix fr
Ft Benning

1st LIEUTENANTS:
Thompson, D H ATC Engr 5017 Ft Wood
fr Ft Benning

2nd LIEUTENANTS:
Trois, R J ATC Inf 1387 Ft Dix fr Ft
Benning

MAJORS:
Valmasel, D F ATC Armer 2018 Ft
Knox fr Ft Hood

1st LIEUTENANTS:
Villio, A S ATC Inf 1387 Ft Dix fr Ft
Benning

2nd LIEUTENANTS:
Williams, R L ATC Inf 1387 Ft Dix fr
Ft Benning

MAJORS:
Wyllie, T G 2d Inf Bde Ft Devens fr Ft
Benning

1st LIEUTENANTS:
Yates, R D ATC Inf 3171 Ft Jackson fr
Ft Hood

2nd LIEUTENANTS:
Young, R C 2d Armd Div Ft Hood fr Ft
Hood

MAJORS:
Young, W A ATC Engr 5017 Ft Wood fr
Ft Benning

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MAJORS:
Rocke, D C Stu Det MFSS BANC 3140 Ft
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CORPS

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Houston fr DC

NURSE CORPS

1st LIEUTENANT:
Varklet, M Stu Det MFSS BANC 3410 Ft
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Rock Island fr Chicago

MAJORS:
Cameron, E V Ord Dist Boston 4483 Bos-
ton Army Base fr Chicago

1st LIEUTENANTS:
Crosswhite, C C OO of Ord 8661 DC fr
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2nd LIEUTENANTS:
Havel, F L Ord Tank-Autmv Comd 4440
Detroit fr Chicago

MAJORS:
Ruffner, C H Jr ODCSLOG 8536 fr
Chicago

MAJORS:
Gentry, W H L Stu Det CGSC 5025-01 Ft
Leavenworth fr AFG

1st LIEUTENANTS:
Lange, A G Jr Stu Det CGSC 5025-01 Ft
Leavenworth fr White Sands Mal
Range

2nd LIEUTENANTS:
Prewitt, J P Stu Det CGSC 5025-01 Ft
Leavenworth fr Ent AFB

MAJORS:
Raum, M Stu Det CGSC 5025-01 Ft
Leavenworth fr Lafayette Col

1st LIEUTENANTS:
Rudd, E A Stu Det CGSC 5025-01 Ft
Leavenworth fr AFG

2nd LIEUTENANTS:
Cowan, K L Stu Det CGSC-01 Ft Leaven-
worth fr AFG

MAJORS:
Lockwood, E E Stu Det CGSC 5025-01 Ft
Leavenworth fr Redstone Ars

1st LIEUTENANTS:
Miles, E R Sr Stu Det CGSC 5025-01 Ft
Leavenworth fr Olmstead AFB

2nd LIEUTENANTS:
Little, J A USMA 9823 West Point fr
Lafayette

MAJORS:
Scholz, J C USMA 9823 West Point fr
Lafayette

1st LIEUTENANTS:
Street, W B Jr USMA 9823 West Point
fr Arby Arb

2nd LIEUTENANTS:
Westerfeldt, R C USMA 9823 West
Point fr Univ of Ala

MAJORS:
Dudley, R D Hq XIV Corps 5303 Minne-
apolis fr Redstone Ars

1st LIEUTENANTS:
Hamilton, H H 378th Ord Cp Irwin fr
Redstone Ars

2nd LIEUTENANTS:
Jendryak, J J 3d Armd Div Ft Hood fr
Redstone Ars

MAJORS:
Mattick, E A Cp Roberts fr Redstone Ars

1st LIEUTENANTS:
Mullis, T E Engr Cen 2430 Ft Belvoir
fr White Sands Mal Range

2nd LIEUTENANTS:
Paulsen, A H 378th Ord Cp Irwin fr
Redstone Ars

MAJORS:
Weed, K H 378th Ord Cp Irwin fr
Redstone Ars

MAJORS:
Woodrow, C E USAG 8003-05 Ft Ord fr
DC

MAJORS:
Harris, C W Stu Det CGSC 5025-01 Ft
Leavenworth fr DC

MAJORS:
Duncan, D L Jr Stu Det QMSCH 5435-01
fr Ft Snelling

1st LIEUTENANTS:
Natlack, R H Hq QM RE Comd 8411
fr Ft Campbell

2nd LIEUTENANTS:
Waldrop, J C QM Tng Comd 8435 Ft
Lee fr Ft Riley

MAJORS:
Shick, D H Army Strategy & Tactics
Analysis Gp 9826 Bethesda fr Ft Mon-
mouth fr Ft Huachuca

MAJORS:
Cross, J S Stu Det CGSC 5025-01 Ft Leaven-
worth fr Ft Meade

1st LIEUTENANTS:
Nau, G I ARAL Repl Det 1703 Ft Rich-
ardson fr Fairfield

2nd LIEUTENANTS:
Panning, R H ARAL Repl Det 1703 Ft
Richardson fr Charlotte

MAJORS:
Repetto, J W 8th Tng Comd 6400 Ft
Monmouth fr Ft Knox

1st LIEUTENANTS:
Homolka, H H 60th Sig Bn Ft Meade
fr Ft Rucker

2nd LIEUTENANTS:
Edgar, W F 501st Sig Bn Ft Campbell fr
Ft Huachuca

MAJORS:
Hanger, W Sig Tng Comd 6400 Ft
Monmouth fr Ft Monmouth

1st LIEUTENANTS:
Hoover, W R AEPG 6470 Ft Huachuca fr
Ft Gordon

2nd LIEUTENANTS:
Hunsaker, D J Sig Tng Comd 6400 Ft
Monmouth fr Ft Huachuca

MAJORS:
Kasparow, R F Sig Tng Comd 6400 Ft
Monmouth fr Ft Monmouth

1st LIEUTENANTS:
Mulhall, J M Sig Tng Comd 6400 Ft
Monmouth fr Ft Huachuca

2nd LIEUTENANTS:
Pilkington, T C Sig Tng Comd 6400 Ft
Monmouth fr Ft Monmouth

MAJORS:
Porter, J R Jr Tng Comd 6400 Ft Mon-
mouth fr Ft McChesnan

1st LIEUTENANTS:
Reed, A T ROTC Instr Gp Mass 1371
Worcester Poly Inst fr Ft Monmouth

2nd LIEUTENANTS:
Vanderwee, J E Sig Tng Comd 6400 Ft
Monmouth fr Ft Monmouth

MAJORS:
Williams, R W Stu Det Gp Mass 1371-
16 Northeastern Univ fr Ft Monmouth

1st LIEUTENANTS:
Wood, H O Jr Sig Engr Ascy 6425 Arling-
ton Hall Sta fr Ft Gordon

2nd LIEUTENANTS:
Zrakel, L J Sig Tng Comd 6400 Ft Mon-
mouth fr Ft Monmouth

MAJORS:
Harris, C W Stu Det CGSC 5025-01 Ft
Leavenworth fr DC

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Monmouth fr Ft Monmouth

MAJORS:
Williams, R W Stu Det Gp Mass 1371-
16 Northeastern Univ fr Ft Monmouth

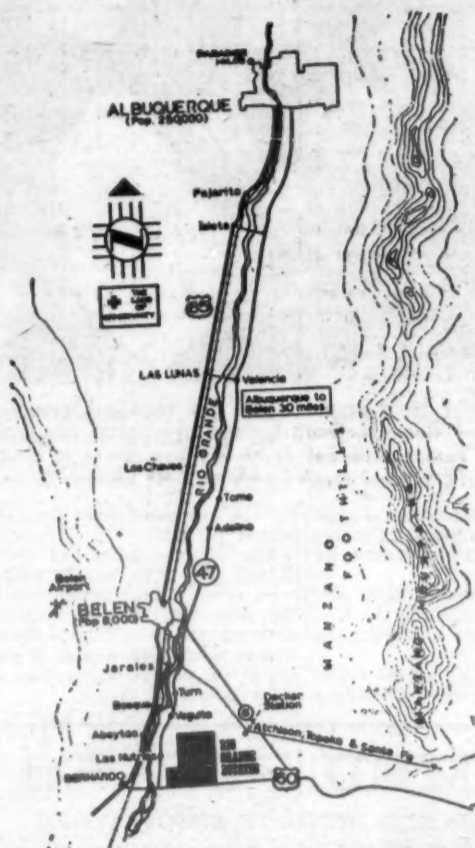
1st LIEUTENANTS:
Wood, H O Jr Sig Engr Ascy 6425 Arling-
ton Hall Sta fr Ft Gordon

2nd LIEUTENANTS:
Zrakel, L J Sig Tng Comd 6400 Ft Mon-
mouth fr Ft Monmouth

MAJORS:
Goodman, J U ATTC 7600 Ft Eustis fr
Ft Rucker

1st LIEUTENANTS:
Jones, B G ATTC 7600 Ft Eustis fr Ft

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ONE FULL ACRE (180 x 242 FT.) OF SUNNY ENCHANTMENT IN RIO GRANDE ESTATES BELEN, NEW MEXICO

\$199 \$10 DOWN
\$10 MONTHLY
● NO INTEREST
● NO OTHER CHARGES
TOTAL PRICE
80 MILES OF STREETS BUILT!

QUICK FACTS ABOUT RIO GRANDE ESTATES
SIZE OF LOTS: 180 x 242 (one full acre)
TOPOGRAPHY: 4500 feet above sea level, no possibility of flood, bog, swamp, hurricanes, tornadoes, etc. All lots are ideal for home construction.
STREETS: 50 miles of durable ranch roads, surveyed, graded and crowned and accepted by the county for maintenance.
WATER: Individual wells have been approved by the New Mexico Department of Public Health.
ELECTRICITY AND TELEPHONES: Service available.
SEWERAGE: Septic tanks are used in the entire area, approved by the New Mexico Department of Public Health.
TITLE INSURANCE: Available for every lot in Rio Grande Estates.
ZONING: Special areas have been set aside for industrial, commercial, multiple dwelling, etc. Lots now being sold are for single dwelling residential only.
CLIMATE: Average daily maximum: Summer 83.74 degrees
Average daily maximum: Winter 52.46 degrees
RECREATION: Fishing, boating and hunting, along with skiing, swimming and camping, available within a 1 hour drive of Rio Grande Estates.
HOUSE PLANS: WILL BE SUPPLIED UPON REQUEST—if you specify same. Model home area completed.
TAXES: .021938 per dollar of assessed valuation. Lots are assessed at 1/2 of market value, and paid by us until you receive deed.
TYPE OF SOIL: Extremely fertile. Holds moisture very well. This is considered some of the finest growing land in the entire Rio Grande Valley. Many farms in the area—175 growing days a year.
MAXIMUM PURCHASE: No limit on the number of lots you can buy. Multiple purchases (2 or more) will be assigned adjacently.
TRANSPORTATION: Bus, rail, and highway right into Belen. Airport at Albuquerque is one of the busiest in the nation. Highways 60, 47, and 6 all cross or adjoin the property. Highway 85 (the 4-lane freeway) lies 3 miles west and it is only 30 minutes north to Albuquerque.
REFERENCES OF DEVELOPERS: Belen Chamber of Commerce, New Mexico.
Southern Arizona Bank, Tucson, Arizona

RIO GRANDE ESTATES
by **ALAMEDA LAND CORPORATION**
a subsidiary of **HORIZON LAND CORPORATION**
NEW YORK — TUCSON — EL PASO — ALBUQUERQUE —
BELEN, NEW MEXICO

350 DAYS A YEAR OF BRIGHT HEALTHFUL SUNSHINE await you at Rio Grande Estates—where the most phenomenal land bargain is yours for the asking.
Think of it! A full acre in the famous Rio Grande Valley. And you can build on this beautiful land today—or hold it as a sound investment for future profits.
PRIME LOCATION—Rio Grande Estates is located in the suburbs of the City of Belen, just 32 miles south of booming Albuquerque. Belen enjoys a rich and romantic history dating back to 1703, and this beautiful city is looking forward to great progress and expansion in the decades ahead.
BELEN IS THE "HUB CITY" of New Mexico and is strategically located in the fertile Rio Grande Valley with Highways 85, 47 and 6 all converging in this charming city. Here the Santa Fe Railroad operates one of its most important freight allocation yards—while more than 65 dairies find the Belen area ideally suitable for processing milk and other dairy products. **FUTURE RESIDENTS AT RIO GRANDE ESTATES WILL FIND MODERN STORES, SCHOOLS, CHURCHES, HOSPITAL, LIBRARY AND ALL CONVENIENCES IN THIS FRIENDLY COMMUNITY.**

"MOST BEAUTIFUL SPOT IN THE WORLD"
THE LATE, BELOVED ERNIE PYLE STATES "of all the places in the world that I have seen, Albuquerque and the Rio Grande Valley are the most beautiful spots of them all, and that is where I'll make my home."

The majestic MANZANO MOUNTAINS to the east—the beautiful Rio Grande River to the west, provide a beautiful setting for your future retirement or vacation home. The land is fertile—the climate is one of the most healthful in the nation—and your future neighbors in the city of Belen are the most friendly folks you have ever met!

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In all the 50 states—none have undergone such a solid, vigorous growth in the past 10 years as New Mexico—Land of Enchantment. Here, both population and industry have moved forward—hand in hand—and today New Mexico enjoys one of the healthiest economies in the nation. The "BUY WORD" in New Mexico today is "BUY LAND—HOLD IT—PROFIT IN THE SHORT YEARS AHEAD!"

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NO RISK—YOU JUDGE. ONE YEAR MONEY-BACK INSPECTION GUARANTEE
After purchasing your property at Rio Grande Estates, you have a FULL YEAR in which to make a personal inspection. If you find this sale has been misrepresented in ANY WAY—you get every dollar back!

RIO GRANDE ESTATES, BELEN, NEW MEXICO

3-5

Enclosed is my refundable reservation deposit of \$10.00. Please set aside lot(s) at Rio Grande Estates—and rush me full legal details and street map showing location of my lot(s). I must be convinced and approve of this purchase, or my entire deposit will be promptly refunded.

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ADDRESS

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'Routine' Assignments Take Army Divers Into Odd Spots

FORT EUSTIS, Va.—From a 12,000 foot high mountain lake to 300 feet below sea level can be found divers of the 3d Transportation Terminal Training Group who term their duty "just routine."

The 9-man diving team, commanded by master diver CWO Kenneth L. Harvey, is an element of the 73d Floating Craft Maintenance Co., 159th Transportation Boat Bn, commanded by Lt. Col. Armand J. Silvestri.

Harvey, senior officer of all Army divers and commander of the only diving team in the Transportation Corps, entered the Army in 1943 as an enlisted man with the combat engineers. He was one of the first Army divers, receiving his basic instructions at the Army's salvage diver's school at Pier 84, North River, New York City. During War II he was stationed at Camp Gordon Johnson, Fla., performing salvage operations.

With the increase in demand for divers as a result of the Korean War, he was assigned to Fort Eustis as an instructor of diving. He recalls that the course given was so rigorous that 85 to 100 percent of the candidates failed to graduate.

The duties of an Army diver may be classified in two main categories: one of salvage, which includes work on the wreckage of vessels and planes and that of vessel repairs, as well as various underwater welding jobs.

Although these duties show no resemblance to any "Sea Hunt" program of TV, Sp7 Melvin Alderman, master diver, recalls having to make a dive six miles inland from any body of water. Another time he had to climb a 12,000 foot mountain to make a dive. While stationed in California, Alderman and his crew were called by Fort Baker to clear rifle range pits submerged under 15 feet of water. Another time, also in California, he was assigned to salvage a War II B-24 bomber that had crashed in Huntington Lake in the Sierra Nevadas 14 years previously.

THERE ARE THREE TYPES of diving equipment used by the 3d Group's divers: deep sea, shallow water, and scuba.

The deep sea type scuba is used to a depth of 300 feet, and is equipped with a 2-way telephone system which allows conversation between diver and ship as well as between divers. Total weight of the deep sea diving gear is approximately 200 pounds. The underwear and suit weigh 18 pounds, the metal head piece 56 pounds, the weighted belt 84 pounds, and the weighted shoes 34 pounds.

Shallow water diving gear, is used in water less than 60 feet deep. The shallow water gear, like the deep sea gear, has its air provided through fresh air hoses from surface air pumps. To compensate for the air in the human body, a 35 pound weighted belt is worn about the waist.

The scuba diving gear is that commonly used by skin divers with air provided through a mouthpiece and coming from compressed air tanks worn on the back of the diver. The scuba diver also is provided with a mask, wet or dry rubber suits for cold waters, fins, and an inflatable life preserver.

The diving team, as directed by Col. Henry C. Hatchell, 3d Group commander, maintains a marine accident team which is on duty

24 hours a day. It "will be employed . . . in connection with water accidents involving members of the armed forces and civilians within a radius of 75 miles." Last spring the team was called out to salvage a commercial airliner which crashed in the James River, and it has been used numerous other times to recover bodies and equipment involved in marine mishaps.

THE DIVERS receive badges recognizing their special training and experience. Upon successful completion of their formal training course they are qualified as salvage divers. After one year the diver is eligible to be promoted to the grade of diver first class, and three years later to master diver. A person taking on-the-job training, or one who has not received formal training, may be classed a second class diver. In order to maintain these grades, the second class and salvage divers must dive to 50 feet or more at least every three months, and first class and master divers to 200 feet in that period of time.

The crew of divers presently stationed at Fort Eustis are veterans of the deep, with an average of 10 years experience per man. They

received their initial training at various schools. Sp7 Melvin Alderman has been a diver for the past 13 years, and is a graduate of the Navy's Explosive Ordnance School and the Fort Eustis salvage divers' course.

SP5 RAY SCHILZ, diver first class, entered the Army after spending 10 years in the Navy. He took part in the hazardous raising of the battleship Oklahoma at Pearl Harbor. He is a graduate of the Navy's Bayonne Salvage School.

Sp5 Frank Smith, diver first class, is another graduate of the Navy's Bayonne School. Nine of his 10 years of military service, four of which were spent in the Navy, were in the field of diving.

Sp5 Melvin Parker has 13 years of Army service, six of these as a diver. He graduated from the Eustis Salvage School in 1955. On Washington's Birthday several years ago, while serving in Korea, he took part in the salvaging and recovering of bodies from a Globe-master which crashed in the Han River.

Sp5 Julius Green Jr., diver first class, also received his training at Eustis, and has been diving since 1956. While participating in



GETTING READY for a deep sea dive is a teamwork proposition. Here, Sp5 William H. Smith has his breast-plate adjusted by Sp5 Melvin Parker while Sp5 Frank Smith prepares to close the face-piece. Parker and Frank Smith are both veteran divers.

SUNEC '58 in Greenland, recalls having to crack through 18 inches of ice in order to do underwater marine repair work.

Sp8 William Prescott, diver first class, another graduate of the Eustis School has been diving for the past seven years.

Sp5 William H. Miller, diver first class, who has 13 years of military

service, graduated from the Eustis School in 1957.

The divers' section of the T-School shop area is still used to train reserve units every summer. The shop is equipped with a diving tank capable of holding 65,000 gallons of water, and is used in training divers in welding, salvage and other phases of diving.

JOIN THE MERCURY TEAM MAINTENANCE ENGINEERS AND SUPPORT PERSONNEL

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Openings in Technical Data Dept. to develop maintenance, inspection, checkout procedures for military tech orders and to indoctrinate customer in use of products. Must possess thorough electronic or mechanical knowledge of Aircraft/Missile Systems and Maintenance procedures. Knowledge of Air Force Inspection Systems desirable. Training in Aircraft Maintenance and/or extensive Military Maintenance experience required.

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These openings will be available for the next four months. If you are already scheduled for discharge and would like to investigate one of these positions, please send experience resume to:

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SEE PAGE 44

DECORATIONS

NAMES of decoration winners are published by *Army Times* as they are approved for publication in General Orders and in some cases, as presentations are made. This list appears periodically as only names of men still on active duty or posthumous awards are listed.

LEGION OF MERIT

HAYES, Brig. Gen. Thomas H., (Second Oak Leaf Cluster) for meritorious conduct in the performance of outstanding service in successive positions of importance. The general was killed in an air crash in Sept. 1960.

SOLDIER'S MEDAL

DICKINSON, Sgt. Richard L., for saving the life of a drowning Chinese fisherman on Taiwan. Assigned Northern Area Advisory Team, Army Section, MAAG, Republic of China.

BRONZE STAR

GORDON, Capt. Naryene A., for meritorious achievement in ground operations against the enemy in Normandy on or about 22 July 1944. Assigned as staff judge advocate, 4th Trans. Term. Comd. C, Fort Story, Va.

COMMENDATION MEDAL

ADAMS, MSgt Archie D., as sergeant major. Assigned Rocky Mountain Arsenal.

BENTON, Lt. Col. Jay A. as post inspector general. Assigned Fort Lee.

BORRILL, Maj. Robert W. as exchange officer of the New York Consolidated Exchange. Reassigned Seoul Area Command, Korea.

BROTHORST, Sp5 Roland, for service. Assigned 1st Cav. Div., Korea.

BROWN, Lt. Col. Stephen O., for service. Assigned 1st Cav. Div., Korea.

BURR, MSgt James E., as chief weather forecaster, Signal Corps Meteorological Team, Fort Huachuca, Ariz. Assigned to the Seoul Area Command.

CHRISTY, Capt. Deryck G., as commander of the Combat Support, 8th Inf. Div., Europe. Assigned Ft. Ord. 1st BG.

COPPEDEGE, SFC Paul S., for service. Assigned 1st Cav. Div., Korea.

DEMOS, Lt. Col. Alexander G., for service. Assigned 1st Log. Comd., Fort Bragg.

DRAKE, Lt. Donald H., for service. Assigned 1st Cav. Div., Korea.

ERNST, Capt. Harold O. Jr., for service. Assigned 1st Cav. Div., Korea.

FAIRBEE, Maj. Hunter H. Jr., for service. Assigned 1st Cav. Div., Korea.

PINK, SFC Billy J., as integrated fire control platoon sergeant, Btry., C, 1st Mst. Bn., 11st Arty, Lorton, Va. Reassigned Okinawa.

POWELL, Capt. John P., for service. Assigned 1st Cav., Korea.

SHANNAWAY, MSgt Warren M., for service. Assigned 1st Cav. Div., Korea.

HAYES, Lt. Col. Thomas F., as executive officer for the deputy for plans and operations. Assigned 1st Mst. Comd, Italy.

KEELEBAN, Maj. Delos E., as provost marshal of the Atlantic Area at Fort Gulick, Canal Zone. Assigned as assistant provost marshal, Fort Lee.

KIRKPATRICK, Col. Henry, as executive officer to the commanding general, Aberdeen Proving Ground. Assigned Korea.

MCHUGH, Lt. Thomas F., as Btry. B, executive officer, 31st Arty. Assigned 7th Inf. Div., Korea.

MACILVAINE, Sp4 Charles W., while serving with 1st Mst. Comd., Italy.

MONTALTO, CWO (W-2) Domenico M., while stationed with Btry. D, 3d Mst. Bn., 7th Army, Frankfurt, Germany. Assigned as guided missile officer, Hq., 1st Region, Army Air Defense Command.

MORGAN, Sp4 George E., as congressional clerk, personnel actions branch, military personnel division, adjutant general section, Hq., 4th Inf. Div. Assigned 4th Admin. Co., 4th Inf. Div. Trains, Fort Lewis.

OHNER, Sgt Eugene F., as chief clerk, officers records, branch, adjutant general section, 2d Mst. Comd, Fort Carson. Assigned 1st Mst. Comd, Italy.

O'NEIL, Lt. Henry R., for service. Assigned 1st Cav. Div., Korea.

RILEY, SSgt Grady E., as chauffeur. Assigned II Corps, Camp Kilmer.

RODENMAYER, Lt. John P., for service. Assigned 1st Cav. Div., Korea.

SAKAMOTO, Maj. Thomas T., as language aide to the Ryukyuan high commissioner. Assigned Presidio of San Francisco.

SHENK, Lt. Col. Frank L., for service. Assigned 1st Cav. Div., Korea.

TROUP, Col. Malcolm G., as director of the supply department at the QM School. Assigned Fort Lee.

WHEELER, Sgt David R., as noncommissioned officer in charge of the 1st Cav. Div. railroad at Munsen-Ni. Assigned H & H Co., 1st BG, 12th Inf., Fort Lewis.

WILSON, Lt. Col. John M., as commanding officer, 707th Ord. Bn. and as 7th div. ordnance officer. Assigned Korea.

ALLEN, Col. William J., as arsenal sergeant major. Assigned Rocky Mountain Arsenal.

DEIBEL, Lt. Charles L., as Executive officer of Btry. B, 3d Mst. Bn., 517th Arty. Carleton, Mich.

FLEMING, Lt. Lynn M., as assistant launcher platoon leader, Btry. T, 1st Mst. Bn., 60th Arty, Gary, Ind.

ISRAEL, Maj. Harry P., as Engineer officer from 19 June 1955 to 10 Feb. 1961. Assigned 8 Region, Army Air Defense Command.

SMITH, Capt. Lee R., as assistant operations and training officer, Hq., 67 Arty. Gp. (Air Defense), Cleveland, Ohio.

TALLANT, Capt. Frank G., as training officer, organization and training branch, Third Army GS section, Fort McPherson. Will attend the 19-week Associate Infantry Officer Advance course at Fort Benning before going to France.

WILLIAMS, Lt. Col. Winfield S., as chief, terminal and water transport branch at the Transportation School, Fort Eustis. Attending University of Omaha.



THREE FORT BELVOIR military policemen who received the Army Commendation Medal for their part in capturing a bank robber last 18 January have received a further reward. The First and Citizens National Bank of Alexandria, Va., has presented this TV set to the 521st MO Co. to which the men belong. Shown at the presentation are, from left, Lt. Col. W. C. Smith, post provost marshal; Donald W. Bassler, manager of the bank's Belvoir branch, which was held up; Capt. A. K. Berg of the provost section; Sp4 Robert Bause, Sp4 George Scott and Pvt. Michael Nalesnik, and Maj. Gen. Walter K. Wilson, Belvoir CG.

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Soldier Earns Medal as He Saves Chinese

TAIPEI, Taiwan. — Sgt. Richard L. Dickinson, northern area advisory team, Army section, Military Assistance Advisory Group, Republic of China, has received the Soldier's Medal from Maj. Gen. Chester A. Dahlen, MAAG chief, for saving the life of a Chinese national.

Dickinson was decorated for heroism when he risked his life to rescue a drowning fisherman at Nan-liao Harbor, Hsinchu, on 4 Sept. 1960.

While fishing there with two other Americans and six Chinese, he noted that a man was being swept out to sea. The sergeant dove into the swirling waters and swam approximately 100 feet to the half-drowned victim.

After covering approximately two-thirds of the distance back to shore, Dickinson's strength gave out. He sank to the bottom of the channel with the fisherman in his grasp. Refusing to release the fisherman to save his own life. The soldier rose to the surface and covered the remaining distance to the beach where they were helped ashore.

Reserve Advisers Steered Right

WASHINGTON — Army Reserve advisers are receiving some pointed advice on a delicate subject—the relationship between unit advisers and unit commanders.

Language Courses Listed

WASHINGTON — The schedule of language courses to be offered to Army EM in fiscal year 1962 was announced in Circular 621-10 this week. Special Forces needs men in 14 languages, and there are requirements for other assignments in 11 languages.

Men who volunteer for the language school at the Presidio, Monterey, Cal., must make their application under AR 611-82. Those accepted must have a minimum of 14 months remaining service after a 24-week course, and 18 months remaining for the long or 37 and 47 week courses. If they lack the required time, it was said, they can pick it up by reenlisting.

No quotas were announced. Following is a list of MOS requirements and class schedules for language training other than Special Forces:

Language and length of course	MOS required	Maximum grade eligible to apply	Reporting dates to Army Language School
Arabic (47 wks)...	Immaterial...E4..	3 Aug 61	
Burmese (47 wks)...	Immaterial...E5..	7 Sep 61	
Czech (47 wks)...	703.....E5..	9 Nov 61	
Indonesian (47 wks)...	Immaterial...E6..	9 Nov 61	
Persian (47 wks)...	113, 296, 339...E5..	3 Aug 61	
	111, 112, 131, 141...E7..	3 Aug 61	
	152, 311, 312, 313...E5..	9 Nov 61	
	425, 296.....	15 Mar 62	
Polish (47 wks)...	703.....E5..	9 Nov 61	
	Immaterial...E4..	4 Jan 62	
Romanian (47 wks)...	703.....E4..	6 Jul 61	
Thai (47 wks)...	711, 712, 717...E7..	3 Aug 61	
	Immaterial...E5..	9 Nov 61	
Turkish (47 wks)...	333.....E5..	3 Aug 61	
	272, 767.....E7..	7 Sep 61	
	721, 765.....E5..	17 May 62	
	711.....E4..	62	
Vietnamese (47 wks)...	Immaterial...E5..	6 Jul 61	
		7 Sep 61	
		4 Jan 62	
The following is a list of MOS requirements for Special Forces:			
Arabic (47 wks)...	112.....E7..	3 Aug 61	
		7 Sep 61	
		9 Nov 61	
		4 Jan 62	
		15 Mar 62	
		17 May 62	
Bulgarian (47 wks)...	113.....E5..	7 Sep 61	
	061, 112, 121...E7..	7 Sep 61	
		9 Nov 61	
Burmese (47 wks)...	113.....E5..	7 Sep 61	
	112.....E7..	15 Mar 62	
Chinese-Mandarin (47 wks)...	113.....E5..	6 Jul 61	
	115.....E5..	3 Aug 61	
	113.....E7..	7 Sep 61	
Czech (47 wks)...	113.....E5..	9 Nov 61	
	061, 121.....E5..	4 Jan 62	
		17 May 62	
Hungarian (47 wks)...	113.....E5..	7 Sep 61	
	061, 911.....E7..	9 Nov 61	
Korean (47 wks)...	115.....E5..	3 Aug 61	
	113.....E5..	4 Jan 62	
Lithuanian (47 wks)...	Immaterial...E7..	4 Jan 62	
Polish (47 wks)...	113.....E5..	9 Nov 61	
	911.....E7..	4 Jan 62	
		17 May 62	
Romanian (47 wks)...	113.....E5..	6 Jul 61	
	061, 112, 121, 911...E7..	15 Mar 62	
		17 May 62	
Russian (47 wks)...	115.....E5..	6 Jul 61	
	061, 112, 911...E7..	9 Nov 61	
Serbo-Croatian (47 wks)...	113.....E5..	3 Aug 61	
	112, 121, 911...E7..	6 Jul 61	
		4 Jan 62	
Thai (47 wks)...	113.....E5..	3 Aug 61	
	113, 115.....E7..	9 Nov 61	
Vietnamese (47 wks)...	115.....E5..	6 Jul 61	
	Immaterial...E4..		

"You do not command any individual in the Army Reserve, nor does any individual in the Army Reserve command you," warns a new orientation handbook for USAR advisers produced by Continental Army Command.

A clear line must be drawn, the handbook says, between "advising and assisting" and "assuming, either directly or indirectly, command-like action."

THE ADVISER'S responsibility, it points out, is to provide the unit commander with correct interpretations of administrative, supply, and training directives and assist him in carrying them out. "If the unit commander does not choose to conform to advice rendered, the facts should be reported to your superior," it explains.

Another sensitive relationship explored by the orientation handbook is that between unit adviser and the full-time civilian technicians. Normally, these persons will be expected to do what the adviser says, the handbook indicates, as follows:

"Although civilian administrative aides and storekeepers work primarily for the reserve unit commanders concerned, the unit adviser and/or USAR center commander exercise general supervision over them. Aides and storekeepers will comply with directives of these officers in the normal conduct of duties in the operating and functioning of the center."

AMONG THE "keys to success" offered in the publication is the following reminder to advisers: "You are not competing with the Army National Guard. You are members of the same One Army Team."

The 73-page work, soon to be distributed to all USAR advisers, provides general information on the reserve.

Policies

(Continued from Page 12)

The present system of MOS control is inadequate. Under this system the Army announces which MOSs are over-strength and does not permit promotions to grades and MOS so listed.

The major flaw in this system is that any given month an MOS is removed from the overage list, all over the Army there are units with people in those MOSs they have been wanting to promote for a long time. So when the MOS is removed from the overage list, all units with such persons assigned, provided they receive allocations for the particular grade, go ahead and promote these persons. So where does that leave you? Right back where you were. The MOS is again overstrength. So again the big freeze. The best description I have for this situation is that it is a nightmare.

G-1 must devise a system whereby promotions that would cause an MOS to become overstrength are not permitted in the first place. Figures are available at Department of the Army which show the total Army authorization and actual in each MOS.

So it is obvious that if these figures are used in conjunction with enlisted promotion of grade E-5 and above by Department of the Army on an Armywide basis, this offers the only possible method by which overstrengths can be prevented from occurring in any MOS.

This is a superior system in every way.

EDITORIALS

The Bolte Findings—2.

(Continued from Page 12)

would have to be based on the military requirements of service missions, which the committee refused to admit.

All in all, we think that before a legislative "package" is sent to Congress to put the Bolte Report into effect, it should be reviewed with two things in mind. First, each recommendation should be examined to see if it is defensible in terms other than that of expediency. Second, it must be determined that each recommendation is urgently needed and not something without which the services can continue to function.

All other recommendations should be withheld from Congress. The permanent revision of the law-imposed service grade structures and the uniform promotion program are two that we feel should be withheld. They are, of course, closely related. At the same time, we do not suggest that the status quo has to be preserved.

A fundamental review of the Defense Department officer career management program is needed and should have the highest priority. But this review should be in fact fundamental and those making it should be

acknowledged experts in the promotion programs of their own services.

While the study should be completed as soon as possible, time should be allowed to review missions, to go into the question of military requirements, to examine efficiency report systems—in short, to study those areas which time and complexity caused the Bolte Committee to reject as outside its province.

We wonder if such a study and review might not be done by the J-1 of the Joint Staff, backed by the Joint Chiefs' authority. In this way, service interests and jealousies might be subordinated to Defense interests much more than is possible under the ad hoc committee system.

We agree with the Bolte Committee that its recommendations should not be analyzed individually, since they are a "package" to be looked at as a whole. We have tried to do this by examining the source of the report and the methods by which it and its recommendations were developed. This has led us to question the entire report.

It is possible that after a further study of the subject, the Defense Department would recommend a program much like that supported by the Bolte group. It is equally possible that a substantially different program would take form.

Our feeling remains that the need still exists for a fundamental review in this field.

New Division Form Weak Bolte

(Continued from Page 1)

does not exist in the field to permit such mobility.

The lack of flexibility is more difficult to demonstrate, not because true flexibility exists but because of the technical nature of the argument. But consider: If the division is split into two commands, one (usually a two-battle group reinforced "brigade") will be under the assistant division commander, the other of three battle groups will be under the division commander. The division commander then must wear two hats—he must command a three-battle group brigade and the entire division.

Additional difficulties exist. There is little opportunity for battle group commanders to work with elements which may be attached to the division from corps. There is little flexibility in the make-up of a battle group combat team. And finally there is no one between the company commander, a captain, and the battle group commander, a colonel, in the chain of command.

THIS GAP in grade in the chain of command is not true operational difficulty. But in the long view, it creates a situation where the infantry officer has no opportunity for command between company and battle group level unless he is assigned to an armored infantry battalion.

The lacks in staying power and in killing power result from the austerity of the current infantry division. Regardless of the argument that units must be separated and operate over greater distances on the modern battlefield, the fact remains that more men, not fewer, are required to maintain an adequate combat posture today. This is an official Army position.

Yet today's division has fewer men than at any time since before War II. In direct contradiction of the Army's overall policy on the modern battlefield, a division with fewer men is being asked to control an area larger than the bigger division of five years ago was being asked to control.

SUCH a small division cannot take the casualties and remain effective that the division of five years ago could take. This means that its staying power is reduced.

Reduced staying power is part of the reduction in "killing power." But there is more. A single salvo from all the weapons of the current infantry division has more firepower than that of the division

five years ago.

But with the 8-inch gun and the Honest John, the number of salvos that can be fired is smaller.

Killing power—the sustained firepower and staying power of the division—is less today than it was. Without resupply, the division cannot maintain itself as long in the field as the old triangular division could, if the old division were modernized in arms and training.

THIS IS NOT to suggest that the Army will return to the triangular organization, although there are reports that it will. An alternative also suggested is that the proposed infantry division will have an organizational structure similar to the armored division's.

This would give the infantry division three tactical commands to which organic battalions would be attached as the division mission required.

These may not be called combat commands. They might be brigades. Or a new nomenclature may be adopted.

The Army refuses to discuss the solutions to the problem of the five major weaknesses in the current infantry division. It is in fact hesitant to discuss the fact that problems and weaknesses exist.

ATTEMPTS have been made to overcome the major weaknesses. The beefing up of divarty, the addition of aviation, the increase in the capability of the transportation battalion, the addition of more tracked carriers, all have been modifications designed to overcome the most glaring weaknesses.

Apparently, these modifications in the original pentomic structure have not been enough. Another reorganization is on the way.

Major's Son Honored For Saving Boy's Life

FORT TOTTEN, N.Y. — Maj. Gen. Robert Hackett, commanding general, 1st Region, Army Air Defense Command, has presented the Greater New York Council's certificate of appreciation to Scout Vern Louis Rawcliffe for saving the life of two-year-old John Dowling at Newburgh, N.Y., in April 1959.

Rawcliffe, 14, son of Army Maj. W. F. Rawcliffe of 1st Region, rescued the child from a water-filled excavation. After the rescue, Vern applied artificial respiration.

(Continued from Page 1)

now are convened for temporary and permanent promotions. The Army has reported back to the committee that its present system works well, and that change should not be made for change's sake.

The Army also objects to redistributions of general and flag officers on active duty to provide equality for each service. This would cost the Army approximately 25 generals over the next five years.

The Army holds that it does not have enough generals and colonels now to meet assignment requirements, not only for field commands but for MAAGs, missions and other joint staff duties. Only this week, the Army told its commanders to use more junior grade officers in posts that would normally be held by colonels. (See other story, Page 1.)

In its January recommendations, the Bolte committee also declared that the services should consider promotion for all Regular officers to the grades of captain, major, lieutenant colonel and colonel at 7, 14, 21 and 25 years' service if they had not been considered previously.

The latter is designed to improve career patterns for officers, and the Bolte committee holds that such a system is necessary to put the services on an equal footing by setting the same promotion rate for each of them. Thus the services would be given the same "selling point" in trying to attract career officers.

All of the committee's final recommendations are subject not only to a review by Defense Secretary Robert S. McNamara but by Congress. Whether Congress will act at this session depends on how quickly the reconvened committee acts.

It was reported that Defense officials want to send a bill to Congress around the first of April, or shortly afterwards. If the Bolte committee and Defense insist on a single promotion system, Army officials are expected to oppose it at congressional hearings.

Graduates at the Top

ROCKY MOUNTAIN ARSENAL, Colo. — Pvt Herbert K. Allen, son of Col. William J. Allen, Jr., commanding officer of Rocky Mountain Arsenal, graduated as an honor student from an intelligence course at the Army Security Agency School at Fort Devens.

Seminary Didn't Prepare Chaplain For Role at Brooklyn Terminal

BROOKLYN ARMY TERMINAL, N. Y.—Some things which Atlantic Transportation Terminal Command, Chaplain (Lt. Col.) Richard W. Jungfer Jr., must know in his job at Brooklyn Army Terminal are not taught in seminaries. Just how much exposure to cold, for example, can a Florida palm leaf stand and still be fresh enough to use for Palm Sunday services several weeks later and 3500 miles away?

The USATCA chaplain is the liaison for the Army Chief of Chaplains in providing supplies for Army chaplains in Europe and virtually all other overseas areas in the Western Hemisphere where U.S. soldiers are stationed. Besides palm leaves, he is now concerned with Easter supplies for Protestant and Catholic chapels, kosher wine and matzos for Passover celebrations and individual Passover pack-

ages for Jewish soldiers stationed in isolated areas where no large seders will be held.

Chaplain Jungfer found a satisfactory answer to the palm leaf problem when he opened one of the 165 bundles of leaves which arrived here from Florida recently. The truck was delayed by snow, but its green cargo was apparently unharmed. The palms left the Brooklyn Army Terminal aboard the Navy Ship Rose. At Bremerhaven they will be distributed to chapels in Europe and the Mediterranean area.

Although the chaplain's busiest seasons are the weeks preceding Easter, the Passover, Rosh Hoshanah, the Day of Atonement and Christmas, he handles supply requests throughout the year.

"It's a complicated operation," he explains. "Requisitions from the overseas chaplains are sent here to U.S. Army Overseas Supply Agency, New York. The agency passes them on to me and I give them to the USATCA Procurement division, which places the orders. After the supplies arrive here, U.S. Army Transportation Terminal, Brooklyn provide for packing and shipping."

The supplies with which he deals are principally "ecclesiastical appointments" and special orders. Items stocked by the Quartermaster, such as hymn books and furniture, are usually obtained through regular channels.

When requested, however, Chap-

lain Jungfer may help with the purchase and shipping of these "staples." Recent examples were the carpeting which was shipped to a new chapel in England and the \$7000 shipment of Sunday school tables and chairs to Panama.

Some of the supplies are purchased from appropriated funds, others are bought from non-appropriated funds, and some are bought as gifts.

Chaplain Jungfer recently selected some altar ware for a memorial gift from a family to an Army chapel in Europe. The pieces were a repository for the Roman Catholic Blessed Sacrament and a Paschal candlestick.

Books, literature racks and daily vacation Bible school literature are among the miscellaneous needs, he helps to fill.

The current dollar gap has increased somewhat the number and



CHAPLAIN (Lt. Col.) Richard W. Jungfer Jr. examines palm leaves in a cooler at Brooklyn Army Terminal where the palm was temporarily stored. Sensitive to extreme heat, and cold the palm was kept at 45 degrees while being shipped to Army chapels overseas. Taking care of the palm shipment is only one of the unusual jobs handled by the Atlantic Transportation Terminal Command chaplain.

variety of requests for purchases in the U.S. he says.

As an extra service, the chaplain has coordinated the shipment of two "people-to-people" collections of clothing to Korea in recent

months. Commercial shipping lines carried them free. One of the clothing donations was from Fort Hamilton and Fort Totten chapel congregations; the second came from the Army War College.

Soldier Killed In Accident At Devens

FORT DEVENS, Mass.—A 25-year-old soldier was killed 3 March and another slightly injured when a car in which they were riding skidded out of control, struck a telephone pole and turned over on the Fort Devens Airport rd.

Pronounced dead shortly after midnight was Sp5 Elbert S. Edwards, Route 1, Box 170D, Gulfport, Miss., a passenger in the car, who was apparently thrown from the vehicle and pinned beneath it.

The driver, Sp4 Edmond J. Brown, 23, of San Jose, California, who also is listed as living at 2238 Crescent Drive, Seattle, Wash., was admitted to the U.S. Army Hospital at Fort Devens suffering from minor injuries and shock. His condition was described as not serious.

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MOS 612.10 PFC Joseph W. Sikora, H&H Co., 20th Eng. Bn., Ft. Devens, Mass. Wants 5th Army; prefers Chicago.

MOS 177 PFC Duane E. Bosteder (RA), Btry B, 8th Msl. Bn., 7th Arty, Franklin Lakes, N.J. Wants Ft. Lewis.

MOS 179 PFC David L. Ecklund (RA), C Btry, 1st Msl. Bn., 4th Arty, Grand Island, N.Y. Wants Minn. or Wis.; will consider 8th Army.

MOS 612.10 PFC Dewayne G. Covey, A Co., 20th Engr. Bn., Ft. Devens, Mass. Wants Ft. Lewis or Wash.

MOS 768.10 or 646.10 Sp4 Robert L. Simpson (RA), Co. B, 4th Arty, USAG, Ft. Dix, N.J. Wants Ft. Benning or Ft. McClellan.

PMOS 177, WMOS 711 PFC Gerald C. Swayze (RA), Hq. Btry, 52d Bde., Highlands AF Station, Highlands, N.J. Wants St. Paul-Minneapolis Defense area.

MOS 950.10 PFC John L. Horn (RA), MP Co., Ft. Monmouth, N.J. Wants Ft. McClellan or 3d Army.

MOS 178 PFC Gerald Diegel (RA), Btry C, 1st Msl. Bn., 4th Arty, Grand Island, N.Y. Wants Mass., Conn., or R.I. defense.

MOS 621.10 PFC James C. Browning (RA), H&H Co., 20th Engr. Bn., Ft. Devens, Mass. Wants Ft. Dix, Ft. Monmouth or Ft. Jay.

Swappers, Note:

If you see a person listed here with whom you think you may wish to swap jobs write directly to him. Do not try to get in touch with him by writing Army Times. The paper cannot undertake to forward such letters.

MOS 640 PFC Maurice Anderson Jr. (RA), Hq. Det. USAG, Ft. Wadsworth, N.Y. Wants Chicago, Ft. Sheridan or Ill.

MOS 150.10 Sp4 Jimmy D. Craver (RA), C&S, 1st BG Ft. Devens, Mass. Wants 6th Army.

MOS 716.10 Pvt. Frederick R. McDougall (US), H&H Co., USA FC, Ft. Hamilton, N.Y. Wants Ky., Tenn., Ala., or Fla.

MOS 111.60 SFC Daniel Wilkins Jr. (RA), Co. B, 2d BG, 60th Inf., Ft. Devens, Mass. Wants Ft. Knox.

MOS 743.10 Sp4 Wilbur F. Stewart (RA), Hq. Det. USAG, 117th, Ft. Devens, Mass. Wants 3d or 4th Army; prefers 3d Army.

2d ARMY AREA

MOS 631.10 Sp3 Herschel L. Bogard (RA), 826th MP Co., Ft. Meade, Md. Wants Ft. Hood.

MOS 357.10 Sp4 Reif S. Donaldson Sr. (RA), Btry B, 4th Msl. Bn., 59th Arty, Cradock Branch, Portsmouth, Va. Wants St. Louis, Louisville or Indianapolis.

MOS 550, PMOS 640 PFC Thomas L. Laughlin (US) 285th T Co., 11th Bn., Ft. Eustis, Va. Wants Calif.; prefers Mt. Mason or Bay area.

MOS 074.10 Pvt. Melford Jones (US), TATA Element, Ft. Story, Va. Wants Tex. or Calif.

MOS 733.10 PFC Edward M. Kalecki (RA), Hq. Co., USAG 1209, Camp Drum, Watertown, N.Y. Wants 5th Army; prefers Chicago or Ft. Sheridan.

MOS 941.10 Pvt. Anthony Mazza (RA), 854th Trans. Term. Co., Ft. Story, Va. Wants Ft. Dix, Ft. Hamilton, Ft. Jay or 1st Army.

MOS 443.10 Sp5 Robert Goins Jr. (RA), Co. B 538th Engr. Bn., Ft. Knox, Ky. Wants Ft. Dix or Ft. Niagara; will accept Aberdeen.

MOS 710 PFC Fasad Saab (US), H&H Co., 4th TTC C, Ft. Story, Va. Wants New York City.

PMOS 716.10 PFC Kenneth C. Brumfield (RA), 329th T Co., Ft. Eustis, Va. Wants Camp Wolters or Ft. Hood.

MOS 611.20-512.10 Sp5 Edwin C. Kee (RA), Co. A, 338th EBC, Ft. Knox, Ky. Wants Ft. Belvoir, Ft. Myer or Ft. Meade.

MOS 763.10 Sp5 Delphinio Archuleta (RA), 175th Ord. Co., Ft. Meade, Md. Wants NDA Seneca Ord. Depot, Romulus, N.Y., or Geneva, N.Y.

MOS 282.1 PFC Gaylord Johnson (RA), 128th Sig. Co., Tobyhanna Sig. Depot, Pa. Wants Minn. or Wis.

MOS 710 PFC Donald Bayan (RA), 36th Evac. Hosp., Ft. Meade, Md. Wants Detroit area or southwest Mich.

MOS 951.10 or 950 Sp4 Richard L. Crider (RA), Hq. Btry, 35th Arty Bgd., Ft. Meade, Md. Wants Ft. Harrison or Ind.

MOS 640 PFC Robert L. Nissen (RA), 63d Trans., Ft. Eustis, Va. Wants Ft. Ord, Two Rock Ranch, or 6th Army.

PMOS 811.10 PFC Mikolaj Strapko (RA), H&H Co., 160th Engr. Gp., Ft. Knox, Ky. Wants Ft. Belvoir, Ft. Dix or N.Y.

PMOS 716.10 PFC Darrell T. Harding (RA), H&H Co., 160th Engr. Gp., Ft. Knox, Ky. Wants Ft. Bliss, Ft. Huachuca or Southwest.

3d ARMY AREA

MOS 716.10 PFC Raymond R. Swidorski (US), Co. D, 92d Engr. Bn., Ft. Bragg, N.C. Wants Mich., North Ill., or North Ind.

MOS 716.10 Sp4 Norman Sauers (RA), Hq. Co., 92d Engr. Bn., Ft. Bragg, N.C. Wants Ft. Dix or 1st Army.

MOS 950 PFC Arthur G. Buttrick (RA), A Btry, 4th Msl. Bn., 61st Arty, Jeffersonville, Ga. Wants New England; prefers Mass.

MOS 177 PFC Lawrence Virag (RA), Btry B, 2d Msl. Bn., 43d Arty, Turner AFB, Albany, Ga. Wants N.Y. or N.J.

MOS 716.10 M Sgt. E-7 Gerald E. Gauthier (RA), H&H Co., 5TC Ord. Guided Msl. Sch., Redstone Arsenal, Ala. Wants Ft. Devens or 1st Army.

MOS 622.10 Sp4 Charles W. Baker (RA), H&H Co., 2d Engr. Bn., Ft. Benning, Ga. Wants Ft. Knox or Ft. Wood.

MOS 293.1 Sp4 Howland D. Baker (RA), 122d Sig. Bn., 2d Inf. Div., Ft. Benning, Ga. Wants 1st or 2d Army.

MOS 411.10 Sp4 Patrick L. Butler (RA), 820th Ord. Co., Ft. Benning, Ga. Wants Ft. Dix or Ft. Devens.

MOS 293.1 PFC James Oberman (RA), 122d Sig. Bn., 2d Inf. Div., Ft. Benning, Ga. Wants West Coast or Ill.

MOS 151 PFC David Sloan Jr. (RA), Ft. Stewart, Ga. Wants Ft. Meade or 1st Army.

MOS 151 PFC Ernest H. Patnode (RA), H&H Btry, 13th Arty Gp., Ft. Stewart, Ga. Wants 1st Army.

MOS 631.10 Sp4 Herbert R. Hoffa (RA), 521st Ord. Bn., Ft. Bragg, N.C. Wants 2d Army near Pa. or Md.

MOS 911.60 SFC Hermogenes Torres Jr. (RA), Med. Co., USAH, Ft. Gordon, Ga. Wants 1st or 2d Army.

MOS 131.10 PFC Daniel A. Diana (US), Co. B, 4th Med. Tk. Bn., 68th Armor, Ft. Bragg, N.C. Wants 1st Army.

PMOS 652, PMOS 131 PFC Thomas Finn (US), Co. B, 4th Med. Tk., 68th Armor, Ft. Bragg, N.C. Wants 1st Army.

MOS 911.10 Sp4 George Adams (RA), Hosp. Det., US Army Hosp., Ft. Campbell, Ky. Wants Chicago, Ft. Benning, Ft. Belvoir or Ft. Gordon.

MOS 140 PFC Gerard T. Traversa (US), Svc. Btry, 3d How. Bn., 16th Arty, Ft. Bragg, N.C. Wants Ft. Devens or nearby 1st Army.

4th ARMY AREA

MOS 733.00 PFC Darlene H. Wehner (WA), USAAMC, Ft. Sill, Okla. Wants East Coast.

MOS 711.10 Sp4 Wayne W. Morris, 47th Fld. Hosp., 67th Med. Gp., Ft. Houston, Tex. Wants Presidio of San Francisco or Ft. Ord.

MOS 053.10 Sp4 Robert C. Martin (RA), Co. A, 142d Sig. Bn., Ft. Hood, Tex. Wants 5th Army; prefers Milwaukee or Chicago.

MOS 553.10 PFC Luard Spurlock (US), C Btry, Hq. BN USAADCN Ft. Bliss, Tex. Wants 1st or 2d or 6th Army.

MOS 743.10 PFC Michael A. Miulli (RA), Btry B Hq. Bn., USAADCN, Ft. Bliss, Tex. Wants 5th or 6th Army.

MOS 442.10 Sp4 Otho Upchurch (RA), H&H Co., 1st Med. Tk. Bn., 67th Armor, 2d Armcd. Div., Ft. Hood, Tex. Wants Ft. Bragg or Ft. Lee.

MOS 310, 140 PFC James W. Beatty, 4th Msl. Bn., 41st Arty, Ft. Sill, Okla. Wants Ft. Devens, Ft. Dix or 1st Army.

MOS 321.10 PFC Manuel Martinez (RA), Btry D, 2d Msl. Bn., 52d Arty, Ft. Bliss, Tex. Wants Ft. Hood or Ft. Sam Houston.

MOS 357.10 PFC James McInerney (US), D Btry, 7th GM Tng. Bn., USA7CAD, Ft. Bliss, Tex. Wants Ft. Jay, Ft. Totten, Ft. Wadsworth, Ft. Belvoir, N.Y. or N.J.

MOS 640 PFC Arthur R. Page, 1st QM Bn., Co. A, 1st AD Ft. Hood, Tex. Wants Ft. Bliss, White Sands, Ft. Carson, Ft. Huachuca or Ft. Ord.

MOS 811.10 Sp4 Richard D. Kramer (RA), B Co., 46th Engr. Bn., Ft. Hood, Tex. Wants Wash. State.

MOS 179 PFC James D. Fagerness (RA), Btry B, 5th Msl. Bn., Abilene, Tex. Wants 5th Army; prefers 500 miles of Mpls.-St. Paul.

MOS 642.10 PFC Robert N. Comer, 649th QM Co., Ft. Hood, Tex. Wants Ft. Campbell or Ft. Knox.

MOS 551.10, MOS 553.10 PFC Warren F. Whitbeck (RA), USAAD Center Hq. Bn., Sp. Trps., C Btry, Ft. Bliss, Tex. Wants 1st, 2d Army, Mich., Ill., or Ind.

MOS 310 PFC Franklin G. H. Spayd (RA), Hq. Btry, 2d How. Bn., 17th Arty, Ft. Sill, Okla. Wants 1st Army; prefers Ft. Dix.

MOS 711, 716 Sp4 Gary D. Wootton (RA), USAAG Det. 4, White Sands Msl. Range, N.M. Wants 6th Army, Salt Lake City or vicinity.

MOS 811.10 PFC Serge E. Saltiel (US), Hqs. Btry, USAAMC, Ft. Sill, Okla. Wants Ft. MacArthur or Calif.

MOS 716.10 PFC Barry L. Lipnick (US), Hq. Btry, 1st AM Gp., Ft. Bliss, Tex. Wants Ft. Hamilton, Brooklyn, N.Y., Ft. Tilden or 1st Army.

MOS 643.10 Sp5 Rufus E. Snell (RA), 163d Trans. Co., Ft. Sill, Okla. Wants 1st or 2d Army within 300 miles of Phila.

5th ARMY AREA

MOS 952.60, 951.60 SFC Ulysses Green (RA), 207th MP Co., Ft. Riley, Kans. Wants Ft. Ord.

MOS 976.10 PFC Robert P. Elschen (US), Recruiting Main Sta., AFES Ft. Wayne, Detroit 17, Mich. Wants Des Moines, Minn., St. Paul or Milwaukee.

MOS 177 PFC Donald B. Walsh (RA), C Btry, 4th Msl. Bn., 65th Arty, Chatsworth, Calif. Wants Mo., Kansas.

MOS 673.30 Sp5 James A. Keaton, 1st Avn. Co., 1st Inf. Div., Ft. Riley, Kans. Wants Ft. Belvoir or Ft. Eustis.

MOS 911.10 PFC Joseph A. Ingre (US), H&H Co., 33d Engr. Bn., Ft. Carson, Colo. Wants Buffalo, Grand Island, N.Y., Ft. Niagara or 400 miles of Buffalo.

MOS 105.10 Sp4 Bernard M. Johnson (RA), Trp. A, 16th Sky Cav., 2d USAMC, Ft. Carson, Colo. Wants Ariz., South. Calif., N.M., or Ft. Bliss.

PMOS 710 PFC R. H. Mays, 874th Engr. Co., GCED, Granite City, Ill. Wants 500 miles of Los Angeles; prefers Camp Irwin or Ft. Ord.

MOS 673.30 Sp5 James A. Keaton, 1st Avn. Co., 1st Inf. Div., Ft. Riley, Kans. Wants Ft. Belvoir or Ft. Eustis.

MOS 630 PFC Donie L. Drake (US), 208th MP Co., Ft. Wood, Mo. Wants Ft. Harrison or Ft. Sheridan.

MOS 113.60 SFC Vernon A. Gran, 1st Adm. Co., 1st Inf. Div., Ft. Riley, Kans. Wants Wia. or Minn.

MOS 901.60 Sp4 James A. Cooper, 18th Avn. Co., Ft. Riley, Kans. Wants Ft. Niagara or Ft. Wadsworth.

MOS 440 PFC Harry W. Terwilliger Jr. (US), 185th Engr. Co., Granite City Engr. Depot, Ill. Wants Ft. Ord or Calif.

MOS 442.10 PFC Johan F. Rutten (US), 185th Engr. Co., Granite City Engr. Depot, Ill. Wants Ft. Carson.

MOS 177.1 PFC James D. Richard (RA), Btry A, 2d Msl. Bn., 65th Arty, Palmesville, Ohio. Wants 6th Army.

6th ARMY AREA

MOS 153.60 SFC E. Harold M. Owens (RA), Hq. Btry, 2d How. Bn., 1st Arty, Ft. Lewis, Wash. Wants Okla. City, Ft. Sill or near Ft. Smith, Ark.

MOS 140 PFC Frank A. Mills (RA), A Btry, 6th How. Bn., 29th Arty, Ft. Lewis, Wash. Wants 1st or 2d Army; prefers Ft. Devens or New England.

MOS 140 PFC Francis L. Hoffman, A Btry, 29th Arty, Ft. Lewis, Wash. Wants 1st or 2d Army; will consider East Coast.

MOS 140 PFC James W. Meehle (RA), Hq. Btry, 1st Bn., 30th Arty, Ft. Lewis, Wash. Wants Ft. Hood or Tex.

MOS 762.10 Sp5 Javes T. Filippin (RA),



"That, m'boy, is the story of my life!"

Hq. Co., USAG LSOE, Camp Roberts, Calif. Wants San Francisco-Monterey or Seattle-Tacoma.

MOS 210 PFC Orville R. Bellomy (US), Hq. Btry, 1st Bn., 30th Arty, Ft. Lewis, Wash. Wants Calif.; prefers Ft. Ord.

MOS 293 PFC Rudi H. Fillet (RA), Co. A, 41st Sig. Bn., Ft. Lewis, Wash. Wants Sacramento Signal Depot or Ft. Ord.

MOS 714.10 PFC Lawrence E. Fortenberry (US), 575th APU, Ft. Lewis, Wash. Wants 5th Army Hq., Ft. Sheridan, Ft. Knox, Ft. Riley or Mil. Dist. of Wash.; will consider 5th Army.

MOS 640 PFC Ralph D. McDougall (RA), Vet. Co., USAG, Ft. Ord, Calif. Wants Ft. Douglas, Utah Gen. Depot, Tools Ord. Depot or Dugway.

MOS 177 PFC Gary R. Weinberg (RA), Btry C, 2d Msl. Bn., 51st Arty, Pacific, Calif. Wants Detroit or Selfridge AFB.

PMOS 177 PFC Donald Barronclat Jr. (RA), C Btry, 4th Msl. Bn., 65th Arty, Chatsworth, Calif. Wants 1st Army, N.Y. or N.J.

MOS 630 PFC John F. Smith, Btry A, 3d Msl. Bn., 37th Arty, Stanton, Calif. Wants Chicago.

MOS 310 PFC Mitchell A. Dials (RA), H&H Co., 1st BG, 5th Inf., Ft. Lewis, Wash. Wants Ft. Knox, Ft. Campbell, Ft. Wood or 3d Army.

MOS 177 PFC Charles A. Peterman (RA), Btry C, 1st Msl. Bn., 43d Arty, Fairchild AFB, Wash. Wants Ill., Mich. or Ohio; prefers Chicago-Gary area.

MOS 283.1 PFC E-3 Ronald L. Fulcher (RA), Co. A, 124th Sig. Bn., Ft. Lewis, Wash. Wants 1st, 2d, 3d or 4th Army.

MOS 111 PFC Donald G. Maxey (US), E Co., 1st BG, 8th Inf., Ft. Lewis, Wash. Wants Ft. Bragg, Ft. Jackson or Ft. Benning.

MOS 041.10 Sp5 Clifford R. Vermlye (RA), Hq. Btry, 4th DivArty, Ft. Lewis, Wash. Wants Ft. Wood, Mo., Ore., or St. Louis.

PMOS 295.20 DMOS 716.10 PFC Barry W. Grant (RA), 56th Sig. Co., Ft. Ord, Calif. Wants Ft. Hood or 4th Army.

MOS 911.60 SFC Jesse M. Manderson (RA), Hq. Co., OART, Oakland 14, Calif. Wants Ft. Wood or Mo.

MOS 140 PFC Clinton Steele (US), B Btry, 2d How. Bn., 77th Arty, Ft. Lewis, Wash. Wants 517th Arty, Carleton, Mich., Ft. Sill, Ft. Knox or Mich. Arty.

MOS 765.10 PFC Christopher A. Scaglione (RA), 221st Sig., Sacramento 1, Calif. Wants 1st Army; Tobyhanna or Ft. Monmouth.

MOS 760 PFC Donnie P. White (RA), 221st Sig. Co., Sacramento, Calif. Wants Ky. or will take 2d Army.

MOS 710 PFC E-2 Michael H. Jan (US), 26th Arty Gp., Ft. Lawton, Wash. Wants Presidio of San Francisco, Oakland Army Terminal or Calif.

MIL. DIST. OF WASH.

MOS 550 PFC Dean C. Garrett (US), Hq. Co., USAG, Ft. McNair, Wash. D.C. Wants Ft. Wood, Ft. Riley, Ft. Leavenworth, Kansas City or Granite City Engr. Depot.

MOS 951.10 PFC Robert H. Walker (RA), 521st MP Co., Ft. Belvoir, Va. Wants MP Serv. Co. or MP Det. in Mich.

MOS 513.10 or 941.10 Sp5 George A. Freeman, 87th Engr. Bn., Co. A, Ft. Belvoir, Va. Wants Ft. Ord or Presidio of Monterey.

MOS 951.10 PFC Robert E. Lanam (RA), 521st MP Co., Ft. Belvoir, Va. Wants Colo., N.M. or Utah; will consider 6th Army.

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RETIREMENT REGS

Q. Which are the main regulations on length-of-service retirement for active duty officers and EM, especially with regard to crediting inactive Reserve time?

A. AR 635-130 for officers and AR 635-230 for EMs. Inclusion of Reserve time for officer retirement is explained in AR 635-130, par. 5b. On retired pay, see AR 37-104, Chap. 16, Par. 16-34a.

NO REVERSION

Q. May a soldier revert to an MOS he served in some years ago in order to apply for a transfer to another unit?

A. No. Reversion to a former MOS was eliminated by a directive issued late in 1959.

MAXIMUM OVERSEAS TOUR

Q. What is the maximum time a soldier serving overseas may be retained in the same country? Are there any exceptions?

A. Four years is the maximum overseas tour in the same area. However, par. 18 of AR 614-30, makes exception when the loss of an individual's services "will seriously affect the operation of the command concerned." In that case, application for extension is made to The Adjutant General, Attn: AGPA-NR, setting forth complete justification for the individual's retention and the date on which he will become available for reassignment.

DECORATIONS CHART

Q. Do you have a chart explaining in what order to wear ribbons for awards, service, etc.?

A. Yes, send a large-size stamped, self-addressed envelope to the ARMY TIMES Service Center, 2020 M St., NW., Washington 6, D.C., and ask for Report 109, "Army Ribbons, Insignia & Flags."

NO REFUND

Q. I have to pay room rental for quarters in a nearby town awaiting quarters on the post. The paymaster says I am not entitled

to a refund, as my dependents are receiving a family allowance (Class Q). Is that right, and if so, what regulation applies?

A. The paymaster is correct. Two quarters allowances are not payable to a serviceman. (See AR 37-104, Chap. 5, par. 5-11.)

RETIREMENT RULE

Q. If a soldier has 20 years of active duty plus an additional "six months," it counts as 21 years of service for retired pay purposes. Must the six months be served before he applies for retirement?

A. The additional six months is measured to the actual date of retirement—not to the date the application is submitted.

RESERVE COMMISSION

Q. May a noncommissioned officer serving on active duty apply for a commission in the Reserves? If so, how?

A. Application is made to the area commander of the jurisdiction in which he is serving on active duty, and under provisions of AR 140-100. It is necessary to appear before an examining board.

TO APPLY FOR PARDON

Q. In my younger years I served a sentence under a general court-martial. I have since had a long and honorable Army career. If I apply for a Presidential pardon, do I write direct to President Kennedy?

A. No. Your application should be submitted through the Department of the Army.

68 Report to School

FT. SILL, Okla.—Reporting to Fort Sill 6 March were 68 officer students to attend the Artillery and Missile School's field artillery officer orientation course 14-61. Classes began 10 March and last for eight weeks. The course provides basic branch training and orientation in field artillery for newly commissioned artillery officers.

Now that superior service counts, ask for the mover you can trust!

News for servicemen! Under new directives, if you are ordered to move, your moving company may now be chosen on highest quality of service. Talk over your own preference with your Transportation Officer. And remember: in world-wide service, 9 out of 10 choose Allied again.

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- To arrange moving dates that suit *your* convenience.
- To pack all furnishings in strong, dustproof cartons or barrels.
- To pack suits, coats, dresses, etc. in clean wardrobe cartons.
- To unpack everything, place furniture, clean up, and get you settled on arrival.
- To provide safe warehouse storage, if needed.
- To take care of all paperwork, and handle last-minute details.



Allied Van Lines

News Of Airlines

BRANIFF International Airways has recently received the Inter-American Safety Council's Aviation Safety Award for 1960.

The award, in the form of an engraved certificate bearing the names and flags of the Council's 21 member nations, was presented to Braniff for "flying over its 15,342 mile network a total of 35,989,000 flying miles, totaling 1,180,934,000 passenger miles, without a single fatal accident to passengers or crew members."

Northwest Orient Airlines now has resumed 21 additional flights, including service to eight more cities. Cities which will be getting this service, are Washington, D. C., Portland, Ore., Newark, Atlanta, Tampa, Fort Lauderdale/Hollywood, Miami and Yakima, Wash.

Scandinavian Airlines System will have up to 7,600 seats a week available on its jet trans-Atlantic flights this summer.

If you're interested in getting flight schedules of all airlines that service Friendship International Airport, you may write to Miss Jones, Department of Aviation, Friendship Airport, Baltimore, Md., for the free indexed booklet form that gives the airlines timetable.

Air France issues its women first class passengers personal invitation cards to visit any of 23 top Paris fashion designers.

Largest Mobile Park

The largest mobile home park in the world (508 units) is Mobil Country Club at San Jose, California.

Vicar Has a Story to Tell . . . By Golly, He Tells It Well!

LONDON—Rotherhithe is not found on the normal tourist list of "places to visit" in London. For those who will take the time, it is well worth the trouble. It is not recommended for a nocturnal trip, for it is on the waterfront in a tough neighborhood.

Should you find your way down there, the Rev. Ronald Shute, vicar of St. Mary's church has a fascinating tale which he is happy to tell to anyone who is willing to listen.

The vicar theorizes, with considerable historical justification, that the Pilgrims who settled New England spent their last night ashore in his Church and in an inn which stood where the Mayflower pub operates today.

Rev. Shute, for five years vicar of the church dating back to 900, has searched the records of the area to develop his theory. He claims that Christopher Jones, one of the ship's owners, was a member of the Church and that the ship originally sailed from the "Church Stairs," which adjoin the pub, about July 28, 1620. He has the word of the Parish Records, the Port Book of London, the Record Book of London and other historic documents to back up his idea.

In addition, he has a silver chalice presented to the church in 1620, which he feels was a gift of the Mayflower company to the parish for permitting some of the Pilgrims to sleep in the Church their last night ashore.

Rotherhithe is an Anglo-Saxon word which means "Rover's Rest." Originally, this section of London was a town by itself. It was founded by the Saxons who in-

vaded England 1000 years ago. A group of the invaders stopped in the area, two miles downstream from London Bridge, while they were besieging London proper.

St. Mary's church was founded by these invaders in the 900s. The first church, which they built, was demolished and replaced by another about 1300. This building, in turn was torn down and replaced by the current structure in 1714. A portion of the tower of the church now in use is a part of the building built in 1300.

Inside the church today is a chandelier which came from the

second church to stand on the site. Also in the church is a replica of a ship of the 1620 era which originally was on a tombstone in the church yard. This is the only known contemporary replica of a ship of that period.—Ted Bush

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TRAVEL AND TRANSPORTATION

KLM Encourages Foreign Groups to Visit States

By **LES HONEYCUTT**
Travel and Transportation Editor

WASHINGTON—Leading American and overseas airlines continue to respond to President Kennedy's appeal to lessen America's gold outflow aboard. The Administration, in rescinding the ban on the number of military dependents allowed overseas, pointed out

ever, when a group of businessmen from a specific industry join together to come here, advantageous arrangements can be made which will change the present image of the U.S. as a place "too-expensive to visit," Mr. Koeleman said.

The Senate acted quickly in one area: it passed and sent to the House for action a bill to establish a United States Travel Service in the Department of Commerce. Purpose of the measure is to encourage travel by foreigners in the U.S. The bill, now awaiting along with similar measures, House Interstate and Foreign Commerce committee action, would ease restraints on travel to the states and appropriate funds to increase travel to these shores.

This week, a note from KLM Royal Dutch Airlines declaring that trips to the U.S. by groups of European business and professional people "may prove to be a major answer to President Kennedy's efforts to increase the flow of foreign tourists to this country."

KLM told the TIMES: "Since last spring, when KLM established the \$359.60 off-season, trans-Atlantic fare, the airline has been experimenting in bringing European executives of various industries, trades and professions to the U.S. for specialized two-week industry tours."

According to D. J. Koeleman, KLM's vice president and U.S. general manager, the business tour groups from Europe could mark the start of extensive U.S. travel by visitors which the President wants to encourage.

"As individuals, most Europeans still feel the United States is a very expensive place to visit. How-

ever, when a group of businessmen from a specific industry join together to come here, advantageous arrangements can be made which will change the present image of the U.S. as a place "too-expensive to visit," Mr. Koeleman said.

"In addition, the visiting businessmen get the opportunity to meet their counterparts in American industry and visit plants and operations in which they have a special interest. This people-to-people contact will also promote better understanding and increase trade, especially among American exports," he said.

The KLM program began in October when 44 Dutch furniture manufacturers arrived and visited thirteen cities here, including Grand Rapids, Holland and Zeeland, Mich. Since then a group of European architects and building contractors have toured the East, including visits to Levittown, N.Y., a specialized wood design factory and architectural highlights in Philadelphia, Washington, Pittsburgh, Detroit and Buffalo.

This month executives from the meat processing industry in Europe will arrive in New York for a tour that will include a visit to the 14th St. wholesale meat markets, a trip to the Swift and Company plant in Kearney, N.J., an inspection of a supermarket meat packaging line in Philadelphia, a visit to a Virginia cattle ranch and a two-day stay in Chicago to see the stockyards.

KLM is also bringing a group of European women here for a tour which will include backstage

visits to New York department stores, receptions with leading women's groups in New York and Washington, a swing through Detroit and Buffalo, and a visit to Vassar College in Poughkeepsie. Also due in March is a group of French builders and architects.

"From the initial success of the pilot operation, it's readily apparent that many Europeans want to visit this country if they can come on a fixed-cost tour and if that tour is oriented to the traveler's business interests," Koeleman said. "We've already had requests from such groups as farmers, insurance men, motion picture executives, hair stylists and shoe manufacturers for similar tours."

The European groups are flown here on KLM's jet flights from Amsterdam and then travel throughout the Eastern United States by special bus. An experienced guide goes with each group and good hotels are used throughout the trip. Arrangements are made so that groups see cultural and civic highlights of the cities they visit as well as business or industry places of interest.

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New Astrojets Cut Flying Time

By GENE FAMIGLIETTI

BALTIMORE, Md.—With new planes, capable of speeds well over 600 miles per hour, American Airlines this week launched what it hopes is the second stage of the jet age.

Astrojets, American's new \$5 million aircraft, which cut nearly 30 minutes from current coast-to-coast flying time, went into service over three routes: New York to Los Angeles, New York to Chicago, and Chicago to Mexico City.

According to American, the Boeing-made 707 Astrojets represent a revolution in jet aircraft. They take off quicker, fly faster and make less noise than conventional jets, thanks to a new fanjet engine, a fan version of the JT3 turbojet engine which has been proved in more than nine million hours of civilian and military flying.

However, the fanjet engine, the airline says, represents an instance when commercial aviation developed its own power plant. Now the Air Force, impressed with the fanjet, is using it on B-52Hs.

The Astrojet is said to be the fastest airliner in service.

The big difference between a fanjet and a standard jet engine is that a fanjet is designed to move more air but at a reduced velocity. Standard jets are handicapped because the jet blast—the air that propels the plane—moves too fast in relation to the speed of the airplane itself. The result is a basic performance deficiency, a lack of propulsive efficiency.

Adding a fan to the standard jet engines enables the Astrojet

engine to move more air at about half the velocity and with an increased efficiency.

The new planes' shorter landing and takeoff requirements could allow them to use airports now closed to jets. While some jets need as long as 55 seconds to be airborne, the Astrojet is off the runway in about 20 seconds. Astrojets need, at most, American said, 4000 feet to take off. It lands comfortably in about 2500-3000 feet.

THE FANJET engine, according to the airline, is not affected by foreign objects being sucked into the engine. In tests by the manufacturer, ice cubes, birds as large as a sea gull and other objects were sucked into the engine without effect.

When the TIMES flew an Astrojet out of Baltimore's Friendship International Airport last week, the Boeing plane left the field on a 23-second taxi. But our pilot said he "held" back the 118-passenger 707 because he was limited to an altitude of 4000 feet as he left the field.

Newsmen, many of them aviation reporters, noted the plane's unusual climbing quality. American says that the Astrojet will be 400 feet higher than a standard jet at a point three miles from takeoff.

On a day when bad weather limited flying, the Astrojet climbed

quickly to 25,000 feet. Over Martinsburg, W. Va., pilots demonstrated what they think "is one of the world's most powerful aircraft."

Travelling nearly 450 miles per hour, two engines were reduced to idle. Flying on two engines, our speed actually increased. Next the Astrojet proved it could stay in the air on one engine.

THEN TO impress the cynics, all four engines were cut back to idle without any noticeable effect. American officials said that if the plane lost complete power at 25,000 feet, it could glide to any airport within 100 miles and land.

While the Astrojets will carry passengers at about 600 miles per hour, the 707 flew to Baltimore from Dallas in less than two hours. The plane's average speed was 704 miles per hour. There was not much aid from the wind, pilots said.

American expects to have its jet fleet completely equipped with fanjets by mid-1962.



TOUCHING DOWN after flight, this American Airlines 707 Astrojet signals the arrival of the second generation of jet airliners. Four Pratt & Whitney JT3D fanjet engines make the airliner the fastest in world service with speeds well in excess of 600 miles an hour. The "fans" in the advance engine permit it to scoop in more air, providing substantial fuel savings in addition to the increased speed. And improved reverse thrust capacity means the Astrojet requires less runway length in landing than standard jets.

City of Phoenix Host to Military

PHOENIX, Ariz.—When the citizens of Phoenix decided to honor local servicemen with its first Military Appreciation Day, it was done in style. A luncheon attended by nearly 1000 was held at the Hotel Westward Ho, and in the evening a military ball was attended by members of all the services.

On the Park Central Mall in downtown Phoenix the Navy displayed an A4D jet aircraft alongside an Air Force Titan II missile and a mock-up of the X15 manned rocket research plane. The five-day display drew thousands of sightseers.

Highlight of the observance, sponsored by Chamber of Commerce, was the noon luncheon which featured speakers Sen. Barry Goldwater (R. Ariz.); Rep. John Rhodes (R. Ariz.); Vice Adm. C. E. Ekstrom, Commander Naval Air Forces, Pacific, and Gen. Curtis LeMay, vice chief of staff, Air Force.

During the luncheon newspaper reporters and photographers were given certificates of appreciation for the part they played in informing the public about military developments.

The military ball, which was attended by all ranks and grades, was a real success. The orchestra was made up of members of the 541st USAF Band at Luke Air Force Base. Dress uniforms made this a colorful affair.

Military Appreciation Day so proclaimed by Governor Paul Fannin, was to thank local military installations for their efforts in the national defense and the contributions the bases make to the local economy.



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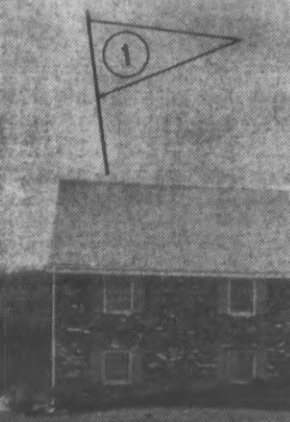
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PEOPLE

IN BRIEF . . .

• MSgt. Paul B. Huff, now enrolled in The Adjutant General's School's Army Recruiting and Career Counseling course, is the sixth medal of Honor winner to attend the school. A career soldier with more than 16 years service, he is assigned as senior post reenlistment NCO at Fort Campbell. In addition to his Medal of Honor, which he won in February 1944 near Carano, Italy, he proudly wears the Master Parachutists Badge. Huff has made more than 200 parachute jumps.



HUFF

• Second Lt. Michael A. Manley, 22, a student officer at the Army Intelligence School at Fort Holabird, says singing helped him prepare for the service. How? "Two months before getting my commission," he said, "I sang the part of Lt. Joe Cable in 'South Pacific.' He began singing while still in high school and has appeared with the Civic Light Opera Company, Oakland, Calif., in productions of 'Kismet,' 'South Pacific' and 'The Student Prince.' Manley earned a political science degree at the University of California before entering the Army.



MANLEY

• Pvt. Henry Leal, squad leader in the 5th Inf. Co. C, Fort Riley, has had "Mr." in front of his name many times in his 23 years of life. Before entering the Army last September, he won the following titles: Mr. Corpus Christi, Mr. Y.M.C.A., Mr. Physical Fitness and Mr. Texas. During basic training with the 4th Cav., Leal was runner-up for outstanding trainee and set a new record for physical training. He

has earned the "Brown Belt" in the Japanese art of Karate.

• Pvt. Norman J. Clark, a reindeer herder from Deering, Alaska, is taking basic training with Fort Ord's 3d Bgde. Before entering the Army, Clark helped his father on their 1500-square mile reindeer ranch, raising the animals to be sold in the markets of Nome, Fairbanks and Kotzebue. His father began the business with only 864 head and has increased it to its present 3000. Rounding up the herd each spring, young Clark ear-marked the fawns for identification and prepared the four and six year steers for market. In the fall he butchered steers averaging 194 pounds when dressed out, delivered them by chartered plane and received as much as \$90 per carcass.

• Dennis Eldracher, son of Capt. Joseph J. Eldracher, executive officer of the Boston Recruiting Main Station, became the fourth member of the family to serve in the Army when he recently enlisted under the new "Choice not Chance" program. Dennis was sworn in by his father, while his uncle, PFC Warren Eldracher, witnessed the proceedings. The recruit's mother is an ex-Army nurse.

• CWO W. E. Greiner, a Texan who flew combat missions



GREINER

as a Marine in World War II and Korea, holds the unofficial title of Fort Rucker's goodwill ambassador to the Wiregrass. Since he made his first speech before a civic club in 1956, he has been averaging two talks a month. Civic, religious and educational groups ask him to give talks on international affairs, history and government. Greiner is chairman of Rucker's new speaker's bureau, an organization set up to supply good speakers for towns and cities in the area.

Work

PFC Gene R. Richardson, second cook of Btry. B, 19th Arty., Fort Ord, lets his wife, Nina, check the quantity and texture of the meat loaf he's preparing for the noon meal. The occasion was "NCO Wives' Day" at Control Hq., CDEC, when the wives had an opportunity to discover some of the problems their husbands face each day.



Army Times Wac of the Week

OUR Wac of The Week, PFC Deanna Dungey, was born in England. She lists swimming and water skiing as her hobbies.

The pretty blue-eyed brunette is assigned as stenographer at Fort Benning. She stands 5'4" tall and tips the scales at a neat 110 pounds. Measurements: 35-24-35.

If you know an attractive Wac to brighten this page, send her picture to "Wac of the Week," Army Times, 2020 M St., NW, Washington 6, D.C. A glossy picture is preferred. Be sure to include rank, post and other biographical information of general interest. No pictures can be returned.



PFC DEANNA DUNGEY

FOR THE KELLYS AT RILEY

Flag Collecting Is Family Hobby

FORT RILEY, Kans. — A chance remark by his wife, started SFC Olen G. Kelly, and the whole Kelly family, on a letter-writing campaign that brought in a collection of 125 flags from around the world.

For a while the collection hung in Anchorage, Alaska, as part of Operation Statehood. It is now on display at Riley Grade School as part of the Kansas Centennial celebration.

Sgt. Kelly, Combat Support Co., 28th Inf., says the family began collecting flags while he was stationed at Fort Richardson, Alaska, in 1955. His wife, Carrie, taught school there.

"One day Carrie remarked there was an alarming lack of knowledge about the American flag and its history among her pupils," Kelly said. "I asked my son a few questions about the flag and found he didn't know much about it, either."

The Kellys decided to correct this and began collecting flags. They wrote letters to different states for information on their flags. The five children helped by licking stamps and sealing envelopes.

The Kellys were surprised at the response they got. Not only did the states send information, but many also sent flags. Governors sent letters of encouragement.

When they had collected flags of all 50 states, the family bought flags of the territories and possessions of the United States, and then branched out into religious and historical flags.

Their historical flags include the St. George Cross, Continental, Cromwell, Betsy Ross and Star Spangled Banner flags. They have flags of the Protestant, Catholic, Jewish and Episcopal faiths.

Having acquired all these, the sergeant began to write American embassies in foreign countries. A reply from the ambassador to Hungary gave the Kellys their most prized flag. He told them that Hungarian flags are kept entirely by the government, but he had his secretary draw and color a flag on paper, and sent it to the collectors.

The collection was displayed

at several schools at Fort Richardson, in addition to Operation Statehood, and Kelly has given talks about his hobby to encourage interest in the United States and its flag.

"At no time in the history of the States has there been a need for knowing about the United States and its heritage as there is right now," he tells his audiences.

Campbell's 'Batman' Gives Up His Wings

FORT CAMPBELL, Ky. — A Fort Campbell personality slid quietly into the annals of 101st Abn. Div. history last week, with his retirement from active military duty.

CLO Anderson L. Baker, 101st Support Gp., wrapped up 20 years of service and nearly as many years of parachute jumping as he traded uniform for mufti.

Baker's claim of fame in the pages of airborne exploits rests chiefly in a pair of man-sized "bat wings."

The 39-year-old ex-paratrooper started his own novel approach to jumping back in 1937, by making delayed parachute jumps from a World War I biplane while working in a traveling air show.

Entering the Army in 1940, he served with the 37th Inf. Regt. Combat Team and the 11th Abn. Div. in the Pacific. Discharged in 1945 as a master sergeant, he tried civilian life for a year, then rejoined the 11th in Japan.

While stationed at Campbell

in 1949, Baker resumed his free-fall parachuting to become one of the 16 charter members of the Pioneer Parachute Club, forerunner of the present day Sports Parachute Club.

It was after hearing about a parachutist in France, that Baker decided to try the bat wings.

"They were sewn right to my coveralls," he said, "from my feet to my arms. My hands slipped through handles so I wouldn't get stuck when I wanted to open the 'chute.'"

The batman jumps were made from 8000 feet, plunging to 2000 feet before opening the parachute.

"I only used a chest 'chute,'" Baker explained. "A back parachute was no good because when you release the handles, the wings would fold around your back."

Retired from parachuting as well as the Army, Baker will live in Hopkinsville, Ky., with his wife, Margaret, and their three children.

BOOK REVIEWS

He Walked With Heroes

I WALKED WITH HEROES, by Gen. Carlos Romulo. Holt, Rinehart and Winston, New York. \$5.

By GEORGE MARKER

THE heartbeat and the soul of the Philippines have been long sustained by a remarkable "small man from a small country," Gen. Carlos P. Romulo, who has telescoped with amazing compactness a multi-faceted career dedicated to his nation's welfare.

If ever a book jacket has failed to overstate the contents of a book, it has done so now in the autobiography of this teacher, soldier, journalist, Pulitzer Prize winner and diplomat.

Romulo's literary style is dotted with candor, directness and simplicity as he traces the monumental activity of his 60 years. The reader will find it no task to understand the whole man through the sum of his parts.

HE WAS BORN at a time when the fate of his country was juggled from the hands of Spain into those of the United States. He learned to hate one enemy as the other; but his feeling toward America changed dramatically with Pres. McKinley's pledge that the Philippines would one day be free.

Romulo, raised in loyalty and respect for America, later generated this affection among his own people, and militantly defended the motives of the U.S. in the forums of the world.

He warmly describes his family life which was a model of unity, properly disciplined and spiritually secure. Romulo's meteoric rise from a neophyte reporter—still in his teens—to star reporter and editor of a daily newspaper will doubtlessly stupefy those in the profession struggling for a promotion.

Yet that's the breed of a man he was: the phenomenal was usually the attainable. Romulo, an outstanding debater in college, once coached a team of Philippine students to victory over the best college debaters in America.

THERE IS just enough humor in the book to serve as a counterpoint for the political intrigue in the Philippines and revelations of machinations in the United Nations.

Romulo describes the Philippines "resistance on Corregidor which later earned for him the Pulitzer prize, the first non-American to be so honored. His theme, "I Walked With Heroes," is carried through with great thoroughness, beginning with an appointment in the cabinet of his idol, President Manuel L. Quezon.

In succession, he served under President Sergio Osmena; was chief of the Philippine mission to the UN; appointed permanent delegate to the U.S. by President Manuel Roxas; became President Quirino's Secretary of Foreign Affairs; and later served under Presidents Magsaysay and Garcia.

Interspersed among these posts were two assignments as Ambassador to the U.S., and president of the Fourth General Assembly to the U.N.

HIS FACILE mind was never so keen during a delicious moment when his retort silenced the Russian Bear.

It happened when Russian delegate Andre Vishinsky began to belittle Romulo with this harangue:

"This small man Romulo with the big voice who spreads noise wherever he goes . . . who represents an insignificant country like the Philippines, dares to attack Russia . . . he reminds me of a Russian proverb . . . his ambition is worth a ruble while his ammunition is only worth a cent."

Taking the floor in reply Romulo adroitly upheld the honor of his position and the place of the Philippines in the world forum, and winding up his remarks with this silencer:

"And as to my ambition being worth a ruble while my ammunition is worth only a cent, may I remind Mr. Vishinsky that with the present rate of exchange the cent is worth more than the ruble."

In a lifetime of "great moments," it would be a difficult task to pick the greatest. That moment could have been when he was reunited with his family shortly after he helped Gen. MacArthur raise the colors on reconquered Corregidor. Or the day on 20 Oct. 1944 when he waded ashore with MacArthur and Osmena on beleaguered Leyte Beach and watched the general make his boast good: "I shall return!"

READERS' SERVICE

WASHINGTON — Readers interested in books mentioned here can buy them by sending orders to Army Times Book Department, 2020 'M' St., N.W., Washington 6, D.C. Enclose a check or money order if the book price is shown. If not shown, ask for price information. Books will be shipped postpaid to any APO, FPO or U.S. address.



BRIG. GEN. Carlos Romulo and Gen. Douglas MacArthur return to Leyte in 1944. This picture is from Romulo's "I Walked With Heroes," published last week by Holt, Rhinehart and Winston (see review at left).

Book Notes . . .

● Battle of the Bulge

WASHINGTON—An excellent account of the Battle of the Bulge was published in paperback this week by Monarch Books. It is "Breakthrough," by Lt. Col. Franklin M. Davis Jr., a member of the faculty at the Army War College, Carlisle Barracks, Pa.

The account, written from both American and German points of view, is extremely realistic. The chapter describing what it was like among the riflemen who actually linked First and Third Army to cut off the Bulge almost puts the reader in the frozen boots of the advancing but cautious American soldiers.

● What's Read in Europe

HEIDELBERG, Germany — Four new titles have vaulted to the top of this command's non-fiction best-seller list, according to the latest polling of 175 USAREUR Special Services libraries in Italy, France and Germany.

Making initial appearances on the preferred USAREUR non-fiction list are "The Rise and Fall of the Third Reich," by William L. Shirer; "How I Made \$2,000,000 on the Stock Market," by Nicholas Darvas; "German Self-Taught," by Berlitz; and "Enjoy, Enjoy!" by Harry Golden. "I Kid You Not," by Jack Parr retained its second place standing on the non-fiction list.

USAREUR library patrons shuffled the top four ratings of the command's fiction favorites, but retained the same five titles as determined by an earlier sampling of reader interest.

Fiction favorites, listed in order, are: "Advice and Consent," by Allen Drury; "Hawaii," by James Michener; "The Leopard," by Giuseppe di Lampedusa; "Exodus," by Leon Uris; and "Ugly American," by William Lederer.

● European Travel Aids

NEW YORK — Americans planning a trip abroad this year may be interested in the many travel aids offered by Dover Publications.

Even the most experienced traveler is occasionally stumped by foreign currency or by the delicate problems of correct tipping. Dover's "Money Converter and Tipping Guide for European Travel" (75 cents) prepared by Charles Vomacka, offers tables for converting the currency of countries from Andorra to Rumania and tipping suggestions from the moment the traveler boards the ship or plane to the minute he steps off on his return trip. Also covered are such valuable items as telephone, cable and postal rates, duty-free imports, useful addresses, clothing sizes, time zones, etc.

MAGAZINE RACK

Our Youth Wants No Utopian Isms

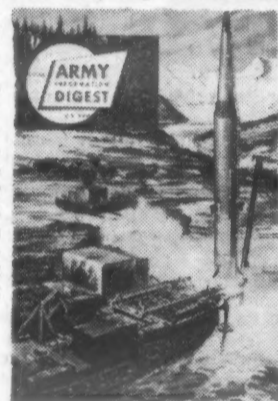
By GENE FAMIGLIETTI

A new magazine, NEW GUARD (March), declares that it is needed "by the youth of America" who "are sick unto death of collectivism, socialism, statism and the other utopian isms which have poisoned the minds, weakened the wills and smothered the spirits of Americans for three decades and more." What does NEW GUARD think of the new pace and blood in Washington? "What these incandescent intellectuals overlook is that the Federal Government is not an automobile but a glacier (evidently the magazine means an iceberg). The nine-tenths which lies beneath the surface is a bureaucracy 180 years old . . . it will take more than a few roman candles like Stewart Udall, Robert Kennedy and Orville Freeman to melt it."

An officer with ideas on copter operations from aircraft carriers is Lt. Robert D. Stachel. Writing in ARMY AVIATION DIGEST (March), he says that an Essex-type carrier could provide hangar space for more than 30 H-34 and H-37 copters. Another carrier bay could sleep 1500 to 1800 soldiers if they used air mattresses. Taking it from here, Stachel sees an Army helicopter force relieving Aggressor pressure on an amphibious assault force. Incidentally, 32 Army fliers qualified as carrier copter pilots last summer.

The commanding general of the Army Ballistic Missile Agency at Redstone Arsenal, Brig. Gen. Richard M. Hurst, writes about

the Army's "four-star missile" in the ARMY INFORMATION DIGEST (April). The Pershing, which has an impressive record in tests, profited from agency experience in the Redstone and Jupiter missile programs, Hurst says. He points out a detail that some newsmen apparently don't know, the Pershing isn't operational yet.



After a study, says RECRUITING (March), the Army has decided that short, spot announcement recordings will replace the longer, nationally distributed Army Recruiting Service programs. Programs like Army Bandstand, Country Style, USA, and the Steve Lawrence Show are being distributed for the last time this month.

Maybe you haven't noticed, but marines are better than ever, according to LEATHERNECK (March). Officials at the San Diego Marine Depot say "Our graduate marine recruit in 1961 is better qualified—physically, technically, any way you want to put it, than his predecessor of the last three decades." And the magazine of the marines quotes a drill instructor on the job they do: "I don't know whether we're doing a good or a bad job . . . And I don't think anybody else knows, or will know for sure until the last shot of the next war has been fired."

Taking on an international appearance with a feature on the Israeli Maps is the MILITARY POLICE JOURNAL (March). The beginning of their MPs, according to the Israelis, can be traced to the intelligence service of the Haganah, the military arm of the ISRAELI National Movement active after World War II.

Speaking its mind on Defense Department reorganization is ARMED FORCES MANAGEMENT (March). It may be as AFM says, that the antagonism which has greeted reorganization proposals indicates "a frantic attempt to protect a few out-dated empires." In another vein, AFM reports that many in the military are convinced the National Aeronautics and Space Administration serves no useful purpose. The President may hear in a formal recommendation soon how military circles feel about NASA.

Discussing punched card processing of military pay in the current ARMY FINANCE JOURNAL is 1st Lt. E. L. Richey of Fort Belvoir. It probably comes as good news to the soldier and the pay clerk that punch card processing and the use of machine has reduced pay complaints tremendously at Fort Belvoir. An audit by the Government Accounting Office of 6700 mechanically prepared vouchers found five errors. Another audit of 6400 manually prepared vouchers discovered 14 errors. Richey says punched card processing of pay has been a big success at Belvoir.

INFANTRY MAGAZINE (March-April) has a picture story on airborne training at the Infantry School. The airborne training article is the first in a three-part series on training courses at the school.

JAZZ MUSIC

Brookmeyer Knows What It's About



SCANLAN

VALVE trombonist Bob Brookmeyer is, perhaps, one of the finest jazz musicians to gain national recognition in the past decade. Unlike some others of his generation he is not confused as to what jazz music is all about. He subscribes to the idea that jazz music ought to swing and that it is something quite different from formal music.

"Jazz is a Kick" is the title of his newest album and when jazz is played this way few would question the description (Mercury MG 20600). The sharing of trombone solos by Brookmeyer and Curtis Fuller on the up-tempo blues progression called "Cooperation" is one of the most exciting kicks on the set and "Exactly Like You" by a seven-piece group, including several Basie band members and skillful pianist Hank Jones, is another track that should please almost anyone concerned with jazz music, no matter how restrictive and rigid their tastes may be.

ELMER SNOWDEN is a name known mainly to jazz discographers and a handful of veteran musicians who well remember the important role he played in jazz in the late twenties and early thirties.

But even those who have never heard of Snowden (musicians who worked in his bands include Duke Ellington, Count Basie, Benny Carter, Chick Webb, Rex Stewart, Jimmy Harrison, Roy Eldridge, Sid Catlett, Dickie Wells, Tricky Sam Nanton), might enjoy "Harlem Banjo," a new record by Snowden (Riverside 348), providing their tastes are not too restrictive. This kind of banjo playing is seldom heard today.

The 60-year-old Snowden is

Receives \$25

FORT KNOX, Ky.—A suggestion award was recently presented to MSgt. Howard L. Whitehead, of Hq. & Hq. Co., USATCA, by Col. Joseph A. McChristian, USATCA CO, for his suggestion which resulted in the cutting-down and re-welding of salvage metal maintenance tent frames to fit general purpose tents. Whitehead received \$25.

backed by veteran stride pianist Cliff Jackson (who frequently sounds quite a bit like Fats Waller), base player Tommy Bryant and former Jimmy Lunceford drummer Jimmy Crawford. Incidentally, Ray Bryant, the increasingly important pianist, is Tommy's younger (not elder) brother, although the liner notes say the reverse. Among the best tracks on the LP, to my ear, are Doin' the New Lowdown, Tishomingo Blues and Bugle Call Rag. Snowden plays cleanly and with verve and spirit. Riverside is to be commended for recording Snowden.

IN BRIEF: Anyone interested in big band music will want to hear the newest record by Quincy Jones, undoubtedly one of the most skillful arrangers in the business (I Dig Dancers, Mercury 20612). Standards are mixed with originals, and the breadth of sound is something startling. Some of the most popular modern musicians are in the band, including Clark Terry and Jimmy Cleveland. . . . Some familiar big band arrangements are revived, again, on a record featuring drummer Jack Sperling (best known for his work with Les Brown) and clarinetist Pete Fountain. Recorded sound is alive and Fountain has several good Goodman-esque solos (Jack Sperling and his Fascinating Rhythm, Carol 757341).

Oscar Peterson, the world's most recorded piano player, "Plays Porgy and Bess" (Verve 8340). The well-known pieces from the Gershwin score, including the lovely "Bess, Yo Is My Woman Now" which is packed with interesting chord changes, are here as well as lesser known songs such as I Want to Stay Here, Oh Dey's So Fresh and Fine, and Oh Lawd I'm On My Way. Peterson is one of the finest pianists in jazz, as has been said here many times. He is backed, as usual, by the expert bass playing of Ray Brown and the tasteful drumming of Ed Thigpen.

Classical Records

by Ephraim Kahn

AN APPROPRIATE MEMORIAL to the late Sir Thomas Beecham—although there are sure to be more discs as yet unissued—might be his reading of Brahms' Symphony No. 2 (Capitol stereo SG-7228, \$5.98). Beecham leads the Royal Philharmonic in a

sunny performance of great breadth and depth with unusually clear solo instruments. The speeded-up ending is a bit too pell-mell to be altogether successful, but the total effect is excellent. Sound is fine and stereo separation is natural and pleasant.

Another octogenarian—composer Jan Sibelius—is honored by an unusually fine performance of his Fifth Symphony (RCA Victor LSC-2405, \$5.98). The up-and-coming young British conductor Alexander Gibson and the London Symphony capture the restlessness and pattern of flow of this work. The relative unpopularity of this work can probably be laid to its fragmentary nature, but Gibson manages to phrase and to swell and ebb his passages so that coherence is achieved. Engineers have also helped considerably by producing superior stereo. Those who feel they have never really understood this symphony might try listening to this version. A bonus—the early Karelia music—offers a pleasant, peppy contrast.

PART OF Leonard Bernstein's TV personality is his great ability as an exegete. In his version of Prokofiev's "Peter and the Wolf," he is—alas—only a narrator but his gifts shine through (Columbia ML-5933, \$4.98). The New York Philharmonic—probably accustomed to having its conductor talk—obeys beautifully. Even Tchaikovsky's "Nutcracker," near dead from exhaustion, manages to show some spark of life. An admirable combination for both children and adults.

Another of Kapp's operas without words is the Rome Symphony Orchestra's recording of Verdi's "Masked Ball" (KCL-9051, \$4.98). Actually, the music is pleasant as a background but there is at times the disconcerting experience of waiting for voices to enter. Apparently this sort of record enjoys a fairly wide market.

FOR LOVERS of the French horn, RCA Victor has combined Joseph Eger with pianist Victor Babin and violinist Henryk Szering in delightful staples—Brahms' Trio in E flat, Op. 40,

and Beethoven's Sonata for French horn and piano in F, Op. 17. All performers are topnotch and Eger makes all intricacies seem easy—especially in the Beethoven. The Brahms Trio,

on the other hand, though well done is less dramatic and more rigid than a recent Mercury performance with John Barrows, Joseph Szigeti, and Mieczyslaw Horszowski.



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Age 36 thru 40	15,000.00	6.50	12,500.00	10.00	4,000.00
Age 41 thru 45	12,500.00	6.50	12,500.00	10.00	3,500.00
Age 46 thru 50	11,000.00	9.00	12,500.00	10.00	2,500.00
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VIEWING TV

TV People Gulping
Tranquilizers

By HAL HUMPHREY



HOLLYWOOD—When a Hollywood TV film producer's secretary tells him "New York is on the line," he swallows two aspirin and a tranquilizer pill before picking up the phone.

The flurry of show cancellations has almost reached blizzard proportions here the past few weeks. However, some of these cancellation notices from the sponsor's Madison Ave. agency are so cloaked in gobbledegook that a producer isn't always sure he's had it.

Take a gander at the following billet-doux received by the producer of "My Sister Eileen":

"Anticipated adjustments in the sponsor's network schedule to coordinate the television requirements of its various brands during the second and third quarters of 1961, have resulted in the termination of its sponsorship of the Wednesday 9 p.m. CBS time period and the 'My Sister Eileen' program, effective April 12 . . ."

What somebody really is trying to say here is, "Look, baby, your Nielsen average audience never got off the ground, so we're pulling up stakes and shopping for an 8:30 time slot with a western hero who shoots a bazooka."

ROD STERLING has made what for him is a soul-torturing decision. Beginning 7 April on his "Twilight Zone" series, Rod gets a cigarette sponsor who wants him to smoke up a storm and pitch a "mild" commercial.

At first Rod wouldn't even discuss the subject. On several occasions in the past he has said how wrong he believes it is for a performer, or any one on the creative side of the business, to engage in doing TV commercials.

But, as it must to all TV performers or "hosts," there comes the time when the sponsor says, "You can make everyone very happy by doing us this little favor." The implication is that if the sponsor is unhappy, the TV show has no more future than a Republican in Russia.

Rod begins filming his smoking commercials this week.

TENNESSEE ERNIE Ford finds himself caught up in an ironic twist of the TV fates. He already has announced he wants no more of his weekly TV show, because of the "grind." Part of that grind came from bucking his pea-pickin' head against Eliot Ness every Thursday night.

But now it's almost certain that ABC is about to move Ness and his "Untouchables" to 10 p.m. Thursdays, which would leave Ernie with practically no 9:30 competition. Maybe Ern' will decide to wait another season before retiring to that farm.

RICHARD SALANT, the new president of CBS news, denies rather hotly the reports that the network may give up its Thursday night "CBS Reports" and "Face the Nation" alternating hours.

Not only will the public affairs hour stay, but Salant says CBS may well be the only network next season with a regularly scheduled full hour of informational public affairs programming in prime nighttime hours.

If that prediction pans out, someone should read back to the network leaders their testimony before Congressional committees at the time of the big quiz show scandals.

WITH ARTHUR GODFREY bowing out (under pressure) from "Candid Camera" next season, maybe CBS could prevail upon Jackie Gleason and that chimpanzee to laugh it up in Godfrey's place.

Everybody seems to think that Allen Funt can handle it alone, but this viewer never has noticed that Funt's personality has done anything for the show.

IT LOOKS as if the women of America will have to go on the march to protect their TV rights. The way things are shaping up for next fall, Dorothy Kilgallen may be the only female left on TV, a shattering thought by itself.

The so-called "pencilled-in" schedules for next season's TV do not yet include Loretta Young, Dinah Shore, Barbara Stanwyck, June Allyson, Ann Southern or even Betty Furness.

"If the TV moguls, or whatever you call them, cash out all the women's shows, they are crazy," says TV's leading feminist.

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Loretta Young. "I'd be careful if I were they. It would be very foolish to make TV predominantly male."

I couldn't agree with the glamorous Loretta more. The hordes of bow-legged cowboys and buttoned-down private detectives populating TV today have pushed most of us to the point where Walt Disney's Minnie Mouse is beginning to look sexy. In certain sections of the country, demonstrations are being organized to plump for the return to TV of Frances (Ding Dong School) Horwich and Fran (Kukla-Ollie) Allison.

"I know there are those in this industry who refer to me as 'Saint Loretta' and to my show as 'the Bible history class,'" says Loretta, but maybe they also can tell me how come I've been on TV for eight years.

Learning the M-14

FORT DIX, N. J. — Company Q of the 2d Tng Regt. here has become the first Fort Dix basic training unit to receive instruction on the M-14 rifle. A three-hour lecture on the mechanics of the weapon was conducted on 20 February by the marksmanship committee of the training center faculty group.

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THE ROCKS in this picture can be found at Nassau in the Bahamas. We don't know where you can find the happy lady — the press agent who sent us the picture didn't tell us her name.

Historical Quote
of the Week

"The Lafayette Flying Corps had tremendous effect on public opinion" — Quentin Reynolds.

"The Lafayette Escadrille," American volunteer flyers who fought with the French before our entry into World War I, was authorized by France on 21 March 1916. It was the brain child of Norman Prince of Massachusetts and started with seven members. By the technicality of joining the French Foreign Legion and being detached to the French Flying Corps, they avoided loss of U.S. citizenship. Although fighting in French uniforms, they agreed only to abide by the orders of their commanding officers. They were supplied with Nieuports—light and highly maneuverable fighting planes. In time, 180 had volunteered as a token of thanks to Lafayette for the help he had rendered us.

Of the 180, 51 were killed in action, 11 died from flying accidents, 19 were wounded, and 15 were captured. But they accounted for 199 enemy planes, and they aroused great enthusiasm among the French at the time the United States was a neutral nation. On 18 February 1918 they were incorporated into the American Expeditionary Force as the 103d Pursuit Squadron. —M. S. WHITE

3d Straight Time

CAMP LEROY JOHNSON, La.— Selected soldier of the month here for the third straight month was Sp4 John L. Dupuis. He is assigned to the Camp Johnson medical detachment.

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A11

All About STAMPS

By BILL OLCHESKI

WASHINGTON—The cost of stamp collecting may be heading upward again. This time it will be due not to any rise in the value of the stamps, but to a proposed increase in the first class mail rate to five cents.

Immediate effect is directly on the collector as he pays a penny more for each single he adds to his collection, plus four cents more for each block. Less direct, but also passed on to the collector, will be the added cost to the dealer as he has to pay more to mail his approval selections, auction catalogs, and customer orders.

The proposed rate hike is just one of the things in the wind as the new postal administration under Postmaster General Day swings into action.

The automated facsimile mail transmission program, the so-called "speed mail" plan, has been quietly abandoned by the Post Office Department. The New York Times reports the decision was made because the system was "costly to operate and duplicated service provided by private enterprise."

A limit of 15 issues per year in the commemorative stamp program has been set by Postmaster General Day. He said, "We believe the issuance of fewer com-

memorative stamps will heighten the value of these special issues both as works of art and as symbols of an honor paid by this government to memorable people and significant events. Too many stamps dilute the significance of each one; too many stamps make impossible the maintenance of high standards of design and production."

Look for the appointment of a new Stamp Advisory Committee around the middle of this month. The committee plan is a good one and stamp collectors will be happy to learn it is to be continued.

SORTING TRAY. A plastic sorting tray consisting of 36 compartments is being offered by David A. Swit, Box 4702, Atlanta 2, Ga. The tray is 27 x 14 inches and holds about 7000 stamps.

The price, \$4.50, puts it in the luxury class. But, it will be a

useful tool to philatelists who do much bulk sorting.

VATICAN. A set of three values will be issued April 6, according to word from Vittorio Lo Bianco Inc. of New York. The set marks the fifteenth centenary of the death of St. Leo Magnum.

Values in the set are 15, 70 and 300 lire.

WINNER. Norman O. Wyant Jr., a former Navy cook, won a prize for his display of atomic ship covers at the Dayton Philatelic Society annual convention.

PRICE LIST. Capt. Franz W. Staugler, 3300 Western Ave., Park Forest, Ill., offers to send free a copy of his price list on Swiss stamps.

The handy list is cross-referenced in Scott, Minkus and Zumbstein numbers.

NAVY. The USS Lofberg (DD 759) is preparing a birthday cachet to be used on mail processed through the ship's post-office on April 26, sixteenth birthday of the vessel.

Interested collectors may send stamped, addressed envelopes to: Ens. P. F. Svagdy, SC USN, USS Lofberg DD759, FPO, San Francisco, Calif.

SEND NEWS of stamp and coin interest to Stamp Editor, Army Times Publishing Co., 2020 M St. N.W., Washington 6, D.C.

Swap Club

WASHINGTON—All numbers in the new swap list are preceded by a letter. If your number does not have a letter in front of it you must re-register. To get on the "Times" list, send your name, address and interests to the stamp editor, this newspaper. To contact anyone on the list, send the number of the person to be contacted, plus a stamp to cover mailing and handling for each number requested. (If the number is followed by an asterisk, the member is overseas and airmail is suggested.) Address all correspondence to: Stamp Editor, Army Times Publishing Co., 2020 M St. N.W., Washington 6, D.C.

Additional this week:
A391—U.S. collector beginning foreign collection.
A392—Offers foreign stamps for U.S. issues.
A393—Stamps of France, Germany, Monaco, U.S., Laos, Vatican and UN.
A394—Offers mint US and West Germany for UN and European issues.
A395—Beginning collector of U.S. singles and plate blocks.
A396—General collector, worldwide stamps.
A397—General collector, worldwide stamps.
A398—Advanced U.S. collector.
A399—Offers U.S. and UN for commemoratives of the past 10 years.
A400—Offers coins and stamps for military decorations of all countries.

Report address changes promptly.

Stamps and Coins

COIN WORLD—Weekly Numismatic Newspaper. Large 40 to 64 page tabloid filled with latest coin news and advertisements. Coin price trends featured weekly. Thirteen week trial \$1.00. 52 weeks—\$3.00; Canada \$3.50 Foreign \$5.00. Address Coin World, Box 150AT, Sidney, Ohio.

COLLECTORS INVESTORS—Uncirculated coins. Singles, proofs, rolls. Price list with valuable gift—25c. VANDERMAN, Box 9161, Suitland, Maryland.

ITALY TRIESTE ZONE A—Complete mint sets. Satisfaction guaranteed. Pricelist free. BELLE STAMP SERVICE, Box 125, Freeburg, Illinois.

MILLIONS OF FOREIGN STAMPS! 2c each! Send for giant selection on free examination. ABC stamps, Department A-1754, Box 249, San Francisco, California.

FREE. \$1.00 worth of stamps with foreign approvals. Joe Morano, P.O. Box 278, New Egypt, New Jersey.

BRIDGE

by Alfred Sheinwold

"Can you do anything to cure cowardice?" asks a reader. "My partner failed to double four spades even though he had the setting tricks right in his own hand."

North dealer
Both sides vulnerable

North
♠—9
♥—A K J 3
♦—9 4 3
♣—A K Q J 6

West East
♠—A 6 ♠—10 8 7
♥—10 5 4 ♥—9 7 6 2
♦—A K J 6 5 2 ♦—10 8
♣—10 5 ♣—8 7 3 2

South
♠—K Q J 5 4 3 2
♥—Q 8
♦—Q 7
♣—9 4

North East South West
1 ♠ Pass 1 ♠ 2 ♦
2 ♥ Pass 4 ♥ All Pass

Opening lead — ♦ K

"My partner held the West hand," continues my correspondent.

"He led the king and ace of diamonds and followed with the jack of diamonds."

"Naturally, I ruffed with the seven of spades. This forced South to over-ruff with the jack of spades."

"Declarer led the king of spades, and my partner won with the ace. He led another diamond, and I ruffed with the ten. South had to over-ruff with the queen of spades."

"And now, of course, my partner's six of spades was the master trump. What can you do with a player who refuses to double with two tricks on the side and two top trumps?"

All you can do is applaud the elegant defense. East's two ruffs, called uppercuts in the trade, cause declarer's trump strength to melt away. It's a good idea to ruff with medium-sized trumps that have no value to you in the hope of promoting a trump for your partner.

If a player doubled me expecting his A-6 of trumps to provide two natural trump tricks, I wouldn't give him a medal for courage. I'd start holding my cards a lot closer to the vest.

Shipping Halt Delayed

WASHINGTON — A further reprieve may be asked for the Panama Line, now under presidential orders to discontinue its New York-Panama shipping operations by 1 April.

This possibility developed as a House Merchant Marine Subcommittee, headed by Rep. Leonor Sullivan (D-Mo.), concluded a week's intensive hearings on the factors involved in the discontinuance of the U.S. government-operated line.

"I'm certain the new administration hasn't had a chance to study the impact of the order for discontinuance," Rep. Sullivan said, indicating that a further congressional request for a reprieve was likely.

President Eisenhower last December ordered the line to suspend operations by 10 Feb. Presi-

dent Kennedy on 8 Feb. suspended the order until 1 April, and directed the government agencies to give their views by 15 March.

The presidential directive was issued in view of recommendations by the Budget Bureau that the shift of operations to commercial firms could save the government approximately \$1,200,000 millions a year.

The discontinuance of the two-ship line, however, has been protested by the Panama Canal Company on the grounds that the shipping operations are essential to the administration of the canal.

In final public hearings, the subcommittee heard Roy R. Murdock, representing the Seafarers International Union, say suspension would result in the loss of from 600 to 1000 jobs.

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173

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Car is registered in State of _____

Yr.	Make	Model (Dix., etc.)	Cyl.	Body Style	Purchase Date	<input type="checkbox"/> New <input type="checkbox"/> Used

1. (a) Days per week car driven to work? _____ One way distance is _____ miles.
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DEFENSE TRENDS

Engineers Testing Versatile Tractor

FORT BELVOIR, Va.—A multipurpose crawler tractor that is air-droppable and amphibious is being tested by the Engineer Research and Development Laboratories at Fort Belvoir.

Called the "Universal Engineer Tractor" (UET), it is designed to meet modern warfare's demands for ultra-flexibility. It has the capabilities of a scraper, a grader, a cargo carrier, a dump truck and a high speed prime mover.

Although it is light enough to be airlifted the UET is able to perform the work of heavy earthmoving equipment by means of a self-loading ballast bowl or compartment. The front-loading bowl can be filled with dirt, or other available ballast, thereby doubling the airborne weight of the vehicle and providing a maximum drawbar pull of 17½ tons which is equivalent to that of a conventional tractor and twice the UET's empty weight.

The bowl also has a hydraulically operated "gate" that serves as an ejector, which permits the machine, as a scraper, to spread its load "on the go" or to dump it over an embankment.

The UET is powered by a 250 hp, V-eight, liquid cooled, gasoline engine located at the rear of the vehicle. Controls also are located in the rear to give the operator an unobstructed forward view of the bowl during the scraper-loading operations.

• Douglas Wants Aviation Policy

NEW YORK—Development of a national aviation policy by the federal government, to be spurred if necessary by new legislation, has been advocated by Donald W. Douglas Jr., president of the Douglas Aircraft Co.

Speaking before the New York Society of Security Analysts, he noted several areas where he felt more positive governmental action would provide a stimulus to the aviation industry.

Douglas suggested that consideration be given to providing aviation with the type of supporting legislation accorded the maritime industry by the Merchant Marine Act of 1936.

As an example, Douglas said, "The Government might share the cost of developing an adequate air cargo system for this nation, obtaining at the same time assurance that such a system would be available for military purposes in a national emergency. We have been doing this in the case of shipping for more than a generation."

To insure national leadership in aerospace, Douglas urged consideration of federal tax policies which would encourage basic and applied research by private industry and further suggested that new depreciation policies be developed for the aviation industry to relieve the financial strains brought about when a changing technology causes obsolescence.

Douglas said that in 1960 his firm was the largest contractor to NASA and that Douglas-made Thor and Delta vehicles had sent into space 65 percent of all U.S. space probes.

• 'Eye' Work for Midas Satellite

AZUSA, Calif.—A team of 400 men and women in white will "operate" in a 24,000 square foot white room now being built for Aerojet-General at Azusa, to produce the cleaner-than-clean infrared sensing device for the Midas satellite.

The white room itself will be almost a filter-tip factory with all impurities removed and with personnel entering and leaving through a decontamination chamber and air lock.

Workers will wear immaculate white uniforms and will be brushed and vacuumed before they finally enter. If it all sounds surgically antiseptic, it must be recognized that their work is, in a way, almost eye surgery. Their product, the Midas payload instrument, is a delicate eye which will detect infrared radiation from missiles launched anywhere.

Actually, the eye gathers and focuses the infrared rays on a detector, in much the same way that a magnifying glass collects and focuses the sun's rays.

The detector then converts the infrared rays into an electronic signal which is flashed instantaneously to the earth as a missile launch warning.

• Making Runway Vacuum Cleaners

BETHLEHEM, Pa. — To keep pace with the jet age, giant vacuum machines are sweeping clean Air Force runways to prevent delicate jet engines from sucking up harmful debris. Each sweeper can clean up to 1,000,000 square feet of runway per hour. It can pick up such runway rubble as rock and stone as big as a baseball, bars and bolts an inch thick and three inches long, small tools and dead birds and wildlife.

This diet doesn't bother the machines. Secret of their strong stomachs is special abrasion-resistant steel supplied by Bethlehem Steel Co.

One-hundred-eighty of these 30-foot-long sweepers are being built for the military by International Ferromont Machinery Co., Inc., of Ramapo, N.Y. Each unit weighs nearly nine tons, measures eight feet wide, and stands 11 feet, 10 inches high to the top of the operator's cab. Two eight-cylinder gas engines provide power.

• Commo Control Center Dedicated

ARLINGTON, Va.—The National Defense Communications Control Center was dedicated here 6 March by Rear Adm. William D. Irwin, chief of the Defense Communications Agency.

The center is the first move in the agency's mission to monitor and control the world-wide, long-haul, non tactical communications systems of the Army, Navy and Air Force.

Complete information about communications traffic and system status throughout the world is fed into the defense center where it is processed.

Hughes Has 'Compact Voice'

A DEVICE that produces a "compact voice," designed to relieve increasing congestion on radio channels, has been built by

HUGHES AIRCRAFT CO. for the Air Force, called a "vocoder." It condenses voice by ignoring redundant sounds in speech and transmitting only those sounds needed to make speech intelligible, according to Hughes . . . WILLYS MOTORS INC., unhappy about use of the word, Jeep, in referring to the Army's new M-151 vehicle, doesn't have the dictionary on its side. The "New American Webster Handy College Dictionary," Oct. 1960 printing, lists "jeep" as "a

small all-purpose military automobile."

GRUMMAN Aircraft Engineering Corp., Bethpage, N.Y., will build an environmental space chamber to create an artificial space environment to simulate radiant energy conditions encountered in space. The firm's space chamber will be one of about half-dozen in the U.S. . . . CBS LABORATORIES, Stamford, Conn., is conducting a research program to develop a smaller, more efficient silicon switching transistor to satisfy requirements of advanced military computers systems. CBS is working for the SIGNAL R&D LAB AT FORT MONMOUTH . . .

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BURROUGHS CORPS. claims a milestone was reached recently when their S203 electric static teleprinter made the first actual print-out of weather information at 857 words per minute. This is about eight times faster than conventional hammer-type machines.

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The Dollar: No Doubt About Cause; Difficulties in Complete Cure

By H. R. BAUKHAGE

REGARDLESS of what the experts and the general public may feel about the length and the strength of the depression, the sentiment on Wall Street last week was on the bullish side. There have been some down predictions concerning further trouble for the dollar, strengthened by the flutter on the international money markets early last week which sent the dollar to a new low against the recent upward revaluation of the German mark and the Dutch guilder. There were rumors, sharply denied of a devaluation of the pound. That lent some aid and comfort to earlier dire predictions, made by a small minority, that our own currency would have to be devalued. On this possibility Pere Jacobson, head of the International Monetary Fund, is being tersely and widely quoted:



BAUKHAGE

"There's no advantage. So you won't do it." As to the duration of the recession, there has been, as usual, disagreement among the crystal gazers as to what they see ahead, not merely in detail but also as to the general prediction as to when the recession would end.

MOST optimistic was Secretary of the Treasury Dillon, who said the upturn was expected in the April-June quarter. Earlier the

President's economic advisers had been reported as doubting conditions would begin improving before mid-year, a view shared by many outside the Government. Dillon, however, said that the Economic Council's statement had been misinterpreted and they were not that pessimistic.

The more optimistic, unofficial predictions are largely based on the prospects of Government spending.

It is pretty generally agreed that whether or not the slump has already hit bottom, and despite the painful and humiliating plight of the dollar, there is nothing to indicate any chronic affliction of the American body economic. The worst phase of the situation is the unemployment.

One thing about the condition of the dollar—there are no doubts as to its cause although there are difficulties in providing a cure. We spent too much money abroad, period.

In that connection Constantine Brown, the widely syndicated columnist, reports a suggestion. As he says, one wonders why no one thought of it before. It's simple: let American tourists spend some of the millions we have in counterpart funds abroad, which the various nations set up in part payment of our economic assistance and sale of surplus foods.

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Faster Kodachrome, Polaroid Negative Are Announced

By JACOB DESCHIN

FASTER KODACHROME film and a Polaroid negative (as well as print) lead the advance news coming from the trade show of the Master Photo Dealers' & Finishers' Association in Philadelphia.

Announcing its first hike in Kodachrome's film speed since the color film's introduction in 1935, Eastman Kodak has placed on the market, initially in extremely small quantities, Kodachrome II, rated as index 25 for the daylight type, 40 for the Type A used in artificial light. This is an increase of two and one-half times over the 10 and 16 speeds of the "old" film. The latter, incidentally, will continue to be available at least through this year.

The new speeds compared with the old can be quickly approximated: Whereas the average exposure with "regular" Kodachrome is $f/8.3$ at $1/50$ th, Kodachrome II permits a stop of $f/11$ at this shutter speed.

There is a slight increase in prices. The 35mm film, now available only in daylight type, with the Type A promised for later, is \$2.25 for a 20-exposure roll, \$3.25 for a 6-exposure roll, compared with the old \$2.05 and \$2.85, respectively. Processing is \$1.85 and \$3.05. The 8-exposure bantam roll (828) is \$1.10, up a dime. Motion picture film is available in both daylight and Type A at \$3.25 for the 25-foot 8mm size, \$1.85 for processing.

Speed is not the only virtue of Kodachrome II, according to Kodak. There is also better quality and color, among the new features being finer grain, lower contrast, more saturated colors, and a thinner emulsion for increased image sharpness. Conversion and other filters for the new film are the same as for the old.

POLAROID'S negative is offered in a new 4x5 film packet for single-shot exposure in the Polaroid 4x5 Film Holder. The new product is Type 55 Positive/Negative (P/N) Polaroid Land 4x5 Film Packet which yields both a good print and a fine-grain negative in just 15 seconds. Since development is complete and all the silver used up before print and negative are pulled apart, all that remains to be done to produce a usable negative is to wash the negative to remove the developer layer and the anti-halation dye. This can be done, in room light, either by washing in plain water or in a simple chemical bath.

The price was not known at the time of this writing. The exposure index is 64 in daylight, 50 in artificial light. The film is panchromatic Type B. The fine-grain characteristic of the film was dramatically demonstrated in 13-foot-high enlargements practically free of grain.

Polaroid also announced a lower-priced (\$159.95) version of the Polaroid Electric Eye Camera, the Model 850. Like the Model 900 which preceded it, it has an electric eye that automatically sets both shutter speeds and lens openings; separate optical systems for rangefinding and viewfinding; coupled rangefinder; and synchronization for regular, electronic flash, and Wink-Light flash.

LIGHT SOURCES for movie

makers were introduced by General Electric and Sylvania. G.E.'s "Uniflood" is a sealed-beam "lamp within a lamp" with a tarnish-proof internal reflector and a 650-watt tubular quartz lamp that maintains original light output throughout its 16-hour life.

Sixty-eight tiny lenses in the outer glass cover control the direction and shape of the light beam. The \$9.95 sealed beam unit is designed to be used in a new type movie light, several of which were demonstrated by equipment manufacturers at the show. The Uniflood has about four times the light of ordinary movie flood lamps, and a guide number of 32 with indoor color film. The lamp will be available in May.

General Electric also presented the DEF, a 150-watt lamp for 48mm movie projectors that incorporates an internal reflector which adds to film life by reducing by half the heat that reaches the film. The trick is in the multiple "dichroic filter" coatings on the glass reflector.

The unique characteristics of the coatings is their ability to reflect visible light while transmitting heat energy. The price is \$5.95. A similar projection lamp was introduced by Sylvania in a new line.

PERFORATED 70mm film transported like 35mm film frame by frame but yielding a picture size four times larger than 35mm, is made possible with the new Linhof Cine Rollex 70mm film holders, which was shown in Philadelphia, by the American Importer, Kling Photo Corporation, 257 Park Avenue South, New York, N.Y. The holder is offered in two models, one for most 4x5 cameras, the other for

the Linhof 23, each costing \$194.50 including one cartridge.

The Cine Rollex holds cartridges similar to the 35mm kind but larger and with a capacity of up to 55 exposures without reloading. The film is advanced by transport lever which also automatically counts exposures. No rewinding is necessary and short lengths may be cut off as desired.

The picture size in $2\frac{1}{4} \times 2\frac{3}{4}$ inches, which is in direct proportion to 4x5, thus requiring no cropping when enlarging on a full 8x10 sheet. A range of perforated 70mm film in black-and-white and in color is available.

Accessories are available for loading and developing the film, winding film from bulk (a special geared film winder), and a one-gallon developing tank with spiral 70mm reel. Copies of a 24-page folder on the Linhof Cine Rollex 70mm system may be obtained through dealers.

KLING ALSO showed the Gosens-Lunasix Electronic Exposure Meter, for which the German manufacturers claim a sensitivity range so extensive that exposures can be read even for moonlit landscapes. The price will be about \$60 when the meter becomes available in April or May.

Heart of the meter is a special photo-conductive element powered by a tiny, long-life mercury cell. High and low illumination levels may be read by pushing one button or another. Releasing pressure on the button locks the reading in place.

The meter has a light acceptance angle of only 30 degrees for reflected light; a built-in diffuser to switch from reflected to incident light readings, and permits exposure readings for durations

ranging from $1/4,000$ ths of a second to eight hours directly from the dial.

KODAK SHOWED the Kodak Automatic 8 Movie Camera, which costs less than \$50 and weighs only 1 1/4 pounds. It has an $f/1.8$ lens, built-in Type A filter to permit the use of Kodachrome Type A

film outdoors as well as indoors, and an indicator to warn against taking pictures when the light is too low. Kodak also had the Kodak 3-Lamp Movie Light, Model 1, an \$8 rectangular metal box with three lamp sockets for 300-watt or 375-watt reflector flood lamps and a W bracket for mounting the camera below the lamps.



A PORTRAIT of General U. S. Grant's grandchildren, Nellie and Jessie Grant, from Ansco's Brady collection, will be shown along with other Brady pictures at Wanamaker's in Philadelphia, the first two weeks in April. Hitherto titled "Unidentified girl and boy," the picture has recently been identified as General Grant's grandchildren.

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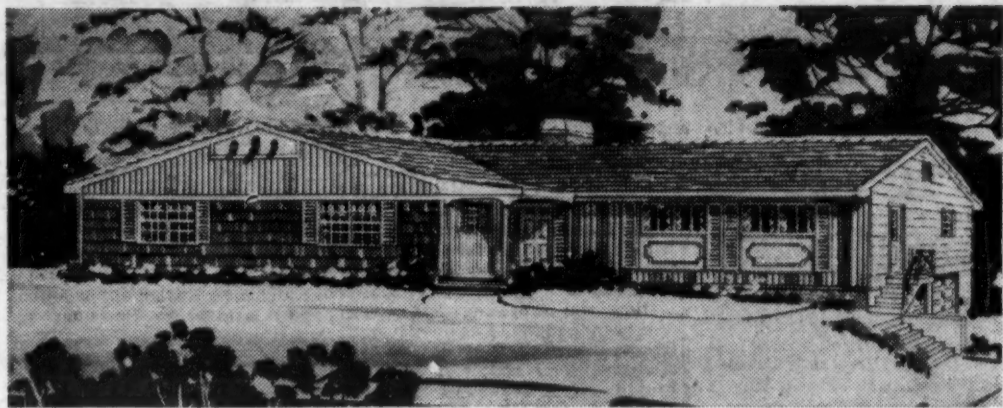
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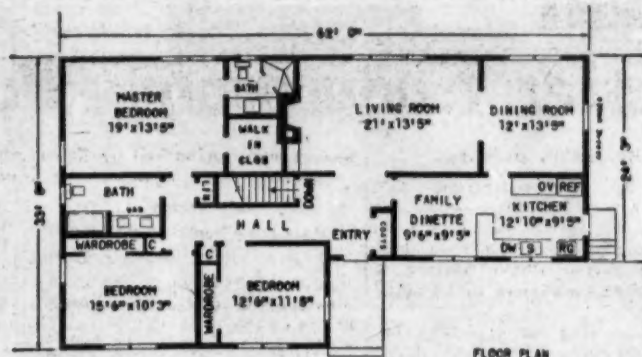
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ARMY TIMES E3



a private bath with corner shower and vanity sink. The family bath has two sinks built into a vanity and an enclosed tub. The magic of good design is truly yours when you choose this house as your own. Overall Dimensions: 62' x 33'8"; Square Feet: 1,880. Architect: Fenick A. Vogel.

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Three Aberdeen Carters

THREE CARTERS were involved in a recent reenlistment ceremony at Aberdeen Proving Ground. SFC Ralph F. Carter, post reenlistment office, holds the orders of SFC Maxine Carter and Pvt. Johnnie S. Carter. The Wac Carter re-upped but stayed at Aberdeen. Reenlisting for three years and a transfer to Fort Gordon was Pvt. Carter.

Turbine-Powered Larc Makes Overland Trip to Fort Eustis

FORT EUSTIS, Va. — The Army's second 5-ton amphibious lighter to be powered by a gas turbine was scheduled this week to depart from Kalamazoo, Mich., where it was manufactured, for Fort Eustis for tests by Transportation Research Command engineers.

Called the LARC-5-7X, a shortened term for the seventh experimental model of the 5-ton amphibious lighter now being built for use in resupplying cargo to ground forces in a ship-to-shore movement, the huge amphibian will make several overnight stops enroute here.

The first LARC-5 to be powered by a gas turbine traveled from Kalamazoo to Fort Eustis early last November.

Using a 225-horsepower Allison gas turbine, the new lighter can move at a speed of 35 miles per hour on the highway and at 10 miles per hour in the water.

In charge of the overland movement is CWO Harold F. Schuster. Assisting him is SFC Robert Norris and Sgt. Hal Knife.

The LARC's exact date of arrival at Fort Eustis depends on numerous factors, according to Schuster, who points out that a breakdown can halt the convoy as much as two weeks. Approximately 930 miles will be covered on the trip, some of them over the Allegheny Mountains.

The seventh model of the LARC-5 differs considerably in appearance from the model that traveled east in November, particularly in the external aspects of the lighter's unique air intake and exhaust vent system.

IT IS THE air intake and exhaust vent system which will un-

dergo extensive testing at Fort Eustis, in the surf at Fort Story, Va., and later at Monterey, Calif., where a 14-foot surf is not uncommon.

Because an amphibious lighter is partially under water as it moves from ship-to-shore, the problems involved in taking in a large volume of air and simultaneously discharging exhaust gases are many and will have to be solved before a lighter powered by a gas turbine is accepted by the Army.

The LARC-5 and a 15-ton amphibian called the LARC-15 were developed by the Transportation Research Command two years ago and are being manufactured by the Ingersoll-Kalamazoo Division of the Borg-Warner Corp. at Kalamazoo. The first five LARC-5s and the three existing LARC-15s are powered by reciprocating gasoline engines.

The LARCs are considered to be the Army's successor to the old World War II DUKW and are two members of a family of three

lighters which have been developed by the Research Command. The third is the BARC (barge, amphibious, resupply, cargo), a mammoth 60-ton steel amphibian.

Data obtained in tests of the turbine-powered LARCs will be compiled and applied to future amphibian developments particularly in the high speed lighter program. Both the LARC-5 and the LARC-15 have been employed for the past six months at Cape Canaveral, Fla., in support of Project Mercury as retrievers of spacecraft falling in the surf or in inaccessible marshland.

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Copters Help Out In Flooded Ala.

FORT RUCKER, Ala. — The versatile helicopter — which has already won the respect of the soldier in combat — made some civilian friends recently in the flooded areas of Central Alabama.

In fact, the Army's H-34 helicopters earned the name "angels with rotary wings" from Alabama Public Safety Director Floyd Mann for their role in evacuating flood victims and providing aid to the Montgomery-Selma-Demopolis area where the swollen waters of the Alabama River and its tributaries caused one of the worst Alabama floods in years.

Army Aviation Center H-34 Choctaw copters, working with copters from Fort Benning, played a major role in the evacuation of flood area residents, supplying Red Cross personnel, conducting searches, making damage surveys, and even feeding stranded animals during the emergency.

dollars saved local farmers, the helicopters are credited with saving some 6500 cattle from starvation.

The danger point of the flood passed last week. However, the Department of Rotary Wing Training here, which provided Fort Rucker's helicopters and pilots, said the men and machines will be available to the distressed as long as they are needed.

With the flood danger over, clean-up operations were started by many of the hardest-hit communities in the wake of one of the worst Alabama floods in years.

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RETIREMENTS

ABBOTT, Maj. James, at Fort Knox after 30 years. Last assigned Armor School.

ALLEN, Capt. Chester E., at Fort Lee. Last assigned subsistence department of the Quartermaster School.

ANDREWS, Lt. Col. Robert P., at Minneapolis after 20 years. Last assigned as assistant operations officer of XIV Corps.

BAKER, CWO Anderson L., at Fort Campbell. Last assigned Support Group. Will live in Hopkinsville, Ky.

BAKER, Lt. Col. Edward F., at Fort Knox after 23 years. Last assigned as commanding officer of Specialist Training Regiment.

BALDRIDGE, Sgt. Maj. Erwin E., at Fort Belvoir after 20 years. Last assigned H&H Co., 1st Bn, Engineer Center Regiment. Will live at 215 Convaldr dr., Alex.

BANGLE, MSgt (E-8) Pershing, at Fort Hamilton after 20 years. Last assigned 24th Admin. Co. (Inf Div), APO 112. His address is 1117 South 23d st., Birmingham, Ala.

BENTON, Maj. Julian P. Jr., at Fort Lee. Last assigned Richmond Quartermaster Depot.

BERARDELLI, CWO Joseph H., at Fort Belvoir after 20 years. Last assigned adjutant general section.

BLACKBURN, Sgt. Eugene, at Fort Campbell. Last assigned 59th Ord. Field Supply Co.

BRIDGES, MSgt (E-7) Hubert, at Fort Hamilton after 20 years. Last assigned Co. C, 2d ARB, 46th Inf, APO 39. His address is 4115 Kendall ave., Detroit, Mich.

BROMSEN, Maj. Paul F., at Fort Hamilton after 20 years. His address is 303 S. 6th st., Gatesville, Tex.

BROWN, Sgt. Maj. Malvon W., at Fort Hamilton after 20 years. Last assigned USAG NA Baum APO 34. His address is 118 1/2 4th ave., Leavenworth, Kans.

BUTLER, CWO Thomas F., at Fort Campbell. Last assigned 801st Abn Maint Bn.

BYRD, CWO Edwin L., at Fort Belvoir after 20 years. Last assigned as director of the 366th Army Band.

CANTER, Sgt (E-5) Clifford M., at Fort Hamilton after 20 years. Last assigned USAG, Braconne, France. His address is 114 Key st., Bristol, Va.

CARINGOLA, Lt. Col. Vincent A., at Fort Monroe after 24 years. Last assigned as a staff officer in the operations, plans and training section, Headquarters CONARC.

CAVENDER, SFC Kara, at Fort Hamilton after 20 years. Last assigned Trp. E, 2d Recon Sqdn., 11th AC, APO 225. His address is 102 Anne dr., Warner Robins, Ga.

CLARK, Lt. Col. Lawrence B., at Fort Hamilton after 20 years. Last assigned OUSARMA, APO 178. His address is Box 12, Nunda, N. Y.

COCKRELL, Lt. Col. E. H., at Fort Hamilton after 21 years. Last assigned Hq., 32d Engr. Gp. (Cons), USAREUR APO 258. His address is 1002 West Moulton st., Decatur, Ala. c/o Mr. R. F. Mooney.

COLUMBO, CWO Eugene, at Fort Belvoir after 21 years. Last assigned to the department of mechanical & technical equipment, Engineer School.

COOPER, Maj. John F., at Fort Belvoir after 21 years. Last assigned as executive officer, finance & accounting section.

DANO, SFC Albertus P., at Fort Hamilton after 20 years. Last assigned Hq. USAG, Augsburg, APO 178. His address is 16 Lakeside ave., Worcester, Mass.

DAVIS, Sp5 Carl E., at Fort Hamilton after 20 years. Last assigned Co. A, 168th Engr. Bn, APO 46. His address is 429 Kashmir pl., San Antonio 10, Tex.

DAVIS, MSgt, at Fort Hamilton after 20 years. Last assigned 97th Engr. Bn., APO 288. His address is Rt. 2, Clanton, Ala.

DAY, MSgt (E-8) Charles L., at Fort Hamilton after 20 years. His address is Rt. 4, Delphi (Carroll), Ind. 47011.

DEAN, Capt. George, at Fort Knox. Last assigned Armor School.

DELPH, MSgt (E-8), at Fort Hamilton after 20 years. Last assigned Hq. Det. 71st Ord. Bn, APO 154. His address is 212 East Olive st., Lombard, Calif.

DIRIM, Capt. Paul E., at Fort Knox. Last assigned Armor Center.

DODSON, MSgt (E-8), at Fort Hamilton after 27 years. Last assigned 182d USASA Co., APO 66. His address is 1223 Gallatin st., Washington, D. C.

DOUGLAS, MSgt Delbert C., at Fort Hamilton after 20 years. Last assigned 1st Mel. Bn., 39th Arty, APO 165. His address is Rt. 6, Box 1220, Bessemer, Ala.

DURNINGTON, CWO Earl V. Jr., at Fort Belvoir after 20 years. Last assigned 523d Engr. Det. (Geodetic Survey).

ENGELMANN, CWO William G., at Fort Hamilton after 20 years. Last assigned Svc. Btry., 2d How. Bn., 83d Arty, USAREUR. His address is 187 Landau ave., Elmont, L. I.

ETHERTON, CWO Ray E., at Fort Campbell after 20 years. Last assigned 937th Engr. Combat Gp. His address is Clarksville, Tenn.

FELDER, SFC Ed, at Fort Campbell. Last assigned 70th Engr. Combat Bn.

FRANKLIN, CWO Russell L., at Fort Hamilton after 20 years. Last assigned 207th MI Det. (Corps) USAREUR. His address is 2054 48th ave., San Francisco, Calif.

FULLER, Lt. Col. Robert C., at Fort Niagara after 20 years. Last assigned as the veterinary officer for Western New York.

GEORGE, Maj. Don R., at Redstone Arsenal. Last assigned as aviation staff officer, Army Ordnance Missile Command.

transportation office. Has accepted employment in Miami, Fla.

GEORGE, Maj. Charles W., at Fort Belvoir after 20 years. Last assigned 95th MP Det. as a criminal investigator. He plans to live in Denver.

GERKEN, Col. Walter W., at Governors Island after 30 years. Last assigned as First Army ordnance officer. He lives at 507 Avon pl., West Islip, L. I.

GRUBBS, Sgt Douglas H. Sr., at Fort Hamilton after 20 years. Last assigned Btry. B, 7th How. Bn., 16th Arty, APO 34. His address is 100 Stoneybrook dr., Forrest Park, Ga.

HARDESTY, Maj. Claude, at Fort Knox. Last assigned Armor School.

HARLEY, Sp5 (E-5), at Fort Hamilton after 20 years. Last assigned USA Gen. Depot, Pirmasens, APO 189. His address is 63 James ave., Clark, N. J.

HAZEL, MSgt Harry Ashton, at Fort Hamilton after 20 years. Last assigned Hq. USARCAB, Ft. Amador. His address is 5435 57th st., Berwyn Hgts., Md.

HOLMES, Sgt Edmund, at Fort Totten after 20 years. Last assigned distribution center supervisor Hq., 1st Region, Army Air Defense Command. His address is 12 Euclid st., Greenfield, Mass.

JENSEN, CWO Chester, at Fort Knox. Last assigned Armor Center.

KEARINS, Maj. Bartley E. Jr., at Fort Hamilton after 20 years. Last assigned USAG Southern Area, Nurnberg, APO 686, N. Y.

KERFE, Sgt Thomas J., at Fort Ritchie, Md., after 20 years. Last assigned MP and Security Co.

KELLEY, Sgt Ralph L., at Fort Hamilton after 20 years. Last assigned H&H Co., 32d Sg. Bn., APO 175. His address is 115 E. 5th st., Crookston, Minn.

KINSTY, Maj. Elwyn R., at Fort Hamilton after 20 years. Last assigned H&H Co., 3d Arm. Div., USAREUR. His address is Flagler Beach, Fla.

KNOWLTON, Lt. Col. Richard P., at Fort Belvoir after 20 years. Last assigned as engineer mess officer.

LEWIS, SFC Oliver A., at Fort Hamilton after 20 years. Last assigned Co. D, 3d Med. Tr. Bn., 34 Arm. Div., APO 29. His address is Rd. 5, Cadiz, Ohio.

LOSCHE, CWO Elmer H., at Fort Hamilton after 20 years. Last assigned H&H, 1st How. Bn., 35th Arty, USAREUR. His address is 509 Braden st., Hopkinsville, Ky.

McCLUNG, Lt. Col. James A., at Fort Monmouth after 25 years. Last assigned as assistant executive officer, Signal Research and Development Laboratory. His address is 15 Edgebrook ct., New Shrewsbury, N. J.

MAKER, Sgt. Maj. James A. Jr., at Fort Monroe after 22 years. Last assigned logistics section, Hq. Continental Army Command. His address is 1222 1/2 North Normandy ave., Hollywood, Calif.

MAYHEW, Maj. William H., at Fort Knox. Last assigned Armor School.

MAYO, Lt. Col. Glenn, at Fort Knox. Last assigned Armor Center.

MERRY, Lt. Col. Lyndon W., at Governors Island after 30 years.

MISCHINSKI, Sp4 Edward A., at Fort Hamilton after 20 years. Last assigned 538th MP Co., APO 800. His address is 314 South Pearl st., Shamokin, Pa.

MYERS, MSgt Henry T., at Fort Hamilton after 20 years. Last assigned Btry. B, 2d Rkt. How. Bn., 73d Arty, APO 165. His address is 5538 Helen ave., Sacramento, Calif.

NIMMERFROM, Maj. Raymond J., at Minneapolis after 20 years. Last assigned XIV Corps. Received Commendation Medal.

PEARSON, MSgt Albert W., at Fort Belvoir after 20 years. His address is 310 West End blvd., Emporia, Va.

PIERCE, Sgt Antoine E., at Fort Hamilton after 20 years. Last assigned H&H Co., 3d Arm. Div., APO 39. His address is 4341 Bridgeport court, Inkster, Mich.

PIKUS, Col. Harry, at Philadelphia after 30 years. Last assigned Quality Assurance Activity.

PRYOR, Maj. William, at Fort Knox. Last assigned School Troops.



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PURTA, MSgt (E-8) Joseph, at Fort Hamilton after 20 years. Last assigned Hq. Det., 15th Cml. Gp., APO 28. His address is 2154 Vallthorn rd., Middle River, Baltimore, Md.

REED, Maj. Erle R., at Fort Hamilton after 20 years. Last assigned H&H Co., 1st ABG, 505th Inf, USAREUR.

ROBERTS, Lt. Col. George A., at Fort Hamilton after 20 years. Last assigned USAG NA Kain, USAREUR. His address is 1402 Hawkins st., Nashville, Tenn.

ROBERTS, MSgt (E-7) Thomas B., at Fort Hamilton after 20 years. Last assigned H&H Co., 3d Engr. Bn., APO 39. His address is Rt. 4, Box 3278, Jacksonville, Fla.

ROCKWELL, Lt. Col. Milton B., at Fort Ritchie after 20 years. His address is 19 South Church st., Waynesboro, Pa.

SEARS, Capt. Richard M., at Fort Hamilton after 20 years. Last assigned Hq., 7th Army Tns. Cen.

SMITH, Sgt Kermit V., at Fort Hamilton after 20 years. Last assigned Co. A, 703d Ord. Bn., APO 139. His address is Gen. Del., Guilston, Ky.

SMITH, SSgt (E-6) Robert A., at Fort Hamilton after 20 years. Last assigned Btry., 5th Mal. Bn., 6th Arty, APO 34. His address is 20 Kent st., Brookline, Mass.

SMITH, Maj. Silas, at Fort Knox. Last assigned Armor Center.

SOCHA, Maj. Edmund J., at Fort Bragg. Last assigned Hq., 1st Log. Comd. Received Commendation Medal.

SPENCE, Capt. Thomas E., at Fort Belvoir after 20 years. Plans to remain in Alexandria, Va.

STALLINGS, Sgt. Carlton B., at Fort Belvoir after 20 years. Last assigned Co. C, 91st Engr. Bn.

STOCKTON, MSgt (E-7) Homer E., at Fort Hamilton after 20 years. Last assigned Svc. Btry., 2d How. Bn., 27th Arty, APO 39. His address is 457 Hill ave., Elgin, Ill.

SWAFFORD, MSgt Charlie, at Fort Hamilton after 20 years. Last assigned 529th Ord. Co., APO 189. He lives in Big Creek, Ky.

SWEDBURG, Maj. Clarence H., at Fort Carson. Last assigned as post comptroller. Received Oak Leaf Cluster to the Commendation Medal.

TAYLOR, Sp7 (E-7) June, at Fort Hamilton after 20 years. Last assigned 3716th MP Crime Lab, APO 757. His address is 2527 Meadowlark lane, Colorado Springs.

THOMPSON, SFC Andrew D. Sr., at Fort Hamilton after 20 years. Last assigned Hq. Trp., 3d Recon. Sqdn., 12th Cav, APO 39. His address is 614 West Adam st., Enterprise, Ala.

THOMPSON, MSgt (E-7) James L., at Fort Hamilton after 20 years. Last assigned 70th Med. Dep., APO 219. His address is 9926 E. ave., Valley Station, Ky.

VICK, Col. J. E. Jr., at Fort Belvoir after 20 years. Last assigned Engineer School training division.

WHEELER, Lt. Col. Archie, at Fort Knox. Last assigned XX Corps.

WILLIAMS, SSgt (E-6) Floyd L., at Fort Hamilton after 20 years. Last assigned 98th Med Det (VFI), APO 34.

WING, CWO-2 Wallace C., at Fort Knox. Last assigned 160th Engr. Gp.

WITTY, Maj. Stuart E., at Fort Hamilton after 20 years. Last assigned Hq., USARCAB, Fort Amador. His address is 105 Beacon st., Greenfield, Mass.

YOUNG, Lt. Col. Robert W., at Fort Knox. Last assigned Armor Board.

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LOCATOR FILE

STOUGH, Bill G., or his family, last known with 181st Trans. Bn., Mannheim, Germany, APO 166, or anyone knowing his address, contact Mr. & Mrs. Warthan, 115 Holly circle, Ceres, Calif.

is a patient at Valley Forge General Hospital, Ward 28, Phoenixville, Pa.

McKAY, MSgt. Roy W., RA 38023172, who may be retired, or anyone knowing his address, contact SFC Matias M. Mayer, USA QM Supply Center, APO 169, N.Y.

GUERRERO, Charles, 6692756, contact Thomas C. Watson, formerly of Lansing, Mich., now living at 44 N. 23d st., Phoenix 34, Ariz.

MONTANA, SFC Stephen, formerly stationed with the 364th Infantry in 1954 at Fort Dix, and now believed to be in Europe, or anyone knowing his assignment, contact his brother, SFC Harold L. Montana, G Troop, 2d Recon Sqdn., 11th Cavalry, APO 225, U.S. Army Europe.

POPE, SFC Franklin H., last known stationed with Med. Det., Hq. Btry, 2d FA Bn., Rkt How, 20th Arty, APO 24, contact Sp5 Dawlin S. Tuttle, D Co., 2d BG, 39th Infantry, Fort Lewis, Wash.

DAYTON, Sp5 Harry, RA 3907544, or anyone knowing his address, contact MSgt. (Ret.) Claude S. Overcash, 216 E. Meade st., Philadelphia 18, Pa.

White Tops NCOs

GREGORY, James L., formerly with Co. H, 32d Inf. 7th Inf. Div. from 1954 to 1956, and reassigned to Fort Benning, contact Dr. John K. Sharpe, 7608 North Rogers ave., Chicago 26, Ill.

FORT KNOX, Ky.—Sgt. John M. White, H&H Co., 54th Engr. Bn. (Combat) was named top graduate of the recently graduated Noncommissioned Officer Academy class here. Number two man was Sgt. Jack L. Hackett, also of the 54th.

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SOMETHING DIFFERENT in a way of trophies is this mounted alternator pulley from an M113 armored personnel carrier being presented to SFC John M. Moultrie at Fort Knox by Capt. Robert W. Noco, Armor Board project officer, for Moultrie's help in test operation of the M113. During desert test runs of the carrier at Yuma, Ariz., the pulley failed. Moultrie, a welder, rebuilt the pulley, permitting tests to continue without delay until replacement parts could be received.

25 NCO Advisory Councils Established in MDW Units

WASHINGTON — The Military District of Washington has initiated a program to give noncommissioned officers a greater voice in helping to accomplish their unit's mission.

Twenty-five noncommissioned officer advisory councils have been established in MDW to advise commanders on policies and procedures.

The first council meetings took place last month.

Maj. Gen. C. K. Gailey, commanding general of MDW pointed out such councils have been successful in other areas to promote efficiency among noncommissioned officers.

"The councils have proved themselves effective in assisting commanders in accomplishing the missions of the units," he said. "They also enhance morale within commands and increase the prestige of noncommissioned officers."

The Army-wide program, which is strongly advocated by the Continental Army Command, operates in many units throughout the country.

There is one council for each unit and an additional one for each installation in MDW and for the 1st BG, 3d Inf. (The Old Guard).

The unit councils function on the company level, while the latter represent the entire installation. The two bodies are autonomous.

The stated objectives of the program are:

1. To help commanders ac-

Pilot Class Finishes At Chemical Center

ARMY CHEMICAL CENTER, Md. — Graduation ceremonies for the pilot class of the new CBR School at Army Chemical Center were held here last month.

The top three graduates were presented certificates by Col. James E. McHugh, deputy post commander.

Class valedictorian was Pvt. William Jenkins of Co. A. The second and third ranking students were PFC Gilbert Wright and M/Sgt. Catharine A. Hogan.

complish the unit's mission effectively.

2. To improve the welfare and morale of enlisted personnel of the command.

3. To get maximum support and assistance from noncommissioned officers and to develop their leadership.

Any non-personal subject submitted by any enlisted man may be presented to the councils for discussion. Commanders may also submit material for the agenda.

The minutes of the meetings are submitted to commanders who add their recommendations and send them to the next higher headquarters. They eventually reach MDW's commander for consideration.

Represented by the councils, which are only advisory in nature, are Fort Lesley J. McNair, Cameron Station, DeWitt Army Hospital, Davison Army Airfield, 1st BG, 3d Inf. (The Old Guard), and the U.S. Army Arctic Test Center.

Other councils represent units within the installations.

Senate Approval Suggested For All \$10,000-Plus Jobs

By XAVIER BOYLE

OLIN JOHNSON, of South Carolina, chairman of the Post Office and Civil Service, said he is thinking of introducing a bill to require Senate confirmation for all government jobs paying over \$10,000 a year.

The remarks shook up a lot of people because if it was applied to the Post Office it is a natural assumption it would be later applied to the Civil Service and would make top career jobs political footballs instead of merit promotions.

But the clear understanding on Capitol Hill is that the move isn't going to really be pushed, even if a bill is introduced, and would certainly not be passed in any case.

There is, of course, more politics in the postal system than anywhere else in the world. And the Johnston proposal, like the speech he made attacking the Post Office record the last eight years, is looked on in knowing quarters as a political exercise.

Even if all the \$10,000 a year jobs were subject to Senate confirmation there are so many that the procedure would probably become routine — as with military officer nominations — except for the very top positions. But it isn't likely to happen and don't worry about it.

editor, mathematical statistician, clothing designer, electric accounting machine project planner, laundry and dry cleaning plant manager, passenger rate specialist, travel clerk, mathematics technician, agricultural market reporter, hospital housekeeping manager;

Also, agronomist, appraiser and assessor, cartographic aide, plant quarantine inspector, bookkeeping machine operator, engineering technician, calculating machine operator, statistician, patent adviser, accountant, and customs inspector.

The classification standards determine how much knowledge, experience and responsibility are required for each salary grade for the various types of jobs. In other words, they profoundly influence your pay check you might become familiar with them.

The standards will be available

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THE CIVIL SERVICE COMMISSION has completed new or revised classification and qualification standards for the following types of positions in the federal service:

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Good Conduct Medals Going Fast at Knox

FORT KNOX, Ky. — The 4th Med. Tank Bn., 37th Armor, and the 74th Armd. Sig. Co., have been doing a land-office business in Good Conduct Medals.

In two days, a total of 47 GSMS went to individuals from the 37th Armor. Twenty-nine medals were presented to men of the 74th.

MSgt Domingo Ortiz-Perez received his sixth award.

Opens Club

FORT WAINWRIGHT, Alaska. — Brig Gen Lester L. Wheeler has officially opened the Eagles Nest, the newly-formed Sp4 club at Fort Wainwright.

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SOCIAL NOTES

Fort Hood Wives' Club Stages Champagne Fashion Show



At Fort Myer Luncheon

CHATTING together at a luncheon-fashion show given by the Fort Myer Women's Club at Patton Hall are, from left, Mrs. Robert Kennedy, wife of Attorney General Kennedy; Mrs. Lyman L. Lemnitzer, whose husband is Chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, and Mrs. Alva R. Fitch, club president. More than 200 women attended the event.

Spring Planting

MRS. Billie Brinson, left, president of the Fort Belvoir Garden Club, gets some tips on planting from J. Morton Franklin, garden editor of the Washington Daily News, who spoke to the group on planting.



Distaff Foundation Directors

NEWLY APPOINTED members of the board of directors of the Army Distaff Foundation are, seated from left, Mrs. Jesse Matlock and Mrs. Evan M. Houseman. Standing, Maj. Gen. (Ret.) Frank A. Allen Jr., Gen. (Ret.) Charles L. Bolte and Col. (Ret.) George Hinman. Mrs. Clyde D. Eddleman, also appointed to the board, was not present when the picture was taken. The foundation, a non-profit organization, is raising funds to build a residence hall for dependents of Army officers. The building will be located in Washington, D. C.

FORT HOOD, Tex.—A gala atmosphere prevailed at the Officers Open Mess recently when the Officers Wives Club presented its champagne fashion show to an audience of more than 600 onlookers. For the occasion, merchants of Killeen and Coppers Cove supplied elegant fashions for both men and women.

Models entered the raised ramp beneath two giant champagne glasses sparkling with pink glitter. The decor was created by wives of Hq., 2d Armd. Div., under the leadership of Mrs. J. E. Hollingsworth.

Officers and wives of officers modeling, included Col. Hollingsworth, Col. C. J. Girard, Col. and Mrs. W. A. Burke, Lt. Col. J. L. Clark, Jr., Lt. Col. and Mrs. H. K. Reynolds, Maj. and Mrs. J. M. Holston, Capt. and Mrs. D. L. Glendinning, Capt. and Mrs. L. L. Morton, Mrs. A. S. Sadove, Mrs. W. T. Michau, Mrs. J. L. Morris, Mrs. R. T. Woodman, Mrs. J. L. Momeier and Lt. L. Bretner.

Mrs. Wheeler G. Bowman was fashion narrator, and Specialist Dan Abrahamson provided organ music for the fashion show and the floor show that followed.

Mrs. L. W. Doolittle, the champagne lady, presented the floor show in which Mrs. S. W. Brooks, Mrs. D. E. Eastlake Jr., Mrs. H. J. Banton II, Mrs. L. T. Lazarus and Mrs. W. S. Hünley appeared.

Mrs. Pope Welcomed

FORT MEADE, Md.—Mrs. Philip H. Pope, wife of the new Fort Meade post commander, was the honored guest at a tea given by the Garrison Officers Wives Group recently.

Tea for Newcomers

FORT KNOX, Ky.—Welcomed at a tea given by wives of the 2d Training Regt., were the following newcomers:

Mrs. Donald Douglas, Mrs. James R. Hancock, Mrs. Charles R. Kelber, Mrs. Thomas C. Harding, Mrs. John Norris, Mrs. Roy E. Brown, Mrs. Michael N. Welch, Mrs. Homer Adams, Mrs. Richard C. Anderson and Mrs. Charles H. Hammer.

Hostesses were Mrs. Ronnie L. Jones and Mrs. Lee J. Stivale.

Mrs. Cummings Feted

FORT LEONARD WOOD, Mo.—Mrs. Emerson L. Cummings, wife of the Fifth Army's CG, was guest of honor at the Officers Wives Club membership tea. With Mrs. Cummings in the receiving line were Mrs. James H. Cash and Mrs. H. F. Kirkpatrick.

Farewells Said

FORT SILL, Okla.—Some 600 persons attended the March luncheon of the Officers Wives Club to say farewell to Sill's first lady, Mrs. Verdi B. Barnes. Maj. Gen. and Mrs. Barnes will leave in April for his new assignment in Hawaii.

Mrs. Donald R. Tam, club president, presented an engraved brass watering can to Mrs. Barnes and a plaque listing her most-admired qualities keyed to the letters of her name.

Club Hears Legends

CAMP KILMER, N.J.—The Officers Wives Club enjoyed a talk on the legends of New Jersey at its March luncheon meeting. Mrs. Elaine Foss, guest speaker, illustrated her talk with color slides.

Hostesses for the meeting were Mrs. Earle H. Jordan Jr., Mrs. Fred Brickner, Mrs. Robert L. Brinson, Mrs. Eugene S. Harrington, Mrs. William Kesselman, Mrs. Thomas E. Leigh, Mrs. Angelo Grills, Mrs. Joseph Delaney, Mrs. Joe England, Mrs. Maurice Myles, Mrs. Chester Szefflinski and Mrs. Michael J. Doyle.

Brunch at Benning

FORT BENNING, Ga.—Wives of officers attending associate career course No. 6, Det. 2, 2d Bn., Stud-

ent Bgde., recently met for brunch at the Officers Open Mess. Guests were Mrs. Otto Koch, wife of the Student Bgde. commander; Mrs. Vern L. Joseph, whose husband commands the 2d Bn.; and Mrs. Carl Kasemeier, wife of the Det. 1 commander.

Hostesses were Mrs. H. J. Winburn, Mrs. R. Q. Newton, Mrs. R. W. Cherry, Mrs. R. C. Brainard, Mrs. J. A. Simpson, Mrs. C. R. Ferguson and Mrs. H. E. Kelly.

Fashions Featured

WASHINGTON — The Comptroller and Finance Officers Wives Club will preview spring fashions at a combined luncheon at Fort McNair on 22 March.

Invited as guests of honor have been Mrs. Charles Hitch, wife of the Assistant Secretary of Defense; Mrs. Richard Morse, whose husband is Assistant Secretary for Research and Development; Mrs. Barksdale Howlett, wife of the Assistant Chief of Staff, Operations; and Mrs. L. R. Dewey, wife of the Chief of the Army Audit Agency.

Reception Held

CAMP LEROY JOHNSON, La.—A hail and farewell reception honoring officers of the Army Transportation Terminal Command, Gulf, and tenant agencies who have arrived since 21 January, and those who are leaving before 25 March, was recently held here.

Among the honorees were Lt.

Col. and Mrs. Carl D. Reed, Capt. Frances K. Patton, Capt. and Mrs. Guy D. Crist, Capt. and Mrs. Leon A. Thomas and Capt. and Mrs. J. W. Reser.

Farewell In Germany

VILSECK, Germany — Mrs. Edwin H. Burba, wife of the Seventh Army Training Center commander, was honored at a tea given by the officers wives clubs of Grafenwohr, Hohenfels and Vilseck. The Burbas are returning to the States this month.

Generals Honored

CAMP ZAMA, Japan—Gen. I. D. White, commander, U.S. Army Pacific, and Mrs. White, and Maj. Gen. David H. Tulley, CG, U.S. Army Japan, and Mrs. Tulley, were honored at a gayonara reception held at the Zama Officers Open Mess this month. Both generals will retire soon.

CA Brunch Held

FORT GORDON, Ga. — The Civil Affairs Ladies Group recently entertained with a brunch at the Officers Club. Mrs. Arthur L. Falkenstrom presided.

Mrs. O. D. Carroum, chairman of the hostess committee, was assisted by Mrs. E. H. Montgomery, Mrs. Bernard U. Porter, Mrs. John M. Cloninger, Mrs. J. P. Webster, Mrs. David N. Thompson and Mrs. G. J. Hone.

SSM&A Club Tea Opens Membership-Fund Drive

WASHINGTON—The board of directors of the Soldiers, Sailors, Marines and Airmen's Club, under the direction of its new president, Mrs. U.S. Grant Sharp, honored Mrs. Lyndon B. Johnson, Mrs. Douglas Dillon and the wives of the Secretaries of the Department of Defense at a recent tea in the clubhouse at 1015 L St., NW.

The tea marked the start of the annual membership drive, and also the start of a campaign for the Mary McCalla MacArthur Memorial Fund, which is to be used to build a wing onto the present facilities. The wing will cost approximately \$75,000, and is being built as a living memorial to Mrs. MacArthur, who devoted a long period of her life as a volunteer in behalf of the club.

Mrs. MacArthur was a sister-in-law of Gen. Douglas MacArthur and the mother of Douglas MacArthur II, recent ambassador to Japan.

The SSM&A Club is unique in that it is the only organization of its kind in the States, completely owned and operated by service wives. Its purpose is to give servicemen on active duty a home away from home, providing lodging at

a fee of \$1.35 per night, and canteen service at a minimum fee.

Last year more than 20,000 servicemen were accommodated for lodging—and 16,925 meals were served. Unfortunately, it was necessary to turn away approximately 1500, for whom there was not enough room.

Mrs. John F. Kennedy is honorary president of the club. Its honorary vice presidents are Mrs. Lyman L. Lemnitzer, Mrs. George H. Decker, Mrs. Arleigh A. Burke, Mrs. Thomas D. White, Mrs. David M. Shoup and Mrs. Alfred A. C. Richmond.

This year's endowment chairman is Mrs. Eugene Zuckert. Mrs. James H. Wekelin Jr. is dedication chairman.

Newcomers Greeted

FORT LEWIS, Wash. — Welcomed as newcomers at a recent luncheon of the AG officers' wives, were Mrs. Ronald Abel, Mrs. Thomas Archibald, Mrs. Clarence Seidl, Mrs. Roger Larsen and Mrs. Raymond Kryzak.

Hostesses for the event were Mrs. E. C. Sampson and Mrs. C. L. Quinsey.

Weddings and Engagements

WARD-VIRTS

CHICAGO, Ill. — Col. Charles P. Ward, Co. U. S. Army Dispensary, Chicago, and Mrs. Ward announce the engagement of their daughter,

1st Lt. Nancy Lucretia Ward, AMSC, to Dr. Henry Alan Virts, 1st Lt. USAR, son of Mrs. Paul J. Bailey of Mechanicsville, Md. Lt. Ward is a graduate of the University of Wisconsin, where she received a Bachelor of Science degree in occupational therapy. She is assigned at Fitzsimons GH, Colo. A June wedding is planned.

LT. WARD

BEURKET-SCHROEDER

WASHINGTON — Col. (Ret.) and Mrs. Raymond Thomas Beurket have announced the engagement of their daughter, Margaret Mary, to Capt. Robert Lewis Schroeder, son of Col. (Ret.) and Mrs. Henry John Schroeder of Bethesda, Md.

Miss Beurket, who was graduated from Bryn Mawr School, Baltimore, and from Vassar College, made her debut at the Thanksgiving Ball and Debutante Cotillion in Washington. Her fiancé, a U. S. Military Academy graduate. A July wedding is planned.

CARROLL-FORD

FORT RICHARDSON, Alaska — Col. and Mrs. Francis L. Carroll announce the engagement of their daughter, Susan Tuthill, to 1st Lt. Fredrick Wentworth Ford Jr., son of Mr. Fredrick Wentworth Ford Sr. and the late Mrs. Ford of Orangeburg, S. C.

Miss Carroll, a graduate of Katharine Gibbs Secretarial College, Boston, also attended the University of Maryland in Munich, Germany, and the University of Connecticut.

Lt. Ford, a graduate of The Citadel, is serving with the Army in Alaska. A summer wedding is planned.

ARTHIN-RICKETTS

ARLINGTON, Va. — CWO and Mrs. Samuel H. Arthin announce the engagement of their daughter, Florence, to Robert A. Ricketts, son of Mr. Mrs. George A. Ricketts of Adelphi, Ohio.

A June wedding is planned.

LEWIS-SCHONBERGER

CLARKSVILLE, Tenn. — Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Lewis announce the marriage of their daughter, Nancy Thomas Lewis, to 1st Lt. Richard C. Schonberger at the Fort Campbell chapel on 25 February. The couple was attended by Capt. and Mrs. R. F. McDonough. Lt. Schonberger is the son of Col. (Ret.) and Mrs. Adolph E. Schonberger of Springfield, Va.

The bridegroom, a member of the class of 1958, USMA, is assigned to 1st Abn. BG, 101st Abn. Div.

Another recent Schonberger wedding was that of Miss Ann Elizabeth Schonberger, daughter of Col. and Mrs. Schonberger, to 1st Lt. Leonard J. Kusek of Hastings, Nebr. The marriage took place at Fort Belvoir on 12 November. Lt. Kusek, member of the class of 1958, USMA, was aide to Brig. Gen. George Eckhart, CG, 35th Arty. Bgde. at Meade. He is

now attending a course at Fort Sill.

HAYES-CORN

FORT ORD, Calif. — Mrs. Thomas Hogan Hayes of Washington, D. C., announces the engagement of her daughter, Katherine Winship Hayes, to Lt. Charles Philip Corn, Marine Corps, son of Dr. and Mrs. Ernest Corn of Macon Ga.

Daughter of the late Brig. Gen. Hayes, former deputy commanding general of Fort Ord, Miss Hayes is the granddaughter of Col. E. S. Hayes of Worcester, Mass., and the late Mrs. Hayes.

OLSEN-HARRISON

FORT RILEY, Kans. — Lt. Col. and Mrs. Albert N. Olsen announce the engagement of their daughter,

Patricia Suzanne, to Lt. Robert Bradley Harrison. Lt. Harrison is the son of Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Harrison of Labonon, Mo.

Miss Olsen attended the University of Kansas and was a member of Sigma Kappa. Lt. Harrison is serving with the 2d BG, 28th Inf. at Riley.

The wedding will take place on 15 April at the post chapel.

LANDENBERGER-ROPER

FORT SLOCUM, N. Y. — The wedding of Miss Sandra J. Landenberger to Thad R. Roper took place last Saturday in the Protestant Chapel. Chaplain (Maj.) Wayne E. Soliday officiated.

The bride is the daughter of MSgt. and Mrs. Robert C. Landenberger. The groom, formerly stationed here, is the son of Mrs. Bethel Evans of Franklin, N. C.

MURPHY-PRESTON

TUSCALOOSA, Ala. — Col. (Ret.) and Mrs. Edward E. Murphy announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Frances Margaret, to Gerry Lee Preston, son of Mr. and Mrs. Willis R. Preston of Denison, Tex.

Miss Murphy is a senior at Rice University, Houston, Tex. She was graduated from Kaiserlautern High School, Germany.

The wedding will take place on 5 June in Houston.

MISS MURPHY



Can-Can

THIS trio of can-can girls entertained at a western costume party given by the Wives Club at Fort MacArthur, Calif., to raise money for the Army Distaff Foundation. The dancers are, from left, Mrs. Thor Firing, Mrs. George Lawlor and Mrs. Eugene Soeters.

CLUB NEWS IN BRIEF

Antilles Club Launches Cookbook

FORT BROOKE, P.R. — Members of the Officers Wives Club of the Antilles Command launched a new cookbook at a recent luncheon meeting. Mrs. Norman Bykerk presided at the meeting and presented the first edition to Mrs. John H. McGee, wife of the Antilles Army commander. Copies of the cookbook will sell for \$2.75.

Officers wives of the 34th Armor and 8th Cav., Fort Lewis, joined forces at a luncheon to hear a talk by Mrs. William F. Train on Army

protocol. Hostesses were Mrs. J. S. Wilson, Mrs. Dwayne Root, Mrs. Carl Speltz, Mrs. Joseph D. Catlin, Mrs. J. Griffin Covert, and Mrs. Richard Cook. Mrs. Norman B. Edwards was the honored guest.

At the New Cumberland General Depot, Pa., the Officers Wives Club raised \$200 for the Army Emergency Relief Fund through a military benefit ball. Mrs. Jesse F. Wheeler Jr., acted as dance chairman.

AMONG the scores of guests who called to say "happy birthday" to the Madigan General Hospital NCO Wives Club on the occasion of its first anniversary on 5 March, were Mrs. Carl D. Eibel, president of the Get Acquainted Club; Mrs. Ruble Polk, Fort Lewis NCO Wives Club president; Mrs. George M. Powell, honorary president of the NCO Wives Club; and Mrs. Paul W. Palmer, wife of the hospital's Officers Wives Club.

Members of the Signal Corps Officers Wives Club, Washington, D.C., previewed Easter parade

fashions at the March luncheon. Hostesses were Mrs. Wallade M. Lauterbach, Mrs. Arthur A. McCrary and Mrs. Victor Bloecker.

Winners of a crazy hat contest recently held at the Philadelphia QM Center, were Mrs. Charles Booth, Mrs. John Peters, Mrs. Guy Campbell, Mrs. Arthur V. Swanson, Mrs. Gerald Bain and Mrs. Robert Brown.

A white elephant sale highlighted the monthly meeting of the Fort Sill NCO Wives Club. Hostesses for the occasion were Mrs. H. K. McDonald and Mrs. John Borgfield. Mrs. Gerald Holmes and Mrs. James Kears were welcomed as new members to the club.

Mrs. James L. Kaiser entertained wives of the Combat Command B, Fort Hood, at a coffee held in her home. During the meeting Mrs. Frank McNeese was appointed publicity chairman for the group, and Mrs. Richard Harwood was named gift chairman. Mrs. George Rathcamp was greeted as a special guest.

Frankfurt Women Give Funds to Aid Children's Home

FRANKFURT, Germany — Letters recently received by the Frankfurt Women's Club and the NACOM Officers Wives Club have told of conditions existing at Mariannum Kinderheim, a home for motherless and homeless children operated by three Felician sisters from Detroit, Mich.

Lt. Col. H. F. Goldsmith, CO, 112th Labor Service Center, called the club members' attention to the home.

The Frankfurt Women's Club has voted to give the Kinderheim \$1450, of which \$1000 is to be used for the construction of a new wing, and the remaining \$450 for the purchase of shoes and warm clothing.

At its February luncheon, the NACOM Officers Wives Club voted an additional grant of \$400 to the home.

Children are referred to the home by chaplains assigned to the different Displaced Persons camps, which still exist in Germany.



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10	34	24	35	16 1/2 "
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16	38	28	39	17 1/4 "

*From nape of neck to waist.

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Fill Eggs With Jello for an Easter Surprise

Here is an idea for Easter. There aren't many lovers of hard-boiled eggs in our family. So, about a week before Easter, I blow out the eggs when fixing scrambled eggs, save the shells to be dyed and filled with jello.

To do this you just prick a hole in both ends of the egg and blow the contents into a bowl. After drying and drying the shell, tape one hole and fill with jello. This makes a fine Easter surprise for the children's dessert.

MRS. WILLIAM MOSHIER
New Haven, Conn.

Letter From a Doctor

In a recent Times Exchange column I read the letter concerning low calorie salad dressing, and understand the writer's problem completely. I am very fond of salads myself, yet their value in dieting is often lost due to the high fat content of most commercial dressings.

I have made a dressing at home for the past several years that is quite satisfactory in taste and variety. It has the thicker consistency of commercial dressings, yet is quite low in calories.

Ingredients: 3 envelopes dry dressing mix for salads (Lawry or Good Seasoning), 1 envelope Sure-Jell, 1 envelope clear Knox gelatin, 1/2 cup vinegar, 1/4 cup vegetable oil and 2 cups water.

Method: Combine salad mix, gelatin and Sure-Jell with a little water to make a paste. Add remaining water and heat to boiling for one minute. Add other ingredients and shake well to mix while hot. Refrigerate.

Consistency can be altered by adding more water if desired. With the numerous kinds of salad mixes, variety is easily obtained.

Hope this will be of help.
CAPT. FRED A. BRANDT (M.D.)
St. Louis, Mo.

Prepared for Guests

Having infiltrated our home post with this idea, I would like to pass it on to Times Exchange readers. We have, all of us, been caught short, cake-wise, when unexpected guests drop in. For this reason I keep on hand several packages of buttermilk biscuits.

I heat about 1/4 quart of cooking oil in a deep fat fryer. While the oil is heating, I open and separate

the canned biscuits onto a piece of wax paper. I prepare a paper bag with 1 cup sugar, 2 tablespoons cinnamon and 1 teaspoon nutmeg. This is used to coat the finished product.

Then I proceed to cut the centers out of the biscuits with the cap of a small pill bottle. The first center is my testing "button" to determine the oil heat. When it slowly turns brown I am ready to start dropping my doughnuts into the oil, brown on one side, turn over with a slotted spoon, brown on the other side,

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drain and deposit in the paper bag to be shaken.

Then I remove them, lick my fingers and wait for the compliments! This makes the tastiest hot doughnuts ever.

MRS. HILDA SOLIS
Fort Bragg, N.C.

Here's a Cake Treat

Lane Cake

Ingredients: 8 egg whites, 1 cup butter, 2 cups sugar, 3 1/4 cups flour, 1 cup milk, 2 teaspoons baking powder, 1 teaspoon vanilla, dash of salt.

Cream butter well, add sugar gradually, beating until light and fluffy. Add vanilla, then sifted dry ingredients alternately with milk, beating until smooth. Beat egg whites until stiff, but not dry, and fold into batter. Bake in four layers for 15 minutes at 375 degrees.

Lane Filling

Ingredients: 8 egg yolks, 1 cup sugar, 1/2 cup butter, 1 cup chop-

ped pecans, 1 cup grated coconut, 1 cup pecans, 1 cup wine.

In saucepan beat egg yolks slightly. Cook with sugar and butter over low heat, stirring, for about five minutes or until slightly thickened. Add remaining ingredients. Cool. Spread between layers of cake and over the top.

This is a delicious cake.

MRS. WILLIAM O. KING
Williamsburg, Va.

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Monroe NCO Auxiliary Hosts Peninsula Fashion Preview

FORT MONROE, Va. — Approximately 150 persons attended a gala prevue of spring and summer fashions presented at the Monroe NCO Club by members of the fort's NCO Auxiliary Club. Among the fashion viewers were members of NCO auxiliary clubs and their husbands from Langley AFB, Fort Eustis and Fort Monroe. Committees operating under the direction of Mrs. Dorothy Bailey and Mrs. Rose Herondorf, decorated the Monroe club in a spring garden theme for the event. Assisting Mrs. Bailey and Mrs. Herondorf were Mrs. Ann Vellon, Mrs. Faye Spencer, Mrs. Betty Ranale, Mrs. Frances Clemens and Mrs. Ellen White.

Serving as models for the show were children of Monroe NCOs and members of the auxiliary. Juvenile models included Timothy Liebchen, Dudley Wheeler, Richey Bailey, Karen Williams, Judy Rankin, Barbara Herondorf, Sandra Rowe and Beth and Helen Anne McTamney.

The club was represented in the show by Mrs. Bailey, Mrs. Clara Creamer, Mrs. Pat Funk, Mrs. Marilyn Jenkins, Mrs. Sue Liebchen, Mrs. June Mathenia, Mrs. Trudy Morehead and Mrs. Myrna Wilson.

At the conclusion of the fashion show, Mrs. Mary Wheeler and Mrs. Nancy Rankin served tea cakes and sandwiches to the guests.

NEW ARRIVALS

USA, HEIDELBERG, GERMANY

BOYS: DEGROTT, Sp4-Mrs. Oland E., 1-30
GRIFFITH, Sp4-Mrs. John E., 2-1
LEWIS, Sp4-Mrs. James E., 1-26
PICKERING, Sp4-Mrs. Allan W., 1-28
NILES, Sp5-Mrs. Josh L., 1-24
ROFFER, Sp4-Mrs. Barton W., 1-25
SULLIVAN, Lt.-Mrs. William E., 1-28
YATES, Sp5-Mrs. Robert T., 1-24
GIRLS: BUCHOLTZ, SFC-Mrs. Richard A., 2-1
CAIN, Sgt.-Mrs. Howard T., 1-29
CAMACHO, Sgt.-Mrs. Frank F., 1-26
CLARK, Sp4-Mrs. Richard S., 1-26
FALLIN, Lt.-Mrs. Norman, 1-28
GILBERT, Sp4-Mrs. Billy T., 1-26
GRIFFIN, Sp4-Mrs. Willie, 1-10
HILL, Sp4-Mrs. Frederick A., 1-31
KILGORE, Sp4-Mrs. Bobby, 1-23
LINDER, Sp4-Mrs. Donald R., 1-29
RANKIN, SFC-Mrs. Robert F., 2-1
RYGIEL, Sp4-Mrs. Theodore F., 1-29
SMITH, Sp4-Mrs. Lewis E., 2-3
SPIEGEL, Sp4-Mrs. Robert E., 1-30
STUCK, MSgt.-Mrs. Alfred L., 1-31
WALLER, Sp4-Mrs. Donna L., 1-27
WESTER, Sp4-Mrs. Wendell E., 1-30
USA, SEOUL, KOREA
BOYS: BOGERT, Sgt.-Mrs. Victor W., 1-9
GERSDORFF, SFC-Mrs. Robert C., 1-1
GRAHAM, Sp4-Mrs. Ralph F., 1-18
POOLE, SFC-Mrs. James E., 1-26
WADE, Sp4-Mrs. Roger T., 1-12
GIRLS: ALLEN, Sp4-Mrs. Jack H., 1-17
BARGAS, Sp4-Mrs. Rudolph D., 1-24
ELLERMAN, Sp4-Mrs. Larry, 1-5
HIGGINBOTHAM, MSgt.-Mrs. James E., 1-20
MEIER, Sp4-Mrs. Edward L., 1-25
O'BRIEN, Sp4-Mrs. Ronald R., 1-15
PRATT, Capt.-Mrs. William S., 1-27

Baby Broadcasts

ARMY TIMES will pay \$5 for each cute or clever birth announcement sent in by readers and published. Announcements should be current. None can be returned. Send them to: Baby Broadcasts, Army Times, 2020 M St., NW, Washington 6, D.C.

FT. BELVOIR, VA.

BOYS: ANDERSON, Lt. Col.-Mrs. Gordon V., 2-20
ANDERSON, Sp5-Mrs. William J., 2-19
BLAIR, Sp4-Mrs. Larry F., 2-17
MARRIS, Maj.-Mrs. George S., 2-21
KOWANSKY JR., Sp4-Mrs. Paul F., 2-21
STOCKHAUSEN, Lt.-Mrs. William T., 2-23
VALLANDINGHAM, SFC-Mrs. William F., 2-22
WILLIAMS, Sgt.-Mrs. John H., 2-23
GIRLS: ADKISSON, Maj.-Mrs. George O., 2-18
DAVIS, Sp4-Mrs. Donald M., 2-18
GUZAY, Sp5-Mrs. William J., 2-18
HAMMOND, Lt. Col. (Ret)-Mrs. Homer H., 2-18
HOYT, Sp4-Mrs. Donald E., 2-23
KIMMINS, Maj.-Mrs. Warden R., 2-21

FT. BRAGG, N. C.

BOYS: BRICE, Sp5-Mrs. Richard A. CUNNINGHAM, Sp4-Mrs. Tommy D. KDELSTEIN, Lt.-Mrs. Rand ENGH, SFC-Mrs. Chester W. JACKSON, SFC-Mrs. William H. JOHNSON, SSGT.-Mrs. Real V. JONES, SFC-Mrs. William C. KAUFMAN, Lt.-Mrs. Gerald G. LITTLE, Sp5-Mrs. William J. ROBINSON, Sgt.-Mrs. James J. SELETOS, Sgt.-Mrs. Christopher STOVALL, Sp5-Mrs. Edward STRICKLAND, Sp5-Mrs. William A. THORNTON, Sgt.-Mrs. King D. WACASEY, Sp4-Mrs. Franklin D. GIRLS: ALEXANDER, SSGT.-Mrs. Wilmer C. ANDERSON, SFC-Mrs. Joseph C. BUTLER, Sgt.-Mrs. Dwight L. CASTELL, SSGT.-Mrs. James T. COOPER, Lt.-Mrs. Robert T. DESOUZA, CWO-Mrs. Hilary S. HOLT, Sp4-Mrs. David C. DULIN, Sgt.-Mrs. Virgil W. ELLIOTT, Sgt.-Mrs. Willard S. GASSIOTT, Lt.-Mrs. Bobby R. GOMEZ, Sp4-Mrs. Guillermo GRAHAM, Sp4-Mrs. Donald L. McCLURE, Sgt.-Mrs. Richard J. PHILLIPS, SFC-Mrs. Hoyt G. PHILLIPS, Lt.-Mrs. Morgan L. SCHULTZ, Sp5-Mrs. George A. WELLS, Sgt.-Mrs. James O. WRIGHT, SFC-Mrs. Garion

WILLIAM BEAUMONT OH, TEX.

BOYS: ATKINSON, Capt.-Mrs. Rowland R., 2-11
CRANFORD, MSgt.-Mrs. Oscar H., 2-16
DUNCAN, Sp4-Mrs. Robert L., 2-17
FULLER, MSgt.-Mrs. Edward F., 2-17
NMAN, Sp4-Mrs. Stephen O., 2-10
AMES, Sp5-Mrs. Bob L., 2-13
HINSON, Sp4-Mrs. Ronald B., 2-8
NICKMAN, Sp4-Mrs. Walter E., 2-14
McLOUGHLIN, Sp6-Mrs. John F., 2-14
MILEY, Sp4-Mrs. Everett J., 2-16
O'Hearn, CWO-Mrs. Charles W., 2-17
OLINGER, Sp4-Mrs. Billy M., 2-13
POPE, Sp4-Mrs. William F., 2-14
SMITH, Sgt.-Mrs. James W., 2-13
STERLING, Sp4-Mrs. Brice V., 2-13
WARNICK, MSgt.-Mrs. Theodis, 2-10
GIRLS: ARTHERTON, Sp4-Mrs. Donald W., 2-19
BEDI, SFC-Mrs. Edward F., 2-17
BERNAL, Capt.-Mrs. Efrain, 2-12
BROWN, SFC-Mrs. Dudley, 2-11
CONNELL, MSgt.-Mrs. David, 2-13
DISHAR, SFC-Mrs. Robert L., 2-15
ELLAS, MSgt.-Mrs. Gilbert, 2-11
FRANKLIN, SFC-Mrs. Lloyd H., 2-11
FRY, Sp5-Mrs. Jose M., 2-8
GODFREY, Sp4-Mrs. Charles E., 2-10
HENSCHKE, Sp4-Mrs. Robert C., 2-12
HENSLEY, Sp5-Mrs. William D., 2-11
LENSCH, Lt.-Mrs. Bruce O., 2-15
LOPEZ, SFC-Mrs. Amalio Z., 2-15
McCRANIE, SFC-Mrs. William W., 2-13
MADLEY, Sp4-Mrs. Charles W., 2-11
NASH, Capt.-Mrs. Alfred G., 2-15
NELSON, Sp5-Mrs. William A., 2-10
McEVES, Sp4-Mrs. Walter G., 2-17
LAUNDERS, Sp5-Mrs. Billy H., 2-12
MCOLA, Sp4-Mrs. William J., 2-13
MERRY, Sp4-Mrs. David S., 2-10
PECKER, SFC-Mrs. Glenn E., 2-8
INSLEY, Sp4-Mrs. John G., 2-11
VAN WERT, Sp4-Mrs. James R., 2-18

FT. CAMPBELL, KY.

BOYS: AGNEU Sr., Sgt.-Mrs. Mattison T., 2-5
ALVAREZ, Capt.-Mrs. Alfred A., 2-9
DESMARIS, SFC-Mrs. Emil L., 2-4
GAUTIER, Sgt.-Mrs. Ferman J., 2-4
GRAVES, SFC-Mrs. Richard J., 2-7
HAMMOND, Capt.-Mrs. Prentice F., 2-4
IRIZARRY, Sp5-Mrs. Elias, 2-12
LANGSTON, Lt.-Mrs. Howard A., 2-5
LEON-GUERRERO, Sgt.-Mrs. Joaquin C., 2-10
MALAGUTI, Sgt.-Mrs. Harold G., 2-8
McDEVITT, Sgt.-Mrs. James S., 2-8
MORRIS, Sgt.-Mrs. Donald C., 2-5
PARKS, Sgt.-Mrs. LeRoy C., 2-4
ROBERTS, SFC-Mrs. Lloyd W., 2-12
WALKER, SFC-Mrs. Albert, 2-4
WARD, Sp4-Mrs. Lloyd A., 2-10
GIRLS: COPELAND, Sp4-Mrs. Preston, 2-4
ENGLISH, Sgt.-Mrs. Robert D., 2-9
HTAVES, Sgt.-Mrs. Robert L., 2-1
HANNA, Sp4-Mrs. Harry A., 2-9
MAYFIELD, SFC-Mrs. Frederic E., 2-9
SAMILTON, Lt.-Mrs. Lawrence B., 2-9
SMITH, Sp5-Mrs. Walter W., 2-5
TWINS: GIRLS: CURTIS, Sgt.-Mrs. Robert, 2-9
FT. DEVENS, MASS.
BOYS: BROWN, Lt. Col.-Mrs. Kimbrough, 2-19

(Continued on Next Page)

General Party Honors Unit CO's

FORT HOOD, Tex.—Brig. Gen. and Mrs. Roland H. del Mar honored commanding officers of units winning the CCA, 1st Armd. Div. Commander's Trophies at a party on 3 March. The winning commanders, Lt. Col. Charles F. Ostner, 6th Arty., and Capt. Charles M. Hickerson, 501st Aviation Co., received the trophies for their units.

Military guests attending the party were Maj. Gen. and Mrs. Edward G. Farrand, Brig. Gen. and Mrs. Robert Q. Brown, Col. and Mrs. J. F. Hollingsworth, Col. and Mrs. W. A. Burke, Col. and Mrs. W. E. Gibbons, Col. and Mrs. A. W. McGrath, Col. and Mrs. G. F. Mitchim, Col. and Mrs. L. D. Adams, Col. and Mrs. J. W. Batch.

Also, Col. and Mrs. F. L. Barnett, Col. T. H. Kern, Col. and Mrs. E. J. Grant, Col. and Mrs. A. H. Murray, Col. and Mrs. T. H. Watkins, Col. Buie Hess, Col. and Mrs. J. M. Murphy, Col. M. C. Miller and Lt. Col. and Mrs. D. E. Duvall.

A BRIDGE and canasta party

sponsored by officers' wives of the 13th Cav., drew some 75 players. Serving at the refreshment table were Mrs. R. H. Fountaine, Mrs. Francis Cammisa, Mrs. L. L. Layton and Mrs. James L. Ashworth. Mrs. John O. Rose Jr. was the honored guest at a baby shower given by Mrs. Lloyd E. Jones Jr. and Mrs. Edgar R. Still. Guests, all wives of the 73d Arty., included Mrs. H. W. McCullough, Mrs. J. E. Gwynn, Mrs. M. P. Fritsvold and Mrs. R. G. Todd.

A CRAZY hat contest marked the monthly luncheon meeting of the Headquarters Wives Club.

Prizes for outstanding hats in the competition were awarded to Mrs. R. S. Kendall for the most beautiful — a pill-box of red cabbage leaves highlighted with radish roses and touches of green peppers; to Mrs. Perry Morris for her "retired" hat featuring an elderly man in a rocking chair by a fish pond; and to Mrs. W. H. Herndon for her cocktail hat of black velvet topped with a martini glass, white glove, cigarette and bottle of aspirin.

Guests welcomed as newcomers were Mrs. Albritton, Mrs. L. A. Allen, Mrs. Martha Clark, Mrs. Edna Fowler, Mrs. Gail Glassey and Mrs. Faye Waters.

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NEW ARRIVALS

(Continued from Preceding Page)

EDINGER, Sp4-Mrs. Robert E. 2-13
FELL, Sp4-Mrs. Lyle E. 2-13
GOODNOE, Sp5-Mrs. Arthur, 2-14
HERNANDEZ, Sgt-Mrs. Juan, 2-17
HOLLISTER, Sgt-Mrs. Earl D., 2-19
ROBERTS, Sp4-Mrs. Arlene M., 2-17
ROSS, Maj-Mrs. William D., 2-18

FT. DIX, N.J.
BOYS: BRUN, MSgt-Mrs. Joseph L., 2-18
BRADBURN, Sp4-Mrs. James H., 2-19
KINNEY, Sgt-Mrs. Arden N., 2-19
LYNN, Maj-Mrs. Melvin R., 2-14
MULHOLLAND JR., Lt-Mrs. Robert E., 2-18
RIVERA, MSgt-Mrs. Mercedes E., 2-15
SUDA, SFC-Mrs. John H., 2-15
WHITESIDE, MSgt-Mrs. Vernon M., 2-15
GIRLS: BROOKS, Lt-Mrs. Richard L., 2-17
CANALES, Capt-Mrs. Luis, 2-18
CANFIELD, SFC-Mrs. Howard D., 2-19
COLES, Sp4-Mrs. Marvin L., 2-18
McDONALD, MSgt-Mrs. Calvin C., 2-14
NANCE, Sp4-Mrs. James D., 2-15
FRITCHARD, Brig Gen-Mrs. Gilbert L., 2-17

BOUSWAY PROVING GROUND, UTAH
BOYS: MACDONALD, Sp4-Mrs. Brian J., 1-21
TAYLOR, Sp4-Mrs. Francis E., 1-18
GIRLS: COURTRIGHT, Lt-Mrs. Edward L., 1-19
FERRIS, Sp4-Mrs. James W., 1-13
FT. EUSTIS, VA.
BOYS: HESTER, Lt-Mrs. J. W.
GIRLS: LEATHERMAN, Sp4-Mrs. E. E.
SANDRIDGE, Sp5-Mrs. R. A.
FITZIMONS GH, COLO.
BOY: WAYMAN, SFC-Mrs. Meade B., 2-18
GIRLS: ARNESON, Capt-Mrs. Leslie A., 2-15
BOYER, Sp4-Mrs. Bruce L., 2-30
GROH, Sp4-Mrs. Floyd W., 2-21
LLOYD, Sp4-Mrs. James H., 2-13
OSMER, Capt-Mrs. John C., 2-18
STEVENSON, Lt-Mrs. Robert S., 2-19
TITTLE, Sp4-Mrs. Robert E., 2-18
FT. HOOD, TEX.

BOYS: ALLEN, SFC-Mrs. Alfred L., 2-10
ASHLEY, Sgt-Mrs. Felder Foster, 2-8
BENDER, Sp4-Mrs. Alvin A., 2-13
CARTER, Sp5-Mrs. Allen, 2-7
COLLINS, Sp4-Mrs. James A., 2-11
EKANAS, Sp5-Mrs. Arlan Carman, 2-18
ERDMAN, Sgt-Mrs. Roy Delbert, 2-6
EMERY, Capt-Mrs. Calvin, 2-14
GLYMP, Sp5-Mrs. William Forrest, 2-13
KAROWSKI, Sp5-Mrs. Willie, 2-14
KORB, Sp4-Mrs. Donald Lynn, 2-7
LAUX, Sp4-Mrs. David J., 2-10
MASON, Sp4-Mrs. William Edzie, 2-7
ORR, Sp4-Mrs. Charles Lewis, 2-13
PUCHKOFF, Capt-Mrs. Barry, 2-15
SCULLY, Sp5-Mrs. Martin Thomas, 2-8
STEWART, Sp5-Mrs. Raymond, 2-12
VENABLE, SFC-Mrs. Fred Reginald, 2-13
VEZAU, SFC-Mrs. Evarice Joseph, 2-11
WOOD, SFC-Mrs. James D., 2-14
WOOLVERTON, SFC-Mrs. James David, 2-12

GIRLS: COBIENTZ, Lt-Mrs. William Sidney, 2-14
CRUZ, SFC-Mrs. Joe D., 2-14
DANIELS, Capt-Mrs. Jules Panessa, 2-10
GIDDEN, Sgt-Mrs. Jack Boyd, 2-7
GRECIAN, Sgt-Mrs. Elmer Lee, 2-10
GRUBER, MSgt-Mrs. Ernest Robert, 2-6
HUNT, Sgt-Mrs. Royce, 2-13
JAMES, SFC-Mrs. Troy Newton, 2-16
LUNGET, Sp5-Mrs. Harry Stetler, 2-17
MCGINN, Sp4-Mrs. Richard Arthur, 2-13
MALDONADO, Sgt-Mrs. Jose Flores, 2-6
MITCHELL, Sp4-Mrs. Virgil Clay, 2-16
PERRY, Sgt-Mrs. Doster Jack, 2-14
SCHULTZ, Sp4-Mrs. Charles Herman, 2-10
TEMPLE, Sgt-Mrs. Howard Ray, 2-13
VELAZQUEZ, Sgt-Mrs. Benjamin, 2-11
WILSON, Sp5-Mrs. Kenneth Murry, 2-9
FT. HUACHUCA, ARIZ.

BOYS: COOPER, Sgt-Mrs. Gale, 2-16
CRENSHAW, Sp4-Mrs. Eddie, 2-15
GABRIEL, SFC-Mrs. Walter, 2-10
SUMDA, SFC-Mrs. Edward, 2-15
GIRLS: LAYNE, Sgt-Mrs. Alexander, 2-13
NOAK, Sp4-Mrs. Marland, 2-13
NOLF, MSgt-Mrs. Chester, 2-13
SEVY, Sp5-Mrs. Marvin, 2-13
USAM, LIVORNO, ITALY
BOY: BROWN, Sp5-Mrs. Rufus L., 1-30
FT. McCLELLAN, ALA.

BOYS: KINDER, SFC-Mrs. Earl Roy, 2-16
ROAK, Capt-Mrs. Thomas Robert, 2-14
GIRLS: MUDGETT, Lt-Mrs. John Scott, 2-17
NICKLE, Sgt-Mrs. Francis Edward, 2-13
PARTRIDGE JR., SFC-Mrs. Hefflin, 2-13
REID, SFC-Mrs. Gerald Wayne, 2-12
TEMPLETON, Lt-Mrs. James Lee, 2-18
FT. MONMOUTH, N. J.

BOYS: HUGHES, CWO-Mrs. Joseph W., 2-20
MATTHIAS, Sp4-Mrs. Alvin N., 2-19
MORRISSEY, Lt-Mrs. Edward R., 2-14
RICHARDSON, Capt-Mrs. Charles E., 2-18
SCHARFF JR., Sp4-Mrs. Wm. R., 2-17
GIRLS: BEE, Sp4-Mrs. Raymond L., 2-17
CHASE, Sp4-Mrs. Hansell W., 2-14
LEAHEY, Sp4-Mrs. Charles M., 2-20
McLEOD, MSgt-Mrs. Thomas G., 2-14
MORGAN, Capt-Mrs. Raymond B., 2-14
WARD, Sgt-Mrs. Donald R., 2-17
WILKERSON, Sgt-Mrs. Morver R., 2-14
WALTER REED MC, WASH.

BOYS: CANN, MSgt-Mrs. Dexter, 2-23
CRAWFORD, Lt-Mrs. Lawrence, 2-17
JACOBS, Sp4-Mrs. Jack W., 2-19
TARPLEY, Col-Mrs. Thomas M., 2-23
WRUBEL, Lt-Mrs. Israel, 2-17
YORE, Sp4-Mrs. Lawrence A., 2-23
GIRLS: CLIFF JR., Sp7-Mrs. Edward, 2-18
DUNCAN, Lt-Mrs. James A., 2-17
LAFAMME, Sp5-Mrs. Andrews L., 2-8
RISH, MSgt-Mrs. Edward R., 2-19
ZIMMERMAN, Lt-Mrs. Martin B., 2-21
FT. RUCKER, ALA.

BOYS: BUDDIE, Lt-Mrs. Dean, 2-18
HASTY, Sp5-Mrs. Donald Lee, 2-18
LONG, Capt-Mrs. Robert Marion, 2-14
RADFORD, Lt-Mrs. Wilbur Edward, 2-17
RAMAGE, Lt-Mrs. Lee Gilbert, 2-15
GIRLS: BRANDT, Lt-Mrs. Robert John, 2-17
SMITH, CWO-Mrs. Billy Jac, 2-17
SMITH, Sp4-Mrs. Cleve, 2-16
WILLIAMS, Lt-Mrs. Ray Wendell, 2-12
FT. MEADE, MD.

BOYS: AUSLEY, Sgt-Mrs. Loran, 2-17
BYERS, Sp4-Mrs. Terrence, 2-15
CANTRELL, Sgt-Mrs. Jacob, 2-15
GRAY, Sp5-Mrs. Richard, 2-18
THELEMEIR, Sp4-Mrs. Donald E., 2-18
WHITLOCK, Sp5-Mrs. Robert F., 2-15
GIRLS: BUTTS, SFC-Mrs. George, 2-19
GRAINGER, Sp4-Mrs. Dale, 2-20
LA RUE, Sgt-Mrs. Richard, 2-19
McDONALD, Sp4-Mrs. Randall, 2-21
FYERS, Sgt-Mrs. Charles A., 2-20
WATERS, Sgt-Mrs. Ronald D., 2-18
SANDIA BASE, N. M.

BOYS: ALLEN, Sgt-Mrs. Henry, 2-18
SIMONS, Sp5-Mrs. Harold, 2-14
GIRLS: WALLACE, Sp5-Mrs. Henry, 2-17
FT. WAINWRIGHT, ALASKA
BOYS: BINGHAM, Capt-Mrs. James Joseph, 2-17

BINGHAM, SFC-Mrs. Melvin, 2-19
DEDMON JR., Lt. Col-Mrs. Roy Lane, 2-18
GIRLS: BOLEN, MSgt-Mrs. Robert A., 2-13
KLOCK, Sp4-Mrs. Paul Richard, 2-13
KORT, Lt-Mrs. Byron Charles, 2-14
McCAY, Capt-Mrs. Marvin Lee, 2-18
SCOTT, Sp5-Mrs. George Erwin, 2-18
WUARING, SFC-Mrs. William John, 2-13
TWINS: BOYS: HILDRETH, Sp4-Mrs. Joseph Keith, 2-30

USAM, BAD CANNSTADT, GERMANY
BOYS: BROMAN, SFC-Mrs. Merin H., 2-14
CARTER, SFC-Mrs. Ralph M., 2-19
COCHRELL, Sp4-Mrs. John B., 2-15
CONNELL, Capt-Mrs. Thomas E., 2-17
CRONK, Capt-Mrs. Arthur L., 2-19
DAVIS, Sp4-Mrs. Darrell D., 2-18
HARSTON, Sp4-Mrs. Booker T., 2-14
NORRIS, Sp4-Mrs. Shelby E., 2-20
OWSLEY, SFC-Mrs. Lucius O., 2-18
PRICE-Sgt-Mrs. Bobby H., 2-18
REARS, Capt-Mrs. Joseph T., 2-18
ROMERO, Sp4-Mrs. Jose A., 2-19
SMITH, Sp4-Mrs. Jimmy L., 2-20
STODDARD, Lt-Mrs. Timothy D., 2-18
STOKES, SSgt-Mrs. Robert R., 2-18
STOREY, Sp4-Mrs. Laurence G., 2-15
WENCK, SFC-Mrs. Lloyd J., 2-16
GIRLS: BRUGGS, Sp5-Mrs. Gordon H., 2-18
EMRICK, Lt-Mrs. Charles A., 2-18
FISH, Capt-Mrs. Roy E., 2-20
HAMILTON, Sp4-Mrs. Billy R., 2-14
KITASHIMA, SFC-Mrs. Terao, 2-17
LAYA, Lt-Mrs. Robert E., 2-14
MAGLARAS, Sgt-Mrs. Nicholas, 2-20
PHILLIPS, MSgt-Mrs. James E., 2-18
THURBER, Sp5-Mrs. Herbert E., 2-16

USAM, LANDSTUHL, GERMANY
BOYS: ABBOTT, Capt-Mrs. Dean E., 2-10
AUSTIN, Sp4-Mrs. Robert W., 1-27
BROWN, SSgt-Mrs. Peter T., 2-10
BYRAM, Sp5-Mrs. Rodolphe G., 1-27
DICKS, Sp4-Mrs. Marion L., 1-27
HARBENX, SSgt-Mrs. Archibald L., 2-10
INGLE, Lt-Mrs. Jack C., 2-3
KINGSLEY, SSgt-Mrs. John M., 2-3
LYNCH, Sp5-Mrs. William D., 2-1
MAROON, Sp5-Mrs. Richard F., 2-3
MILLER, MSgt-Mrs. Marvin L., 2-9
ROSSI, Sp4-Mrs. Peter J., 1-28
SCHULTZ, MSgt-Mrs. Ray A., 2-11
STEINHAUER, Sp4-Mrs. Karl W., 2-8
TASCHNER, Sp4-Mrs. Charles F., 1-23
TAYLOR, Sp4-Mrs. Gary L., 2-11
WEBER, SSgt-Mrs. Richard, 1-27
WHITE, SSgt-Mrs. Herbert W., 1-28
GIRLS: ALEXANDER, Sp4-Mrs. Walter D., 1-30
CANNON, Lt-Mrs. Matthew M., 2-1
CARTER, Lt-Mrs. James D., 2-10
CLARK, Sp4-Mrs. George, 2-17
DETELICH, Lt-Mrs. Robert N., 2-1
DINGUS, Sp4-Mrs. Wayland J., 2-3
GIGANTI, SFC-Mrs. Vincent B., 1-30
GODSEY, SSgt-Mrs. Billy R., 2-9
GROW, SFC-Mrs. Robert V., 2-12
LYNDE, SSgt-Mrs. Robert, 2-9
MARTIN, SSgt-Mrs. Martin A., 1-30
MUTKUS, Sp4-Mrs. Raymond M., 1-27
NOLL, SFC-Mrs. Gerald J., 2-9
PETRUS, SSgt-Mrs. Bernard M., 2-4
RITCHIE, Lt-Mrs. Bonner J., 1-28
ROBINSON, Sp4-Mrs. William L., 2-11
SAMAY, Sgt-Mrs. Richard J., 2-4
SELLERS, Sp4-Mrs. Eddy R., 2-9
SIMONIS, Sp4-Mrs. Philip G., 2-6
SMITH, SSgt-Mrs. Floyd K., 2-3
SANDERS, Sp5-Mrs. John E., 2-4
SOURBECK, Sp4-Mrs. Edward J., 2-1
VERDIECK, Maj-Mrs. Edmund R., 2-9
VERTRESS, Sp4-Mrs. Frederick H., 2-9

USAM, MUENCHWEILER, GERMANY
BOYS: ALLEN, Sp4-Mrs. Wayne G., 2-18
McKee, SFC-Mrs. Melvin D., 2-14
GIRLS: LIMMER, Lt-Mrs. Ralph D., 2-10
MUNNERLYN, SSgt-Mrs. Paul E., 2-11
SNIFFEN, Sp4-Mrs. John, 2-13
USAM, MUNICH, GERMANY
BOYS: ABBOTT, Sp5-Mrs. Joseph M., 1-17
BURNS, Sp4-Mrs. Edward, 1-22
CAULFIELD, MSgt-Mrs. Gerald A., 1-31
DRIVER, Sp4-Mrs. Cecil H., 1-30
ETHRIDGE, Sgt-Mrs. Menon, 1-30
GILBERT, Capt-Mrs. Arthur B., 1-30
KEITH, Sp4-Mrs. Delbert G., 1-30
KING, Sp5-Mrs. George W., 1-28
LUSKER, CWO-Mrs. Wilbur P., 1-34
MARIN JR., SFC-Mrs. Augusto, 1-21
MASSENGILL, Sgt-Mrs. Roland, 1-27
NICKERSON, Sp5-Mrs. Lloyd D., 1-23
POLLASTRINI, Sp4-Mrs. Richard R., 1-34
RIEDER, Sp5-Mrs. Robert A., 1-23
RUFF, Sp4-Mrs. Eddie, 1-27
SLACK, Sp5-Mrs. Hiram D., 1-10
SMITH, Sp5-Mrs. Gene R., 1-29
TATUM, SFC-Mrs. Elvin D., 1-28
GIRLS: ANDERSON, Lt-Mrs. Gerald O., 1-18

ATKINSON, Sgt-Mrs. Robert E., 1-31
HATFIELD, Sp4-Mrs. Lewis H., 1-28
HEDGCOCK, Lt-Mrs. Robert E.
McGOWAN, Sgt-Mrs. Ricky L., 1-28
GOMS, Sgt-Mrs. Harry F., 1-19
REDDIN, Sp5-Mrs. Paul D., 1-28
SEGUN, Lt-Mrs. Raymond J., 1-20
SHERLOCK, Sgt-Mrs. Gerald L., 1-20
SNOOK, Sp5-Mrs. George H., 1-30
STRANAHAN, Sp5-Mrs. John L., 1-23
SULLIVAN, Lt-Mrs. Garland W., 1-28
THOMPSON, Sp4-Mrs. Jennings M., 1-19
WEBSTER, SFC-Mrs. Roger I., 1-29
WEST, Sgt-Mrs. Will B., 1-19
USAM, MURNBERG, GERMANY
BOYS: BROWN, Sp5-Mrs. Roy L., 1-28
DE WITT, Capt-Mrs. William W., 2-1
DICK, Sgt-Mrs. Robert C., 1-27
FIGURES, Sp5-Mrs. Bennie, 1-27
HALL, SFC-Mrs. Bruce J., 2-13
HOUSTON, Sgt-Mrs. Tommy R., 2-4
KIRST, Lt-Mrs. Daniel, 1-25
MATTHYSSEONS, Sp4-Mrs. Otto E., 2-3
STEWART, Sp4-Mrs. Robert H., 1-29
WILLIS, Sp4-Mrs. Julian H., 1-29
GIRLS: COFFEY, Sp4-Mrs. Vernon M., 2-14
COLE, Sp4-Mrs. John M., 2-1
DUGART, MSgt-Mrs. Robert E., 2-3
EHNI, Capt-Mrs. Richard L., 1-31
EUBANK, Sp5-Mrs. Everett J., 2-15
HATFIELD, Sgt-Mrs. Wilbur P., 1-28
HERRERA, Sgt-Mrs. Eulogio, 1-27
HOTT, Sgt-Mrs. Darrell A., 2-1
KOSTNER, Capt-Mrs. Raymond J., 2-13
La BRODE, Capt-Mrs. Richard E., 2-10
LOPEZ, SFC-Mrs. Antonio G., 2-4
McNISH, SFC-Mrs. Jimmie L., 1-31
MORROW, Sgt-Mrs. Harold, 2-30
STRICKLAND, Sp5-Mrs. Floyd M., 2-10

USAM, RODRIGUEZ, P.R.
BOYS: CRUZ, Sp5-Mrs. Rafael, 2-3
FABON, Sp5-Mrs. Norman, 1-31
ROBERTSON, Sp4-Mrs. James V.
BOY: GEROLD, Capt-Mrs. Gerald M., 2-18
GIRLS: AUTREY, Sp4-Mrs. Lonnie
HERNANDEZ, Sp5-Mrs. Arcadio, 2-3
USAM, TAIPEI, TAIWAN
ELLER, Sp5-Mrs. Clyde, 1-28
USAM, VICENZA, ITALY
BOYS: BRADLEY, Sgt-Mrs. Richard E., 1-17
CHANDLER, Maj-Mrs. Bruce F., 1-28
FORD, Sp5-Mrs. Stanley, 1-30
HUYLER, Sp5-Mrs. Harry W., 2-5
GIRLS: CAMPBELL, Capt-Mrs. Ralph E., 1-19
EDWARDS, Sgt-Mrs. Clifford, 1-22
GARDNER, SFC-Mrs. Eugene A., 1-17



M'Lady's Fancy

MRS. A. J. Wachter, member of the Medical-Dental Ladies Group at Fort Gordon, models one of the spring hats featured in a showing of millinery at a recent group luncheon. A perky rose accents the shiny woven straw bonnet.

KLIZA, Sp4-Mrs. Ted, 2-1
ZEPF, Sp4-Mrs. Thomas E., 1-22
TWINS: GIRLS: MAGEE, Maj-Mrs. W., 2-3
USAM, YAMA, JAPAN
BOYS: EVERETT, SFC-Mrs. William E., 1-28
WELLS, Lt-Mrs. Donald G., 1-27
BOYS: BLAIR, Sp5-Mrs. Teddy R., 2-10
CARLBERG, SFC-Mrs. Byron O., 2-9
GIRLS: MONTGOMERY, Sp4-Mrs. Edward F., 1-28
GIRLS: AUSUSTYNIAN, Sgt-Mrs. Edward S., 2-8
WHITESEL, Sgt-Mrs. Gerald L., 2-10

BALLOT BOX

Mrs. Horne Named Chief Of Fort Sam Wives' Club

FORT SAM HOUSTON, Tex.—Mrs. Boyce B. Horne has been elected president of the NCO Ladies Club. Serving with her for the coming term will be Mrs. W. M. Carrick, vice president; Mrs. Earnest B. Robertson, secretary; Mrs. Maurice Shirey, corresponding secretary; and Mrs. Judges Best, treasurer.

The club members pay monthly visits to the Mission Road School for Exceptional Children, taking along presents and birthday cakes for all children who have a birthday that month, and cake and cookies for all. The women also bake cakes for bed patients at Brooke General Hospital.



MRS. HORNE

Daniel Jr., secretary; and Mrs. Frank J. Lonski, treasurer.

German members elected were Frau Charlotte Selge, president; Frau Ingeborg Schack, vice president; Frau Ursula Martens, secretary; and Frau Hanna Henrichvark, treasurer.

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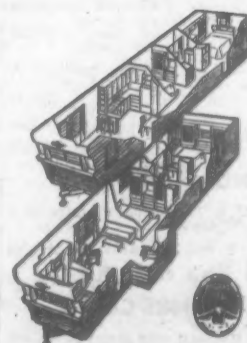


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ORDERS

(Continued from Page 20)

ALS 6302 Pres of Monterey to Bangkok, Thailand
Conger, W E Jr USMA 9822 West Point to Korea
Dodson, C E Stu Det Hq & Hq Co ALS 6302 Pres of Monterey to Bangkok, Thailand
Hefli, J C Ind & Pers Scty Gp 9831 Ft Holabird to Korea
Kirchner, A W Hq Elm DASA 9800 DC to Hawaii
Leer, J M Jr Instr Gp Miss IV Corps 3390-09 Miss State Univ to Korea
Lewis, R H CINPO DA 9839 DC to Korea
Lister, W C 3d Tng Regt Basic 5017 Ft Wood to Korea
Martin, S G Off Co AAVNS 3106 Ft Rucker to Korea
Mathews, R E Stu Det Elm AFSC 9839 Norfolk to Okinawa
McAtee, J T 1st BG 3d Inf Regt Ft Meyer to Hawaii
Patterson, W H Jr 1st BG 10th Inf Ft Ord to Korea
Proctor, W D Hq Thrd 3000 Ft McPherson to Korea
Psal, N G Jr Elm AFSC 9839 Norfolk to Korea
Richmond, R T USMA 9823 West Point to Korea
Rogers, J B Stu Det Elm AFSC 9829 Norfolk to Hawaii
Shelton, F E Stu Det Elm AFSC 9829 Norfolk to Hawaii
Sullivan, J J Stu Det Hq & Hq Co ALS 6302 Pres of Monterey to Bangkok, Thailand

CAPTAINS:
Brennan, K J Jr Fifth Flight Det 5000-1 Ft Sheridan to Iran
Budet-Ferrer, A Hq CGSC 5025-01 Ft Leavenworth to Ger
Campbell, R E Hq Sixth 6000 Pres of San Francisco to France
Holt, R A Hq & Hq Co USAG 3160 Ft Campbell to Ger
Jones, J R Stu Det AAVNS Regt 3186 Ft Rucker to Korea
La Bounta, G C Jr AINTS 9833 Ft Holabird to Korea
Laird, D G Central HS Jackson, Miss to Panama TDY Ft Benning
Marr, R H Hq & Hq Co 4th Inf Div Ft Lewis to France
Strobridge, W F Stu Det Hq & Hq Co ALS 6302 Pres of Monterey to Bangkok, Thailand
Vandell, P E Det 3 ROTC Instr Gp XI Corps 5302-03 Knox Col Galesburg to Ger

1st LIEUTENANTS:
Schonberger, R C Co E 1st ABG 327th Inf Ft Campbell to Korea
Grieg, J M Hq & Hq Det 1st Bn 2d Tng Regt Basic 5017-03 Ft Wood to Korea
Total, A R Hq Co 2d BG 47th Inf Ft Lewis to Ger

2nd LIEUTENANTS:
Moberg, R J Hq & Hq Co 3d Army NCO Acad ATC Inf 3171 Ft Jackson to Korea
Sands, R G ATC Inf 6003 Ft Ord to Ger

JUDGE ADVOCATE GENERAL CORPS

LIEUT. COLONEL:
Durant, R N Hq USAG 3431 Ft Jackson to France

MAJORS:
Barrett, G B Jr Stu Det TJAG Sch 9869 Charlottesville to Ger
Bertoglio, R A OTJAG 8540 DC to Ger
Deegan, R J OTJAG 8540 DC to Ger
Forseell, G T Jr USMA 9822 West Point to Ger
Grindell, J E Hq USAG 5022 Ft Carson to Ger
Hardage, J m Hq Thrd 3000 Ft McPherson to Ger
Schug, W E Stu Det TJAG Sch 9869 Charlottesville to Ger
Sousa, J J Hq AARMC 2128 Ft Knox to Ger

CAPTAINS:
Finkelstein, Z E USMA 9822 West Point to Taipei, Taiwan
Finn, J L MFSS BANC 3410 Ft Houston to Ger
Lassiter, E A Cml C Ars 1611 Rocky Mt Ars to Ger
McHughes, L M Stu Det TJAG Sch 9869 Charlottesville to France
Overholt, H R AAVNS 3138 Ft Rucker to Ger

1st LIEUTENANT:
Edstrom, J W Hq AARMC 2128 Ft Knox to Ger

MEDICAL CORPS

COLONELS:
Jennings, H B Jr WRAMC 3401 DC to Ger
Ziperman, H H Letterman GH 3415 Pres of San Francisco to Ger

MAJOR:
Sellers, T D WRAMC 3401 DC to Ger

MEDICAL SERVICE CORPS

CAPTAIN:
Rockwell, J H Womack Army Hosp 3155-01 Ft Bragg to Hawaii

1st LIEUTENANT:
McIntyre, J E Letterman GH 3415 Pres of San Francisco to Hawaii

MILITARY POLICE CORPS

COLONEL:
Turner, C C Hq XVIII Abn Corps Ft Bragg to Ger

LIEUT. COLONEL:
Roberts, H G OTPMG 8555 DC to Ger

MAJOR:
LeVan, R E Elm AFP Naval Wps Plant 7002 DC to Korea

CAPTAINS:
Daly, D J Off & Enl Stu Det PMGS 9650-02 Ft Gordon to Korea
Cipriani, L J Off & Enl Stu Det PMGS 9650-02 Ft Gordon to Korea
Gan, M K Off & Enl Stu Det PMGS 9650-02 Ft Gordon to Korea

1st LIEUTENANTS:
Brommelmeier, R G 68th MP Co Ft Sheridan to Ger
Margotta, F A 716th MP Bn Ft Dix to Ger

Shannon, D Off & Enl Stu Co PMGS 9650-02 Ft Gordon to Ger

Zycowski, E F Off & Enl Stu Det PMGS 9650-02 Ft Gordon to Korea

NURSE CORPS

MAJOR:
Gilman, M E Fitzsimons GH 3415 Denver to Okinawa

CAPTAINS:
Brown, S T Wm Beaumont GH 3414 Ft Paso to Ger
Fry, D J USAH 9013-02 Ft Lawton to Ger

ORDNANCE CORPS

COLONELS:
Clark, M H USAG 4586 White Sands Mal Range to Ger

Dorsey, M C Hq & Hq Co 80th Ord Gp APO to France

Sabolsky, B A Trans Mat Comd 7560 St Louis to France

MAJORS:
Blasco, A Ord APO 4580 to Ger
Bowen, J J Hq Ord Ammo Comd 4434 Joliet to Ger

CAPTAINS:
Howe, R E Charlotte to Ger
Ottman, E J J OGM 4443 Redstone Ars to Ger

Parker, O D USAG 4006 Ft Houston to Taipei, Taiwan

Rutherford, J E Ord Depot Sioux 4472 Sidney to Ger

2nd LIEUTENANTS:
Bader, N S USAG WSMR N Mex to Ger

Brodie, R S Jr Ord GM Sch 4443 Redstone Ars to Ger

Clemson, B M Ord GM Sch 4443 Redstone Ars to Ger

Crook, G M Ord GM Sch 4443 Redstone Ars to Ger

Curran, J R 1st MI Det Ft Riley to Ger

Daly, J C Ord GM Sch 4443 Redstone Ars to Ger

Devine, J G Ord GM Sch 4443 Redstone Ars to Ger

England, J E Ord GM Sch 4443 Redstone Ars to Ger

Flood, J E Ord GM Sch 4443 Redstone Ars to Ger

Fujczak, R R Ord Ars Franford 4404 Phila to Ger

Gordimer, S Ord GM Sch 4443 Redstone Ars to Ger

Hanson, D C Ord GM Sch 4443 Redstone Ars to Ger

Hicks, J E USAG 4584 White Sands Mal Range to Ger

Hill, E G Ord GM Sch 4443 Redstone Ars to Ger

James, L B USAG 4584 White Sands Mal Range to Ger

Joyner, N T Jr 519th MI Bn Ft Bragg to Ger

Kitchell, J M USAG 4584 White Sands Mal Range to Ger

Locke, A F Ord GM Sch 4443 Redstone Ars to Ger

Madison, R P Jr Ord GM Sch 4443 Redstone Ars to Ger

Mitchell, R H Ord GM Sch 4443 Redstone Ars to Ger

Seldman, F USAG 4584 WSMR N Mex to Ger

Snidow, W W USAG 4584 WSMR N Mex to Ger

Sokol, W R Ord GM Sch 4443 Redstone Ars to Ger

Swanson, T G USAG 4584 WSMR N Mex to Italy

Swartz, W P III Ord GM Sch 4443 Redstone Ars to Ger

Walkey, R T USAG 4584 WSMR N Mex to Ger

Zerbe, J L Ord GM Sch 4443 Redstone Ars to Ger

QUARTERMASTER CORPS

CAPTAINS:
Gulman, D V USAG 4006 Ft Houston to Ger

Henderson, V H QM Tng Comd 5435 Ft Lee to Ger

Leary, J W Mob Sup Off Mobile to France

McElwaine, E M QM Sch 5435-01 Ft Lee to Ger

Spicely, S B QM Sch 5435-01 Ft Lee to Ger

Turley, J M Columbus Gen Depot 5450 Columbus to France

Whitney, L A Seattle Reg MSSA 5461-09 Seattle to Ger

1st LIEUTENANT:
Fowler, C M USAG 3190 Ft Campbell to Ger

SIGNAL CORPS

LIEUT. COLONEL:
Glickson, S P ROTC Instr Gp VI Corps 5301-03 Purdue Univ to Ger

MAJOR:
Novgrod, I Sig Intel Agency 6499 Arlington Hall Sta to Japan

CAPTAINS:
Allgood, C N Univ of Okla Norman to Iran

Barnes, R T 90th Sig Bn Ft Meade to Ger

Bogle, J A Stu Det CGSC 5021-01 Ft Leavenworth to Eritrea

Burgess, R L Sig Air Defense Engr Agency 6584 Ft Meade to Cpl Smith Hawaii

Carille, J A 260th Sig Co Ft Gordon to Ger

Enders, J J Tobayhanna Sig Depot 6523 Tobayhanna to Hawaii

Hubbard, N F 1st BG 1st Inf USMA 9823 West Point to Saigon, Vietnam

Preville, M R USAG 1209 Cpl Drum to France

Sedlacek, L V ROTC Instr Gp XIV Corps Univ of Wisc 5303-04 Madison to France

Simmons, J W Instr Unit Tex Agri & Mech Col of Tex 4395 Col Sta to Turkey

Tisch, D C AAVN Regt 3463 Ft Rucker to Ger

Worth, D Jr Burnswick to Ger

1st LIEUTENANTS:
Calhoun, G H 40th Sig Bn Ft Gordon to Ger

Chapman, J H Tobayhanna Sig Depot 6523 Tobayhanna to Taipei, Taiwan

D'Amore, R E 268th Sig Co Ft Bragg to Ger

DeYoung, T A 1st BG 12th Inf Ft Lewis to Ger

Holland, S E Jr AIS 3151 Ft Benning to Okinawa

Hosmer, W 150th Sig Co Tobayhanna to Saigon, Vietnam

Ketchum, R E II Comm Agoy 6423 DC to Ger

Paradee, L F 45th Arty Bde Arlington Heights to Taipei, Taiwan

Pierce, L L Sig Sch Elot Tng Det No 2 6400-05 Redstone Ars to Korea STDY Ft Monmouth

Raleigh, E S Stu Det Hq & Hq Co ALS 6302 Pres of Monterey to Clark AFB

2nd LIEUTENANTS:
Greer, J A Jr ASA Tng Cen & Sch 9333 Ft Devens to Oahu, Hawaii

Nordstrom, G T Sig Mal Spt Agcy 6577 White Sands Mal Range to Okinawa

CHIEF WARRANT OFFICER:
Ellis, CWO-2 H L 589th Sig Co Ft McPherson to Canada

TRANSPORTATION CORPS

COLONEL:
Brown, H M ATTC Atlantic 7440 Brooklyn to Korea

MAJORS:
Boyle, G J III AAVN Bd 8206 Ft Rucker to Ger

Smithyman, W E ATSCN 7601 Ft Eustis to Norway

Spinnello, M S Hq & Hq Det USAG 4438-3 Redstone Ars to Newfoundland

CAPTAINS:
Barnes, R C Jr 31st Trans Co Lawson Army Avn Comd 3150 Ft Benning to Taipei, Taiwan

Darling, A L Univ of Mich Ann Arbor to Korea

Kirby, W D Jr Va Poly Inst Blacksburg to Korea

Sherman, H R ATMC 7590 St Louis to Ger TDY Ft Holabird

1st LIEUTENANTS:
Adams, J D 3d Trans Co Ft Belvoir to Korea



"That man has built a better mousetrap!"

Smith, S L 3d Co AAVNS 3106 Ft Rucker to France

CHIEF WARRANT OFFICER:
Moore, CWO-2 W E Jr Hq & Svc Co 317th ASA Bn 6316 Ft Bragg to Korea

WARRANT OFFICERS

CHIEF WARRANT OFFICERS:
Baugh, CWO-4 I E 34th Evac Hosp BANC Ft Houston to Okinawa

Cromer, CWO-4 P E 48th MP Det Ft Bliss to Ger

Doyle, CWO-4 W E Cpl Johnson to Ger

Dunham, CWO-4 C C XXI Corps 3152-03 Richmond to Ger

Hale, CWO-4 C J USAG 1209 Cpl Drum to Ger

Johnson, CWO-4 E R Engr Cen 2430 Ft Belvoir to Ger

Moldenhauer, CWO-4 A W White House Army Sig Agcy 6424 DC to France

Moore, CWO-4 W A USAG 3176 Ft Hayes to Ger

Thomas, CWO-4 R S Hq Engr Cen & Ft Belvoir 2430 Ft Belvoir to Ger

Walker, CWO-4 J R 578th Engr Co Ft Stewart to France

Warner, CWO-4 T R Jr 169th Engr Bn Ft Stewart to France

Chapman, CWO-3 M W Hq AAMS 4050 Ft Sill to Ger

Conklin, CWO-3 C C ASCS Elec Tng Det No 2 6400-05 Redstone Ars to Okinawa

Crow, CWO-3 T C L 19th Ord Co Ft Ord to France

Foster, CWO-3 R H 1st Armd Rifle Bn 50th Inf Ft Hood to Ger

Hamrick, CWO-3 E N 3d Mal Bn 80th Arty Ft Sill to Ger

Miller, CWO-3 P J 9th Trans Bn Ft Riley to Ger

Moore, CWO-3 J C 2d How Bn 77th Arty Ft Lewis to Ger

Park, CWO-3 S R AAVN BD 8306 Ft Rucker to Ger

Powers, CWO-3 J I AARM BD 8302 Ft Knox to Ger

Ruckman, CWO-3 A 1st Recon Sq 15th Cav Ft Hood to Ger

Schrader, CWO-3 C H USAG 5012 Ft Sheridan to Ger

Simmons, CWO-3 J F Hq 47th Arty Bde Ft MacArthur to Ger

Spoone, CWO-3 J N 782d Maint Bn Spt Gp 82d Abn Div Ft Bragg to Ger

Steiner, CWO-3 J L 539th Ord Co Ft Benning to Ger

Torba, CWO-3 F P Hq USAG 2101 Ft Meade to Korea

Andrews, CWO-2 C L 4th How Bn Arty Ft Lewis to Ger

Brown, CWO-2 G G Gen Depot Memphis 4441 to France

Carey, CWO-2 L J 52d Ord Co Ft Campbell to Ger

Cordtz, CWO-2 J H AADEN 4053 Ft Sill to Ger

Cox, CWO-2 D O Sr 8th Trans Co Ft Bragg to Ger

Diguiseppi, CWO-2 E 175th Ord Co Ft Meade to Ger

Ellis, CWO-2 A 57th Trans Co Ft Lewis to Ger

Elwood, CWO-2 B G 15th Ord Det Loring AFB to Ger

Eynear, CWO-2 R T 504th Ord Det Ft Sill to Ger

Goldsberry, CWO-2 J O 33d Trans Co Ft Ord to Ger

Gourley, CWO-2 J L 1st Recon Sq 15th Cav Ft Hood to Ger

Hyde, CWO-2 T E Ord Depot Letterkenny 4434 Chambersburg to Ger

Jones, CWO-2 W H Cincinnati to Ger

Lester, CWO-2 R L 35th Engr Bn Ft Lewis to Ger

Lombardo, CWO-2 L 57th Trans Co Ft Lewis to Korea

Lorenz, CWO-2 F Meade, Nebr to Ger

McCombs, CWO-2 C D Hq Armor Sch 2168 Ft Knox to Okinawa

Nixon, CWO-2 J T Sig Comm Sec Agcy 6428 Arlington Hall Sta to Japan

Pascale, CWO-2 J F USAG 1170 Ft Devens to France

Payne, CWO-2 L M Hq 55th Arty Bde Banks to Korea

Rembetsky, CWO-2 G T 3d Med Tk Bn 35th Armd Ft Hood to Ger

Saterwhite, CWO-2 R C Ord North Det 301 Activ 4479 Romulus to Ger

Stallworth, CWO-2 E 1st Recon Sq 15th Cav Ft Hood to Ger

Wootter, CWO-2 H W Sig Comm Scty Agcy 6428 Arlington Hall Sta to Ger

Deremer, WO-1 H D USARMA Trans Det 8533 DC to Budapest

WOMEN'S ARMY CORPS

1st LIEUTENANT:
Stockwell, F T Hq 30th Arty Gp Ft Winfield Scott to Japan

FT. BRAGG, N.C.

1SGT:
A Deasley to APO 358 S F Cal

J. L. Greeson to APO 757 N Y N Y

S. Mal: L. W. Callahan to APO 358 S F Cal

MSGT: S. D. Freeman to APO 326 N Y N Y

SFC: G. D. Evans to Ft Richardson Alas

C. D. Fowler to Ft Sill Okla

W. G. Hicks Jr to Ft Hancock NJ

T. J. McGowan to Denver Colo

E. S. Parks to Ft Dix NJ

L. B. Phipps to Oakland Cal

SP4: R. A. Gray to Ft Monmouth NJ

SGT: H. M. Henry to Ft Dix NJ

SP5: E. E. Anderson to APO 731 Seattle Wash

E. H. H. to APO 731 Seattle Wash

E. Duval to Ft Lawton Wash

O. H. Gaebler to Ft McPherson Ga

SP4: J. R. Blackburn to APO 957 S F Cal

K. A. Glenn to Ft Dix NJ

I. Lewis to Dugway PG Utah

S. H. Newton to Ft Hood Tex

S. T. Winarski to Ft



Awaiting Inter-Service Tap-Off

SKIMMED from the Army's top cage rosters is this elite group, chosen by Coach Hal Fischer and DA Sports Branch, who are competing this week in the Inter-service basketball championship at Lowry AF Base, Colo. They are, back row, from left: Walt Torrence, Ronnie Horn and Brenton Hughes all from Presidio of San Francisco; Cincinnati Powell, Okinawa; Richard Smith, Fort Gordon; James Boyce, Fort Lewis and Trainer Frank Ciensczyk. Middle row, from left, Robert Bobbitt, Fort Lewis; James Armstrong, Fort Gordon; Peter Kasson, Fort Lawton; Andy Brown, Fort Gordon; Charles Franklin and Bob Turner, Pres. of S.F.; and Herbert Lake, Fort Gordon. Kneeling, from left, Hal Fischer, coach, and Maj. Ben Kvityk, OIC. Following the Inter-Service tournament, the squad moves to Denver where it plays in the National AAU Championships on March 20-25.

MPs Sponsor Fifth Annual 'Beat Arnold Palmer' Event

WANT to take on golf's top money winner, Arnold Palmer? You can and you don't have to be an expert to win.

Golfers — civilian and military — foreign and American — throughout the world are invited to join members of the Military Police Association in promoting local charity and international good will by entering the fifth annual International Golf Day tournament on their "home" courses any day up to and including 6 April.

Palmer, defending champion of the Masters tournament, is pitting his first round score 6 April in the 1961 Masters against all comers in the International Golf Day tournament.

Since International Golf Day (IGD) is a handicap tournament, the novice has just as good a chance to beat Palmer as the club ace. For the past two years, nearly a third of the contestants have taken advantage of their handicaps to beat Jackie Burke (1957), and

Doug Ford (in 1958) who turned in 74s each in the first round of their title defenses—and Art Wall did the same in 1959 as well as Arnold Palmer in 1960—yet there were lots of winners each year.

This year a handsome cigarette lighter bearing the inscription "I Beat Arnold Palmer 1961" will be awarded to each successful entrant.

The IGD tournament may be played on the golfer's home course, using U.S. Golf Association and local course rules. Players must decide before playing whether they will use their established club handicap or the Callaway System. As an added attraction for the

lady golfers, they may add seven strokes to their established club handicaps before subtracting from their gross score for the 1961 IGD tournament. This does not apply, however, if the ladies choose to use the Callaway System.

Any 18-hole course, or two consecutive rounds over a 9-hole course, may be used. Entrants may play as many times as they wish provided they submit an entrance fee each time they play. Each ticket will cost \$1.00. Seventy-five cents of each entrance fee will go for local charity and 25 cents to IGD headquarters. Entrance fee does not cover green fees—if any.

When a golfer finishes 18 holes of play, he will turn his score card in to local IGD coordinator or his representative. The score card must be witnessed.

Advance tickets, combined with the official score cards, may be purchased at any time from your local IGD coordinator. He may be located by contacting the provost marshal of the nearest Army installation.

Bliss Booted

FORT BLISS, Tex. — A French soccer team proved too talented for Fort Bliss' booters and went on to win, 3-1, at Bosserman Field last week. The U.S. score was made after Bliss was down, 2-0, by PFC Hyclo Welliing of the Air Defense School.

Benning Skydivers Stage Intra-Club Competition

FORT BENNING, Ga. — An estimated 1,000 spectators witnessed an intra-club skydiving contest held by the Fort Benning Sport Parachute Club last week at Sightseeing Field.

Contestants jumped from a helicopter at heights ranging from 2800 to 10,000 feet with a period of free fall from five to 45 seconds.

Winners in each class were determined by their accuracy in landing on a target in the center of a 200-foot circle. They started with 100 points but lost a point for each foot that they landed away from the target.

CLASS A (a 2800-foot jump with a five-second free fall)—won by SFC Robert D. Honkapilliar Co. A, 1st BG, 87th Inf., 2d Div.

IN CLASS B (a 3,400-foot jump with 10 seconds free fall), won by 2d Lt. Wilford E. Roe, Airborne-Air Mobility Department.

CLASS C (4300-foot jump with

15 seconds free fall) — won by Sgt. Patrick D. McTamany Co. B, 1st BG, 87th Inf., 2d Div.

CLASS D, (7000-foot jump with 30 seconds free fall)—won by Capt. Jack Folta, a student in The Infantry School.

The team competition, a 10,000-foot jump in which the members carry smoke grenades during their 45 seconds of free fall, was won by the three-man team of Sgt. Edwards, Capt. David Pinney, a student The Infantry School, and SFC John E. Luse, Airborne-Air Mobility Department.

Silvester 2d

EUGENE, Ore. — Fort Ord's (and the Army's) best shotputter and discus thrower, Jay Silvester hurled the sphere 57 feet, 6 inches in the recent Oregon Invitational indoor track and field championship to place second behind Parry O'Brien's 62 feet, 6 inch toss.

SPORTS

MARCH 18, 1961

ARMY TIMES 43

12 Nations Invited

Military Boxing 'Olympics' at Dix

FORT DIX, N. J.—Fort Dix will play host to the world-wide boxing championships of the Conseil Internationale du Sport Militaire (CISM) on May 8-14. It is expected that approximately 12 nations will compete in the annual event, which will mark the first time the championships are being held in the United States.

More than 100 boxers from various nations and 50 chiefs of delegations, coaches and officials will arrive at Fort Dix about May 5 to prepare for the classic.

In addition it is expected that many dignitaries from foreign legations and embassies will be on hand to represent their respective nations.

This military sports council of 25 member nations was organized after World War II to provide military sports competition between various Armed Services of the member nations.

Although it is the debut in this country of this event, the United States has hosted several overseas. Last year the boxing was held in Weisbaden, Germany.

THE OPENING PARADE on the first day closely resembles the gala display of the Olympics with colors of the nations flying, bands playing and contestants marching. In color and style this classic is expected to compare favorably with the Olympics.

Because of the possible bad weather during the month of May, all bouts over the seven-day period will be held indoors at the Sports Arena with events expected to take place in the afternoon and evening of each day.

The American boxing team, which will be engaged in the Inter-service tournament April 19-21 at Hamilton Field, Calif., will be flown here in time for the first day of competition.

Although there are presently 25 members in the council, many nations are expected to join, bringing the total to 35 before the year's end.

The present membership of the council includes: Greece, United

Arab Republic, Turkey, Pakistan, Lebanon, Spain, Portugal, Austria, Iraq, Iran, Republic of Korea, Belgium, France, West Germany, Denmark, Luxemburg, Netherlands, Norway, Italy, Sweden, Argentina, Brazil, Ecuador, Mexico and the United States.

Ft. L. Wood Favored In 5A Play

FORT LEONARD WOOD, Mo.—The Hilltoppers of Fort Leonard Wood, averaging 91 points per game for the season, were favored to again win the Class A title in Fifth Army basketball championship, 13-19 March, in Nutter field house.

Winners of 10 of the past 11 tournaments, Leonard Wood will be opposed by Fort Riley and Fort Carson.

Ten small Fifth Army installations will compete in Class AA play. They are:

Fort Leavenworth, Rocky Mountain Arsenal, Fort Benjamin Harrison, Hq. XIV Corps, Army Support Center, St. Louis; Fitzsimons General Hospital, Granite Center Engineer Depot, Ill.; Fort Sheridan; Army Support Center, Chicago; and Chicago Army Administration Center.

Wac competition will be provided by Forts Leavenworth, Leonard Wood and Riley; Fitzsimons GH, and the Chicago Army Support Center.

McPherson, Myer Win Openers

FORT GORDON, Ga. — Big Bill Schmidt fired a record shattering 40 points Monday to direct Fort McPherson to a 108-80 victory in the opening game of the Third Army Basketball Tournament.

Schmidt, a lumbering center popped a field goal from the free throw line as the buzzer sounded to break the record of 39 set by Don Bates of Fort Gordon last year. A devastating fast break buttressed by Schmidt's bombing from underneath powered McPherson to a 61-37 halftime lead and the Colonels never looked back. Billy White netted 21 points to aid the winning cause.

FORT KNOX, Ky. — Rufus Hawkins scored 22 points to pace Fort Myer to an 83-66 victory over Fort Meade in the opening round of the Second Army basketball championship here this week.



MAJ. GEN. LEWIS S. Griffing, right, acting commanding general, Fourth Army, pays his entry fee to Col. Eugene J. Carson, Fourth Army provost marshal, for the fifth annual International Golf Day on 6 April sponsored by the Military Police Association.



HOW DOES GI-ing the barracks get on the sports page? We'll admit it does look like that, but nothing is further from the truth. Here we see sturdy, well-conditioned athletes. The spinning stones and well-shaped brooms are sports equipment. And the game is Curling, sir. The men take these matches seriously in the Yukon Command; in this one, for instance, units of the 40th Armor and 562d Arty. gave it their all in a recent match at Fort Richardson which was won by the Artillery, 11-3.

Dilione Rink 'Sweeps' To Alaska Curling Title

FORT RICHARDSON, Alaska — The Robert Dilione Rink, G-1, U.S. Army, Alaska recently made a clean sweep of both Southern Conference and USARAL curling tournaments.

In the USARAL tourney, G-1 started strong against Co. B, 1st BG, 9th Inf., beating them 18-6. Walter Yenne Rink, also representing Southern Conference, defeated Co. D, 1st BG, 9th Inf., 18-9.

Company B came through in the loser's bracket to beat their Northern Conference companions 8-7 in overtime. At the same time, G-1 was taking a bitterly contested 9-8 game from Yenne.

All indications pointed to a Southern Conference play-off for USARAL title, but Co. B was not to be denied. They met Yenne Rink in the semi-finals and emerged on the long end of a 7-4 score.

In the finals, Co. B forced G-1 to go all out for the title, which wasn't decided until the last stone was curled. G-1 eked out a 10-9 victory and clinched two titles in one week.

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Larry Wood Paces Traveller Cagers

FORT LEE Va.—Larry Wood, former Eastern Kentucky cage ace, paced scoring for the Fort Lee Traveller basketball team this year with a 23.1 scoring average for the season.

The second high average was Eric Back with 15.5, while Carl Smith recorded a 15.2 points-per-game average.

Sports Chief Leaves

FORT MONMOUTH, N. J. — Vincent G. O'Connell, sports director and former grid coach here at Fort Monmouth, recently left here to join the faculty staff at Monmouth College in nearby West Long Branch.

The championship team was led by Capt. Robert Dilione. Other team members were Lt. Col. Jason Martin, Chaplain (Lt. Col.) Michael Caraglia and Maj. James McPheeters.



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Fort Leavenworth, Kansas

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Signal Co. 'Steals' USARAL Flag

FORT RICHARDSON, Alaska—A ball-hawking team from Signal Service Company, U.S. Army, Alaska literally stole the championship of the USARAL basketball league from Headquarters, USARAL in a 49-45 win recently at Buckner Field House.

Signal Company earned their right to the play-off by winning the first half of the season, and Headquarters Company took control of the second half to win the right to oppose them.

Trailing by six points at one stage of the game, Signal put on a full-court press catching Headquarters completely by surprise. Before they could recover only one point separated the two teams.

By half-time many fans who came to see another game had moved into position to watch the championship play. By the end of the game most spectators had completely forgotten about the other end of the floor.

Signal Company trailed throughout the entire first half and was on the low end of a 23-21 score at half-time.

In the second half Signal began ball-hawking in earnest and applied a full-court press, stealing the ball from Headquarters on numerous occasions. Charlie Campbell sparked the team with darting moves that kept opponents off balance, causing them to lose the ball. This was coupled with accurate shooting by Ken Rubert and Del Simpson.

With five minutes left in the game Signal began to put the ball in the deep freeze, drawing Headquarters' defense to the outside. With the middle open, a drive by Signal almost invariably netted another two points.

Headquarters made a valiant

comeback, keeping the score to within one point until the final minute.

Several miscues and a technical foul put the ball in Signal hands with just eight seconds to go. The freeze was again applied until the final buzzer, when pandemonium broke loose in the Signal cheering section.

Skilled Medics

FORT LEE—The US Army Hospital basketball team captured a 47-41 victory over Company F of the First Battalion to take the Post Intramural Basketball championship last week. In an earlier tilt, Company F downed the Hospital, 66-59 in triple-overtime to force the tournament into the final game.

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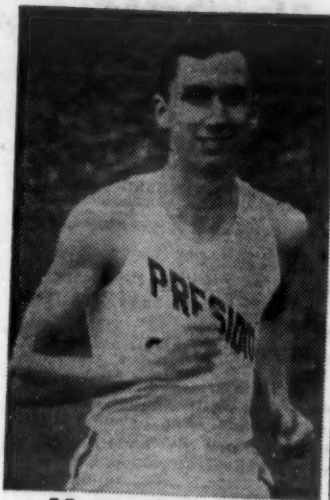
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More Misery

DON BOWDEN, America's first four-minute miler, lost a chance to compete in the Olympics when he tore a tendon. Now the Presidio of San Francisco lieutenant is concerned about his ankle which is in a weakened condition. Don is optimistic though, and hopes to run in the 1964 Olympics . . . if all goes well.

5th Region Volleyball Won by 61st Arty Gp.

MILWAUKEE, Wis. — The 61st Artillery Group won the 5th Region Volleyball Tournament championship by downing a strong 45th Artillery Brigade team. Scores of the championship game were 17-15 and 15-9.

Five teams representing each of the air defense units in the 5th Region were entered in the double elimination tournament. Teams were from Chicago-Gary, Detroit, Cleveland, Minneapolis-St. Paul and Milwaukee.

In the opening game of the tournament, Chicago defeated Detroit by scores of 15-0 and 15-7. The second opening day game found Milwaukee downing Cleveland by 15-2 and 15-3.

Opening action in the second days play saw Chicago defeating Minneapolis by scores of 15-1 and 15-4. Cleveland defeated Detroit by 15-12 and 15-6 in the days second game.

Milwaukee played Chicago in the next game and the former won by scores of 15-12, 12-15, and 15-4.

During the third day's play, Cleveland held off a determined effort by Minneapolis-St. Paul. Final scores were 15-3 and 17-15.

Cleveland played for the second time that day and lost to Chicago with Chicago earning the right to meet Milwaukee in the finals. Scores of the matches were 15-6, 12-15, and 15-10.

In the final day of play Chicago kept their chances alive in the double elimination tournament by winning the first game from Milwaukee by scores of 13-15, 16-14, and 15-3. Milwaukee took an early lead of 9-1 over Chicago in the first match and hung on for a 15-13 win. The second and third matches were see-saw battles all the way with neither team having more than a four point lead.

Milwaukee was behind most of the way in the first match of the final game, but evened the score at 14-14 and went ahead to win 17-15. Milwaukee took the championship by grabbing a 4-0 lead in the second match and staying ahead all the way to win 15-9.

4th Region Title Won by Texans

CAMP WOLTERS, Texas—Missilemen of the Dallas-Fort Worth Defense for the second time in two years have defeated all other opponents in the annual 4th Region Volleyball Tournament to take the region's crown.

The 4th Missile Bn (N-H), 562d Arty, team won four games in a row with no losses in the double elimination type tournament. The 5th Msl. Bn, 562d Artillery of Shreveport placed second with two wins and two losses and the 6th Msl. Bn, 43rd Arty., third with two wins to one loss.

Army's Winning-est

Burros End Great 38-2 Season

FORT DIX, N. J.—The piping hot Fort Dix Burros rounded out the 1960-61 hardwood season with a win over Army Chemical Center, 102-46, and two successive victories over Fort Devens, 92-54, and 90-61, to post their best season (38-2) since the "year of the pros" in 1957 when they went undefeated.

Bill Gray, the Burros high flying forward, established a new season scoring mark on the last game of the season by whipping in a season total of 693 points to top Lonnie West's 667 point scoring record of last year. West also broke his own mark by scoring 685 points for the season.

In the first game on March 2 against Army Chemical Center, the Burros took a 45-19 lead at the half and coasted during the last frame to their thirty-sixth season win. It was also their 10th straight victory. West was the big Dix gun with 21 points. Bill Wooster and Carl Pilkvist scored 15 points apiece for the Chemical Center.

Having dumped Devens twice before the previous week on Devens' home floor in Mass. Dix found little difficulty in picking up two more wins to round out its season.

Gray was the sharpshooter in the first game, which ended, 92-54, as he netted 31 points. Bill Telasky followed Gray with 19 points. Bob Harris, Devens' 6-5 forward and sometimes center, lead the visitors' scoring attack with 17 points.

Despite Harris' 31-point attack in the second game, Dix took a 49-32 lead at the half. Gray and Ron Manwarren poured on the pressure for the Burros in the last stanza, scoring 15 and 12 points to secure their 38th win.

The Burros, averaging 91.8 points a game during the season, dropped only two of their 40 games to the Quantico Marines and the Mitchell AFB Volunteers.

Gray also had the highest individual average with 18.2 points a game. Mike Tousey led the team in shooting accuracy with 54.5 percent in 31 games. Duke Rice hit 77.1 percent in 34 games at the foul line. The team shooting avg. was 46.7 percent while the team avg. from the line was 65.8 percent.

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MARCH 18, 1961

ARMY TIMES 45

Hood Tankerettes Take 4A Title

FORT HOOD, Tex.—With Fort Hood's basketball prestige riding square on their shoulders, the Tankerettes whipped a dogged Brooke Army Medical Center 45-37, to win their third straight Fourth Army basketball championship at Fort Sill.

Not only was it the third straight for the local Wacs, but it was the third tournament in a row that they went undefeated.

So it was a happy bunch of girls that motored back to Fort Hood after whipping Brooke twice and Beaumont Army Hospital once.

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GUNS and SHOOTING

By COL. CHARLES ASKINS

A NEW PISTOL has just made its bow. The Colt Gold Cup .38 automatic, an interesting variation of the mill-run of auto pistols for this number fires a revolver cartridge.

To the uninitiated it might appear simple: indeed to stuff a revolver round into an automatic and shoot it but the chore is not nearly as routine as it might seem. Revolver cartridges all have big rims on them and these flanges offer quite a nuisance to the designer who tries to work 'em through the auto-operating mechanism.



ASKINS

Colt has managed this, but credit for the innovation reflects small gains to the Hartford firm. In truth, custom pistolsmiths have been doing this for the last 10 years. The Colt Co. simply standardized what technicians like Eliason, Clark and Giles have long since proved entirely practical.

What are the advantages of firing a .38 revolver round in the Colt automatic? The cartridge in question is one of the most accurate in the book. It is the .38 Special wadcutter, a redhot target number, notable for high precision performance and mild recoil. It has been the first choice of the leading target handgunners for all of a half century. It occurred to our pistolsmiths that it should be adapted to the Colt auto pistol.

THE AUTOMATIC offers advantages in match shooting because it does not have to be cocked in the timed and rapid fire stages as does the revolver. Apart from this the automatic, after it has been refitted by one of our first-flight technicians, will shoot rings around the best of our target revolvers.

While the .38 wadcutter is a ring-tailed tooter on the score of accuracy it is a long and skinny round, and when the pistol engineers looked at it with the idea of stuff-

ing the cartridge into the automatic they saw it going to take some doing! To compound the problem was the fact that the wadcutter bullet is as square and flat across the nose as a Mississippi river boat. To persuade such a decidedly odd-shaped round to feed up out of the magazine and chamber smartly would be something of a chore.

Despite these headaches our leading pistol technicians succeeded in modifying the Colt Super automatic to fire the .38 wadcutter cartridge. These converted pistols have now been on the firing lines of the country for a full decade and have been enthusiastically accepted by the handguns fraternity. Accepted so wholeheartedly, as a matter of fact, as to pretty well write finis to the future of the target revolver. The old cylinder gun is about as dead as the sack dress.

THE RECENT advent of the Gold Cup model is tacit admission on the part of the Colt Co. that the revolver has had it. The old six-gun, like outside hammers on shotguns, has been put out to pasture. This new Colt is a handsome ordnance piece. It is as carefully refitted and tuned as a hotrod racer, no ordinary factory-run job this! It is carefully and painstakingly assembled by the master technicians of the Colt plant. Only selected parts are used, every piece is hand-fitted, and finally the pistol is machine-rest tested for accuracy before it is given a final OK.

Just how good will it shoot?

The target marksman anxious to squeeze every last point out of his shooting iron is extremely desirous to know whether he should buy this high-precision target model directly from the Colt bench or whether he should turn to one of the custom pistolsmiths and accept a conversion model.

LAST WEEK we put the Gold Cup and its contemporaries, selected conversion models from the benches of Eliason, Clark, Giles and Shockey, over the jumps. Each pistol was fired 50 shots at 50 yards in strings of 10 shots. The HEG machine rest was used. All the firing was accomplished during a single afternoon. The weather was on its good behavior, not a breath



"All the work and expense to get there and they'll just sub-divide it."

of wind and the temperature held to a steady 73 degrees. Each pistol was fired with Remington and Western .38 wadcutter match cartridges, three groups with the former and two with the latter loads.

The best pistol tested was the Eliason conversion which plopped its 50 shots into a composite spread which measured an exceedingly tight 2.56 inches. When you consider that the 10-ring on the 50-yard target measures 3.39 inches it can be appreciated that here is quite a shooting iron.

Next best performance was from the Shickey refitted pistol. It ran a 50-shot average spread of only 2.67 inches.

The Clark ran its five groups in an average spread of 2.99 inches. The Giles was only a hairbreadth behind this with an average of 3.01 inches.

The Colt Gold Cup had a 50-shot average of 4.77 inches. This is, by something of a margin, behind the custom-refitted models. The new Colt was only a single gun; quite possibly, if we could have tested 10 or a dozen of the weapons the group average would have shrunk materially. Those weapons provided by the custom gunsmiths, you may be sure, were carefully checked out before shipment. Whether this was done with the Colt is not known. Suffice to say it did not measure up to its custom-turned fellows.

The comments and opinions in this article are those of the author and do not necessarily reflect those of the DOD.

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Services' Top Shooters To Compete at Benning

FORT BENNING, Ga. — The first annual armed forces international shooting competition slated at the Infantry Center 28 March to 3 April will be the first of its type and size ever held at Fort Benning.

Some 150 of the most accomplished marksmen the armed forces can produce are expected to participate in the meet which will be sponsored by the Continental Army Command. Sanctioned by the chiefs of staff of the respective armed forces and the National Rifle Association, the competition will be on world championship and Olympic levels.

"Competition on international-type ranges among marksmen of the several active services has been designed to further this top-level brand of marksmanship through concerted effort of the armed forces," said Lt. Col. Burton C.

Boatright, Infantry Center match executive who will direct the shoot.

Major world shoots toward which military marksmen are working are the Cairo meet in 1962, the 1963 Pan-American Games in Brazil and the 1964 Olympic Games in Tokyo, Col. Boatright said.

Events programmed for the coming Fort Benning meet include international trapshooting, international skeet shooting, 300-meter and 50-meter rifle, 50-meter pistol, 25-meter pistol, running deer and running roebuck matches.

Competitors from other services who have already indicated they'll be on the firing lines are Marine Corps. Capt. William B. McMillan, world and Olympic rapid fire pistol champion, and Navy Torpedoman First Class Gasper M. DeFino, 50-meter pistol marksman.



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Nike Engineers Have Shaved Mountains

MARCH 18, 1961

ARMY TIMES 47

ENT AFB, Colo.—The Engineer Section of the Army Air Defense Command has never been called upon to move mountains, but, in planning for Nike surface-to-air guided missile sites throughout the country, it has engineered the shearing-off of mountain tops.

For Nike sites usually can't be put where they are needed without a bit of doing. The right sites for the picking up and tracking hostile aircraft may be in the most inaccessible areas.

Some of the sites are set high on mountains. Some are isolated cases

in the desert. Some are planted several blocks from the skyscrapers of a city.

The Army Air Defense Command is the Army portion of the North American Air Defense Command with Nike-Ajax and Nike-Hercules sites located from coast

to coast and in Greenland.

At USARADCOM Headquarters here the Army Engineer Section is headed by Col. Robert N. Swartz.

The Engineers at the headquarters do not design or build. They are planners, working in close liaison with the office of the Army's Chief of Engineers

in Washington, D.C., with six regional USARADCOM engineers, with 23 Division and District Engineers, with 33 Army Post Engineers, and since some Nike sites are located on installations of other services—with 12 Air Force Base Civil Engineers and one Navy Public Works Officer.

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How to substitute sense for advertising nonsense when you buy drug items, cosmetics, toiletries. 9 rules that keep you from being bamboozled. 5 ways to buy better, cheaper.

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THE MOST HOUSE YOU CAN AFFORD.
How to put more truth, less fancy into that "we can swing it" figure. How much you can borrow on your budget. When to disregard "rules of thumb"—when not. 9 "must" items for your monthly average expense figure.

WANT TO GO ON LEARNING—FOR FUN OR MONEY?—How to use adult courses to obtain high school or college credits ... for job advancement ... to develop a hobby or meet new people. What's available—where—and what it costs.

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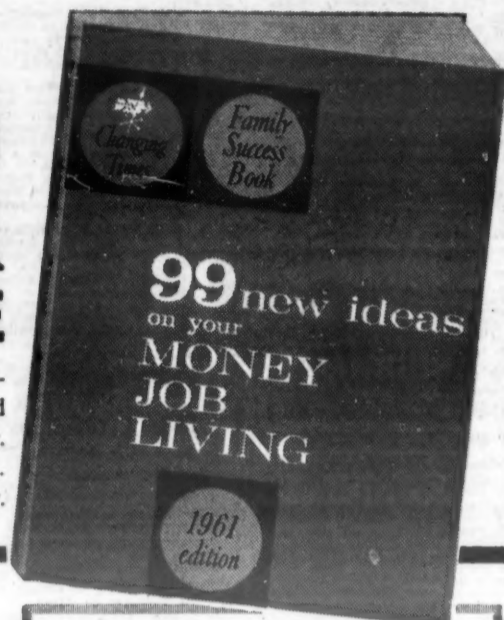
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See how much you know about buying and borrowing ... about insurance, investments, proprietary drugs and tax deductions. Are the following statements TRUE or FALSE? Answers shown below, but don't peek now.

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 2. You can switch from E-bonds to H-bonds only by cashing in your E-bonds and buying anew.
 3. The multiple coverage in package insurance costs less than when you buy the same coverages separately.
 4. Reducing pills will cause weight reduction without dieting.
 5. If you spill citrus juice on your clothes, immediately try to remove the spot with a sponge and warm water.
 6. It is wise to ask more than one travel agency to reserve space you want.
 7. The interest rate on "credit checks" is less than the usual small loan rate.
 8. Dollar averaging means that you buy fewer shares of a stock when its price is low than when it is high.
 9. Medical care costs paid to a college as part of an itemized tuition bill are not deductible.
 10. Royal jelly has no known therapeutic purpose.
1. False. 2. False. 3. True. 4. False. 5. False. 6. False. 7. True. 8. False. 9. False. 10. True.

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J F Sullivan to EUSA

SP4:
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J E Price to APO 25 S F Cal
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B E McGill to APO 25 S F Cal
C L Robinson to APO 25 S F Cal
C F Ryder to APO 251 S F Cal
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CPL:
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SGT:
W F Jones to Ft Bliss Tex

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J M Starnes to Ft Bliss Tex

SP4:
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SP4:
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ALA.**

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R J Degordin to Milwaukee Wisc

SFC:
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E R Dilworth to Corners Wisc
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SP4:
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W A Dyals to Ft Benning Ga

W Moore to USAREUR

Ordered To EAD

ARTILLERY

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Cen 4052, Ft Bliss.

CORPS OF ENGINEERS

SECOND LIEUTENANT:
Rench, Larry A., to 62d Adm Co (Rpt)
Sec (Abn Div) Ft Bragg.

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Hougen, Howard M., to France.
Poe, Ivan O., to Hq Ord Missile Comd
4636, Redstone Arsenal, Ala.
Roberts, Robert L., to Hq Armor Cen
2155, Ft. Knox.
Simpson, Kendall C., to OTJAG 8846,
Wash, D.C.
Solomon, James R., to Hq Armor Cen
2155, Ft. Knox.

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Dube, William H. Jr., to PMG Center
8650, Ft Gordon.

NURSE CORPS

SECOND LIEUTENANT:
Hamm, Andrew to USAR, Ft Ord.

QUARTERMASTER CORPS

SECOND LIEUTENANT:
Moe, Donald W., to Germany.

VETERINARY CORPS

FIRST LIEUTENANT:
Bellamy, Albert D., to Second Army
Vet Unit, Ft. Meade.

WARRANT OFFICER

**Benion, Luther B., to Hq & Hq Troop,
1st Recon Sq, 8th Arm Cav., Ft.
Knox.**

**Carmony, John L., to 25th Inf. Div., APO
25, San Francisco.**

**Demeiter, John, to Engr Maintenance
Center, Columbus, Ohio.**

**Dimmitt, John W., to 987th Engr Op
(Combl), Ft. Campbell.**

Flaming, William T., to Germany.

**Glenn, Thomas R., to Ord GM Sch 4443,
Redstone Arsenal, Ala.**

**Haldaman, Edward C. Jr., to Ord GM
Sch 4443, Redstone Arsenal, Ala.**

**Heusley, Clay to Ord GM Sch 4443, Red-
stone Arsenal, Ala.**

Long, William R., to Germany.

**Schaeffer, Norman L., to Ord GM Sch
4443, Redstone Arsenal, Ala.**

Sillmunks, Harmon L., to Korea.

Separations

RELIEVED FROM AD

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Buchholz, Richard S., SigC.

MAJOR:
McAnulty, Wallace M., Arty.

CAPTAIN:
Duffield, Keith R., FC.

RESIGNATIONS

MAJOR:
Hayes, John T., CH.

CAPTAINS:
Iwerstrom, James B., MC.
Robertson, Gene W., TC.

FIRST LIEUTENANTS:
Huckabee, Wm. T. III, Inf.
Kings, Damon D., MSC.
McLam, Alan C., Inf.
Parks, David W., Arty.
Wolff, Robert A., Inf.

RETIREMENTS

(upon own application)

COLONELS:
Alfred, Les L., Inf.
Constock, Richard H., Arty.
Dunbar, William F.
Kennedy, John J., Armor.
McDonald, Robert F., QMC.
Peters, John A., Armor.
Rome, James G., Arty.
Schlack, Melvin V., MSC.
Smith, Willis T., Armor.
Steele, Roy H., JAGC.
Tennies, Les G., MSC.
Wallar, Homer R., FC.
White, Hiram B., JAGC.

LIEUTENANT COLONELS:
Anderson, Powell A., Armor.
Barnhill, James E., JAGC.
Biery, James H., OrdC.
Bond, Lee F., Armor.
Brim, Byron A., CE.
Brogan, Ollie W., AS.
Callahan, Francis P., Inf.
Callahan, Wm. R., Inf.
Ciccoli, Michael J., Inf.
Clark, Lawrence B., Arty.
Cruise, Edward E.
Dankowitch, Michael J., Inf.
Eaton, Lindsay E., SigC.
Eaton, Richard E., AGC.
Eddy, Milton A., Arty.
Forsch, Joseph H., Jr., SigC.
Funk, Harold L., MPC.
Hicks, Sam E., QMC.
Kenney, Wm. N., Arty.
Kilduff, Francis X., Jr., Arty.
Lee, Robert E., Inf.
Lee, William J., TC.
Lineberry, Charles T., Inf.
McClelland, Dan R., Armor.
McLain, Lloyd S., Inf.
Merry, Lyndon W., MPC.
Osborne, Otis S., Inf.
Planitz, Arthur E., Arty.
Reed, James R., Jr., Inf.
Reeves, Joseph C., MPC.
Saddler, Glenn W., Inf.
Saden, Milton V., DC.
Scully, Richard F., CH.
Self, Elbert E., Al.
Simmons, Wilton L., Inf.
Smith, Glenn A., Al.
Stokes, Robert C., MC.
Taylor, Robert G., QMC.
Thorne, Wm. D., Armor.
Weedon, Herschel R., CH.
Weiskopf, Raymond H., MSC.

MAJORS:
Applegate, Delbert P., SigC.
Baker, Wm. H., Arty.
Barker, Valentine L., Inf.
Bennett, Joseph M., Inf.
Blaker, John W., Inf.
Bowden, Howard W., Inf.
Colacino, John E., Arty.
Conrad, Chester W., CE.
Dietrich, Leo A., SigC.
Evans, William A., QMC.
Fogarty, Clarence J., Armor.
Franklin, George H., Inf.
Gallagher, Anthony B., AGC.
Gross, Edward L., OrdC.
Henshaw, Wm. R., SigC.
Hill, Helen E., ANC.
Hoffmann, Gregory J., CE.
Hurley, Randall V., Arty.
Johnson, George T., OrdC.
Johnston, Wm. J., Inf.
Kiebaso, Mitchell R., Inf.
Kings, Charles F., OrdC.
King, Helen, ANC.
Koenigman, Thomas, SigC.
Lane, Cecile M., WAC.
Lokker, Homer C., Inf.
Mankin, Bruce J., SigC.
Martin, Earl J., MPC.
Martin, John J., TC.
Mayhew, Robert L., Arty.
McDonnell, John F., MPC.
McMahon, John T., Arty.
McMahon, Walter J., CE.
McKee, Clarence W., OrdC.
Mercier, Francis B., Inf.
Nelson, Eugene L., Armor.
O'Regan, Thomas A., Al.
Ormsby, Justin R., Arty.
Owens, James E., OrdC.
Page, John G., Jr., CE.
Paul, Grover S., MPC.
Pavlik, John J., MPC.

34th Sunrise Service

FORT STORY, Va.—Easter Sunday, 2 April, 1961 will mark the 34th Easter sunrise service conducted at Fort Story. The service is held on the site of the first landing in Virginia by the Jamestown settlers on 26 April, 1607. Last year approximately 4000 people attended the service.

PHILIPS, Percy, OrdC.
Quinn, Doris H., ANC.
Richardson, Geraldine S., ANO.
Sawyer, Warren D., Arty.
Swan, Park F., Inf.
Van Epps, John V., JAGC.
Van Reed, John C., Inf.
Welch, Farris C., CE.
Wood, Joseph, MSC.
Zilinski, Anthony F., OrdC.

CAPTAINS:
Alford, Dean C., Inf.
Baker, Robert L., Armor.
Baughman, Ned F., CE.
Becker, Selden G., Inf.
Birmingham, Calvin W., MSC.
Chinworth, John L., Arty.
Coffey, Walter H., Armor.
Georgely, John P., TC.
Glynn, Robert F., Inf.
Halvin, Milton S.
Johnson, Odo G., Sr., TC.
Jones, William L., Arty.
Kester, Clinton W., Inf.
Luther, Francis C., CE.
Malloy, Lake T., SigC.
Mayausti, Bernard E., MSC.
McClintic, Vincent F., MPC.
Meyer, William C., MPC.
Michon, Stanley, FC.
Pagnal, Federico Jr., Inf.
Plachowski, Les B., AGC.
Radomski, Bernard H., Inf.
Socci, Frank A., Inf.
Sopher, Philip, OrdC.
Taylor, Lloyd K., AGC.
Wilkinson, Roy D., QMC.
Woods, Les L., Inf.

CHIEF WARRANT OFFICERS:
Audet, CWO-3 Norman A., AGC.
Brennan, CWO-2 Jack J., MPC.
Dryden, CWO-3 Ben, CE.
Dulohery, CWO-2 Curtis V., QMC.
Gillswater, CWO-2 Wm. R., SigC.
Hawkins, CWO-4 Rufus K., AGC.
Lavigne, CWO-3 Fred Jr., Arty.
Margolin, CWO-3 Oliver, AGC.
Mefford, CWO-4 Andy J., OrdC.
Morley, CWO-4 Muri M.
Nairn, CWO-2 Harry H., QMC.
Orr, CWO-3 James E., QMC.
Simon, Samuel S., AGC.
Smith, Eugene F., AGC.
Thomas, CWO-4 Francis J., JAGC.
Waller, CWO-3 Louis D., CE.
Williams, CWO-4 Hiram W., CE.
Wood, CWO-2 Jack N., Al.

SP4:
Barrera, Alonso P.
Block, Bernard
Bond, John M.
Dennis, Andrew E.
Freese, William E.
Kuykendall, Arthur G.
Lane, Chester O.
Stewart, William L.
Trullit, Joseph C.

E-4:
Bales, Clark E.
Barb, James C.
Bell, Warren V. R.
Buckley, William
Burns, James G.
Coleman, Howard E.
Creveling, Charles L.
Goodwin, Edward J. Sr.
Harris, Jack W.
McCarthy, Frank E.
Perrone, Louis B.
Raney, Melvin J.
Reim, Russell H.
Richie, Elmer
Sizemore, William J.
Strickland, Dewitt B.
Wiederholt, Donald C.

E-3:
Beck, Jesse E.
Blackburn, Earl B.
Braun, Merritt G.
Burns, Robert E.
Christopher, Alphonso
Eintracht, Ira S.
Eismendel, Jesse A.
Fish, Harvey K.
Floyd, George D.
Ford, Lloyd D.
Frigo, Elie J.
Gifford, David
Goodman, James H.
Graves, Eldon G.
Holt, Brannon H.
Hubble, Russell H.
Johnson, Allen M.
Kawelt, Albert C.
Layton, Robert E.
Lee, Horace
Long, Fielding H.
Lorenz, John F.
Manus, Virgil
Matthews, Guy
Miller, Marlin E.
Moore, Basil B.
Myers, James E.
Neal, James P.
Neveu, Philip A.
O'Daniel, James P.
Palen, Francis W.
Perley, Lyman B.
Pickup, John

Niley, Charles W.
Rivera, Virgilio
Woff, David J.
Sandifer, Herman L.
Sano, George A.
Stammes, Chester V.
Streck, Anthony J.
Smith, Joseph
St Amand, Albert F.
Storm, Weidon F.
Wade, Stewart D.
White, Daniel J.
Wyckoff, Lowell A.
Youces, Daniel
Young, Glenn

E-2:
Bahr, Frederick B.
Bright, Clyde L.
Brown, Robert B.
Cagimbal, Gerardo
Castillo, Juan A.
Cawley, Joseph B.
Cox, Ely M.
Davis, Joseph
Diaz, Domingo
Ellis, Billy G.
Felder, Ed
Harrison, Sterling K.
Hunter, Hardy G.
Jenks, Joseph H.
Keough, Stanley J.
Lawton, Harold M.
Lewis, Thomas A.
Lopez, Victor A.
McDermott, James J. Jr.
Minkiewicz, Walter J.
Murray, Hollis W.
Pritchett, Clyde H.
Patt, George H.
Quinn, John W.
Ramey, Alexander S.
Riddle, Ocie S.
Rivera, Luis
Rodriguez, Luis A.
Rodriguez, Ricardo
Sanders, Ira W.
Smith, Robert A.
Steborn, Dave S.
Torres-Colon, Heriberto
Ucker, Thomas
Walker, Larry B.
Wzilewski, Anthony
Wenzel, Hugo A.

E-1:
Abramson, Isadore
Ashbire, James C.
Arroyo, Pedro J.
Bartell, Louis
Burgos, Miguel A.
Canter, Clifford M.
Cachera, Romeo J.
Davis, Carl E.
Deise, Emilio
Doe, Quentin
Francis, Walter W.
Garley, Silverio
Heroux, Marius E.
Hite, Wilburn H.
Jewell, Thomas J.
Lombey, Frederick S.
Lopez-Vicente, Miguel
Malloy, William F.
Noel, Virgil D. Jr.
Pennell, William G.
Ratterree, James E.
Rivera, Etaniasio
Rodriguez, Manuel
Semidey, Teodoro
Sergeant, Martin T.
Sheppard, Turner G.
Vazquez, Faustino
Velasquez, Leoncio
Vick, Perry A.
Villarin, Guisberto
Wade, Paul J.
Weaver, Thomas A.

E-4:
Byrd, Robert D.
Gnick, Gerhardt W. Jr.
Wallace, Emmett C.

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ASSIGNMENTS

(Continued from Page 10)

FORT TOTTEN, N.Y. — Maj. George L. Fountain is the new supply transportation officer for Hq., 1st Region, Army Air Defense Command.

FORT GORDON, Ga. — Col. Frank E. Lee has taken command of the Civil Affairs School at Fort Gordon. He succeeds Col. Tom H. Barratt, who has been assigned to Fort Monroe. The new commandant has served here as director, Civil Affairs Combat and Doctrine Development Board, since Oct. 1958.

CAMP PAGE, Korea — Capt. Henry Strickland has replaced Capt. W. F. Stecher as commanding officer of A Btry., 1st Msl. Bn., 42d Arty. Stecher is due to rotate to Fort Carson.

CHICAGO — Col. Frank G. Forrest has been assigned to Hqs., Fifth Army as deputy assistant chief of staff G-1. His last assignment was with Hqs., U.S. Army Alaska at Fort Richardson, where he was combat developments officer. Before that, Forrest was assistant commandant of the Army Cold Weather and Mountain School at Fort Greeley, Alaska.

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. — Lt. Col. Albert J. Parker has been named professor of military science at Florida A. and M. University. He succeeds Lt. Col. Daniel E. Day, who retired in February. Col. Parker formerly served as S-3, 2d BG., 8th Infantry and as battalion executive officer, 2d ARB., 46th Infantry, during his recent tour in Germany.

FORT STORY, Va. — SFC Murrell Fordyce Jr., has been assigned to the information services division as the new troop information non-commissioned officer. Fordyce was transferred from the 461st Trans. Co., where he served as training NCO.

FORT BENNING, Ga. — Capt. Charles H. Ogden recently assumed command of the 3d Field Hospital at Fort Benning. He served with the 481st Med. Collecting Co. in Europe during War II and with the 3d Inf. Div. in Korea.

COLORADO SPRINGS — Col. Lee J. Davis has been named deputy chief of staff for administration and logistics at Army Air Defense Command Headquarters here, succeeding Col. Kenneth I. Curtis, whose new assignment will be with the Korean Military Advisory Group in Taegu. Davis comes to his new assignment from North American Air Defense Command Headquarters, also in Colorado Springs.

BAD KREUZNACH, Germany — Taking duties as deputy CO of the 505th Infantry, 8th Div. in February was Lt. Col. Gerald Derosier. His predecessor, Lt. Col. Harry L. Snively, is now Lee Barracks supervisor. Derosier, a Silver Star holder, is a senior parachutist.

WASHINGTON — Lt. Col. L. J. Fishkin is the newly assigned chief of information for the Military District of Washington. Enlisting in 1942 as a private, he received a direct commission in 1945.

VITRY-LE-FRANCOIS, France — The 70th Trans. Co. here has welcomed a new operations officer. He is 1st Lt. Charles E. Peeler, who arrived from Fort Eustis. He has also served with the 2d Inf. Div.

FORT RICHARDSON, Alaska — Chaplain (Maj.) Dennis F. Murphy arrived in Alaska 21 February to

become deputy chaplain of Fort Richardson and USARAL Support Command. On his arrival he learned that he had been promoted to lieutenant colonel. Chaplain Murphy formerly served as Walter Reed Army Medical Center assistant chaplain.

NEW ORLEANS — Second Lt. Laurence D. Rudman has been assigned to the Transportation Terminal Command, Gulf, staff judge advocate section.

WITH 7TH INF. DIV., Korea — During recent ceremonies, Lt. Col. John M. Wilson relinquished command of the 707th Ord. Bn. to the former executive officer, Lt. Col. Homer D. Smith.

FORT MONROE, Va. — A graduate of the University of California School of Medicine, Capt. Kenneth B. Bonilla, has been named chief, surgical services, Fort Monroe Hospital. He formerly served at Tripler Army Hospital in Hawaii as a resident surgeon.

FORT BELVOIR, Va. — Maj. John K. Hellwege is Fort Belvoir's new Hq. commandant, replacing Lt. Col. C. D. Brewer, who retired. A veteran of War II and Korea, Hellwege was assigned here from Korea.

SEOUL — Lt. Col. L. D. Martin recently turned over command of the U.S. Army Chemical Depot, Korea, to Maj. James E. Bohler, former deputy depot commander. Martin returns Stateside for a Pentagon assignment.

FORT SAM HOUSTON, Tex. — Lt. Col. Dudley K. Terry has reported to the supply and maintenance division of the Fourth Army G-4 Section at Fort Sam Houston. He arrived from Fort Leavenworth. He has 17 years of Army service.

WASHINGTON — Lt. Col. John J. Christy, chief of information for the Military District of Washington since Dec. 1959, has been reassigned as technical liaison officer for military assistance with the Office of the Secretary of Defense. His new assignment began 1 March.

SEOUL — Lt. Col. Gilbert C. Russi has been named secretary of the joint staff, United Nations Command/US Forces Korea. Russi succeeds Lt. Col. K. G. Groom, who has been assigned to the Office of the Chief of Research and Development in Washington.

FORT BENNING, Ga. — Maj. Ferdinand B. Elstad has been named chief of the service section of the Infantry School's operations office at Fort Benning. He graduated from the associate course at the Command and General Staff College in December after serving three years at the Bremerhaven Port of Embarkation.

FORT EUSTIS, Va. — The new Special Troops supply and ration breakdown officer is 2d Lt. Herbert J. Cole, H&H Co., Transportation Training Command, Fort Eustis. He replaces Capt. Anthony Raso, who is attending the Transportation School.

EINSIEDLERHOF, Germany — Maj. Gustave J. Witt has been assigned as executive officer, Einsiedlerhof Medical Depot. He succeeds Maj. Jack K. Clark, who departed for assignment to the Army Medical Supply Support Activity, Brooklyn, N.Y. Witt came to Einsiedlerhof from the Medical Field Service School at Fort Sam.

GOVERNORS ISLAND, N.Y. — Capt. John L. Fuller reported for

duty last week with the operations branch, training section, First Army Headquarters here.

ABERDEEN PROV. GROUND, Md. — The appointment of Lt. Col. Joseph E. Sowa as executive officer of Aberdeen Proving Ground has been announced here. Sowa, recently promoted, had been chief, military operations office at Aberdeen.

FORT BENNING, Ga. — New commander of the Infantry Center Command's WAC Co. is Capt. Madeline Barbour, succeeding Capt. Dorcas A. Stearns, who is attending school at the WAC Center. Capt. Barbour came to Benning from Frankfurt, where she served with Northern Area Command's intelligence section.

FORT EUSTIS, Va. — Joining Hq. Det., 3d Trans. Term. Tng. Gp. as adjutant recently was Capt. Gary Nemet. His previous duty was in Japan.

FORT KNOX, Ky. — Six staff and company officer changes have been announced in the 4th Med. Tk. Bn., 37th Armor, School Troops at Fort Knox. Maj. Granville O. Black was named executive officer of the battalion; Capt. Paul V. Smith, formerly of Co. C, became battalion S-2-3 officer. New battalion commo officer is 1st Lt. Richard M. Wagenheim. The S-4 position went to 1st Lt. Eugene Franklin while Lt. Celeste T. Richardson was appointed executive officer of Co. A.

HICKAM AFB, Hawaii — Maj. Joseph J. Ritko has been attached to the 1957th AACS Groups (MATS). This is the first assignment of this nature for the 1957th under the "limited exchange program." It is designed to promote better understanding of inter and intra-service communications and achieve unity among communicators of all services.

FORT EUSTIS, Va. — Named chief of the military personnel branch of the Transportation School is Capt. Rebecca B. Devany. Taking the captain's old job as commander of the post WAC Co. is 1st Lt. Joan P. Sorg. Capt. Devany replaces Capt. Thomas M. Lawler Jr., who is attending Southern Methodist University.

NEW ORLEANS — Capt. Guy D. Crist arrived here in February to join the 294th Trans. Bn. and take command of the 71st T Co. He was previously stationed at Bordeaux, France.

Doing Okay

FORT CARSON, Colo. — Fort Carson's bridge builders, fillers and extractors — personnel of the post dental detachment have earned an Inspector General superior rating for the second consecutive year. They've topped this achievement too with a 100 percent score in the annual command-maintenance inspection.

MARCH 18, 1961

ARMY TIMES 49

FORT BELVOIR, Va. — Lt. Col. Benjamin B. Maxwell Jr. has been named commanding officer of the 87th Engr. Bn. (Const.) at Fort Belvoir replacing Lt. Col. J. C. Dyer. Maxwell came here from Fort Hood, Texas.

CAMP IRWIN, Calif. — A former instructor at the Army Signal School at Fort Monmouth is assigned as signal officer at Camp Irwin. Capt. Leroy G. Ross, who recently completed a tour with the 51st Sig. Bn. in Korea, replaces Capt. Leroy F. Pearson, who retired.

NEW ORLEANS — Two major personnel changes in the office of the comptroller, Transportation Terminal Command, Gulf, have been announced. Lonnie G. Taylor has been appointed comptroller, TTCG, succeeding Col. Walter D. Swank, who is now chief of staff,

TTCG. Salvatore L. Bertucci is the new deputy comptroller.

FORT RILEY, Kans. — Officials at Fort Riley have announced two new assignments. Lt. Col. Robert L. Jones Jr. has been appointed post comptroller. New 1st Inf. Div. finance officer is 1st Lt. Billie J. Kennedy.

FORT ORD, Calif. — Lt. Col. Bert N. Nishimura has assumed command of Det. 1, Control Hq., Combat Development Experimentation Center. He participated in the training of the 442d Regimental Combat Team and went with it to Europe where the Nisei unit gained fame. Nishimura earned the Silver Star, Bronze Star Medals and four campaign stars while in Europe. In Korea, he received a cluster to the Bronze star, the Air Medal, Commendation Medal and six campaign stars.

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Auto Racing Sparks Boom

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla.—Motor sport is resuming its originally intended role of developing and improving automobile components for ultimate translation to the consumer.

Over the years since the early days of Indianapolis there has been a dwindling number of developments that found application for the average motorist. Most improvements were directly related and tied to racing.

But the growth of stock car racing to its present position as a spectator sport—reportedly now exceeding that of organized baseball—is effecting a resurgence of research and development activity at the nation's tracks as indicated in an announcement by the Electric Autolite Company.

FROM ITS research building in the center of the Daytona International Speedway and against the dramatic backdrop of NASCAR's Speed Weeks comes word of a new transistorized ignition system the company is testing and perfecting for consumer application. A specialized version has already been used in a world record speed run while the consumer version is undergoing final tests on the nation's race tracks prior to marketing later this year.

The new system employs transistors to circumvent the electrical load on the critical points of conventional ignition systems and has greatly improved life, reliability and performance characteristics according to Autolite.

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Motordom In Brief...

DETROIT—Walter G. Ward, Supervisor of Rates, Central Traffic Department, Pontiac Motor Division, General Motors Corporation, has been elected Chairman of the Automobile Manufacturers Association Rate Committee. Ward will serve a one-year term succeeding Q. L. Perry, Supervisor of Rate Research and Analysis, Traffic Office, Chrysler Corporation.

SOUTH BEND, Ind.—Studebaker-Packard Corporation has been awarded a \$3,117,847 contract from the Federal government to supply passenger cars to the General Services Administration, according to an announcement by A. J. Porta, S-P executive vice president and automotive division general manager.

The GSA contract, covering more than 2000 six and eight cylinder Larks, is the largest single order of standard production vehicles ever contracted for by the company. L. E. Minkel, vice president of marketing, said the Studebaker-Packard contract was awarded on the basis of competitive bidding for the annual passenger car requirements of governmental agencies throughout the nation. Last year S-P was awarded a \$717,945 contract to supply the Federal government 491 passenger cars.

LANSING, Mich.—New business management manager of Oldsmobile Division's Washington, D.C., zone is Glenn E. Tooley, 41, formerly a district manager in the same zone. The announcement was made in Lansing, Mich., by Emmett P. Feely, general sales manager.

DEARBORN, Mich.—Ford Division announced it will offer a new more flexible power range version of its high performance engine—a lively 401-horsepower, triple-carburetor V-8 of 390 cubic inch displacement.

M. L. Katke, general manager of Ford Motor Company's Engine and Foundry Division, which will build the engine for 1961 Ford cars, said the new engine develops more horsepower per cubic inch of displacement than any other domestic engine now available. The ratio of horsepower to engine weight (1 h.p. to every 1½ pounds) also is the most favorable in the industry, he added.

The engine features a new triple, two-venturi carburetor system on an aluminum intake manifold. The carburetor linkage is mechanically operated, with the front and rear carburetors acting as secondaries, when maximum acceleration is desired. Under normal driving conditions, only the center carburetor is required to provide fuel to the engine.

With a torque of 340 lbs. ft., the engine has a ratio of 1.1 lb. ft. per cubic inch of displacement.

Volks to Get 'Big Brother'

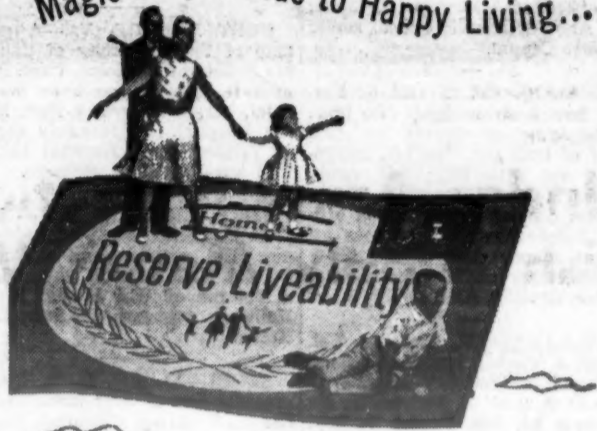
ENGLEWOOD CLIFFS, N.J.—Volkswagen said last week it will add a "big brother" to its line next September, but emphasized the car will not be marketed in the United States. The car will be called the "VW-1500," using the initials made famous by the smaller Volkswagen which will continue as the company's major product.

Volkswagen of America said the "VW-1500" is designed for the European market and all American dealers will continue to devote their sales and service facilities to the original Volkswagen. Company officials said the demand for the original still exceeds the supply with waiting lists ranging from two weeks to more than three months in some parts of the United States. The new line of cars will be shown to Europeans for the first time at the Frankfurt Automobile Show in Germany late in September.

The "VW-1500" is six inches longer and is expected to cost about 30 percent more than the familiar model. It will be offered in two body styles, a two-door sedan and a two-door station wagon.

The "VW-1500" derives its name from the 1500 cubic-centimeter displacement of its four-cylinder rear engine. This compares with the standard Volkswagen 1192 cc engine. Although bigger in displacement, the flat, air-cooled "VW-1500" engine is actually smaller in overall size than the Volkswagen engine.

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SFC ALPHONSE E. RURIANE, chief veterinary inspector at the Boston Fish Pier, sub-station on the Boston Army Base veterinary office, looks over a fresh catch of haddock being unloaded for market.

Under Army Inspection, Boston Fish Supply Messes Worldwide

BOSTON ARMY BASE, Mass.—When an American soldier, sailor, marine, or airman stationed anywhere throughout the world sits down to a fish dinner in the mess hall, it's a good bet that the fish on his plate was caught in Atlantic waters and inspected by Army veterinarians assigned to the Boston Army Base.

The Army, named subsistence procurement agency for all three services by the Department of Defense, contracts for between 5,000,000 and 6,000,000 pounds of fresh frozen fish annually from fisheries located at the Boston Fish Pier.

Inspection of fish procured under government contract in the New England area, is the responsibility of the Post Veterinarian, Boston Army Base. This mission is carried out by a number of sub-stations located at fishing ports along the New England coast.

A small group of highly trained Army veterinarians staff a veterinary sub-station located in a corner of the bustling Boston Fish Pier. They maintain a rigid inspection control over freshly landed catches destined for service mess halls.

Primary mission of these in-

spectors is to insure that fish processed and frozen for the armed services under government contract is up to standards prescribed by federal specifications. The Army personnel charged with conducting these inspections have received specialized training at schools located at Fort Sam Houston, Tex. and Chicago, to qualify them for this important phase of Veterinary Corps activity.

THE JOB of these specialists begins when a fish packing plant at the Boston Fish Pier requests inspection by the Army veterinary sub-station of fish being processed under government contract or in anticipation of future contract awards.

The "round" fish, (fish as they are first unloaded from the fishing vessels) receive a general check for condition and quality. From the dock the round fish are transferred to fish boxes or "tubs," and wheeled on hand carts to the packing plants encircling the pier.

At the plants the fish are dumped into huge vats where they receive a rough washing, and then drop onto conveyor belts which carry them to the processing line

where skilled workers cut the fillets from the carcass. The fillets are then "candled" by passing them over a bright light during which both the candler and the Army veterinarian check them for the presence of "cod worms," a type of parasite which, if present, results in the particular fillet being rejected.

The inspectors also examine the fillets to make certain that they are free of bones, blood blemishes, and fins. The certified fish are then wrapped, boxed, and stamped by Army inspectors prior to freezing and storage.

Only about 45 percent of the fish is used for fillet, with the carcasses or "gurry" being sent to other plants where they are processed into fish meal and fish oil. To produce 8000 pounds of fillets, about 18,000 pounds of round fish must be processed.

Boston is the largest haddock port in the world, and ranks about fourth in total landings by its fishing fleet. Approximately 300,000 pounds of fish are processed daily in some 50 processing and packing plants at Boston Fish Pier, with the Army doing a constant business with eight or 10 of these fisheries.

Texas Battery Wins Best '60 Nike Title

CAMP WOLTERS, Tex.—The highest Nike missile firing score in the country during 1960 was made by one of the Army missile batteries that defend the Dallas-Fort Worth area, Col. James W. Milner, commander of the 64th Air Defense Arty. Gp. recently announced after receiving the final scoring results.

The unit is Btry. A of the 4th Msl. Bn., 562d Artillery, located near Denton, north of the Dallas-Fort Worth area.

For achieving the highest standing, the Battery has been named the outstanding missile battery in the United States in 1960.

The battery scored 2973 points out of a possible 3000 with a percentage of 99.1. Scoring is based on all steps involved in engaging a target, from the detection and tracking of targets, the preparation and assembly of missiles through launching and target interception and destruction.

SINCE IT is not permissible, except in wartime, to fire missiles from sites, once a year all Nike missile units in the country are required to fire the missiles with which they are armed. The firing is done during annual service practice at McGregor Missile Firing Range, north of Fort Bliss.

Battery A fired on 7 December. It launched two missiles—the Nike-Ajax and the Nike-Hercules—against target drones, and achieved a "kill" with each missile. Achieving "kills" with Nike missiles is not unusual. The high score made by Btry. A is based on the excellence of performing all procedures involved in missile operations.

The battery is commanded by Capt. Craig H. Spence. Asked how he felt about Btry. A's being named the outstanding battery of 1960, Spence said: "It's like winning the world series." Battery A is part of the Dallas-

Fort Worth Defense. Other firing batteries are located near Terrell, Alvarado, and Mineral Wells. Together with Hq. Btry., near Duncanville, they constitute the 4th Msl. Bn., 562d Artillery, commanded by Lt. Col. Tom B. Strother.

"We are highly pleased that one of our batteries won this distinction," he said, "especially since our batteries were organized only a little over a year ago, and since this was the first annual service practice in which we participated."

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FORT BENNING, GA. — Fort Benning personnel donated \$4823.74, nearly \$1000 more than last year, to the 1961 New March of Dimes campaign.

Brig. Gen. (Ret.) Marcus B. Bell, campaign director, thanked the post for its generous support in a letter to Maj. Gen. Hugl. P. Harris, Infantry Center commanding general.

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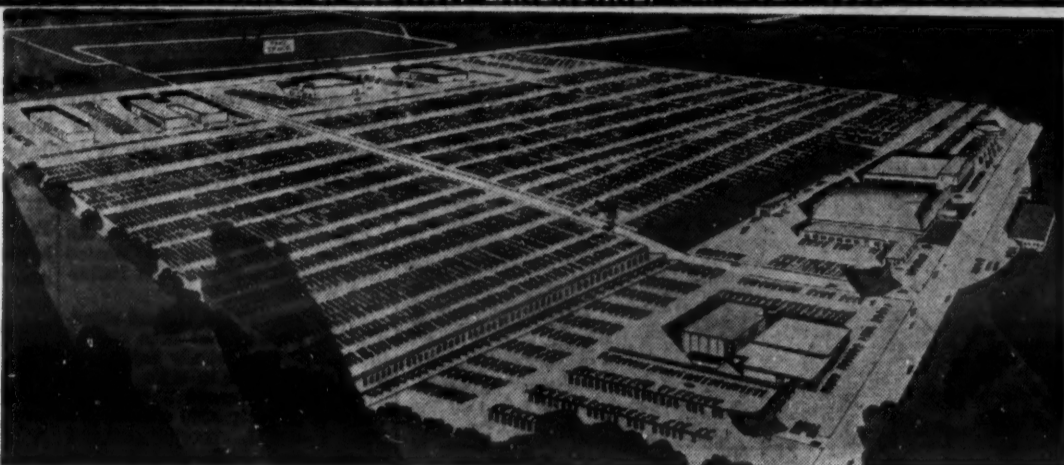


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 - '59 "60" Spec. 4-Dr. Fleetwood—Hydra, Double Power, Elec. Windows and Seat, Elec. Vents, Tinted Glass, Factory Air-Cond. Loaded **\$3399**
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 - '59 "62" 4-Dr. Sedan—Hydra, Double Power, Elec. Windows, Tinted Glass, Factory Air-Cond. Loaded **\$3099**
 - '59 "62" Hardtop Coupe—Hydra, Double Power, Elec. Windows and Seat, Air-Cond. Loaded **\$2999**
 - '58 Eldorado Seville Hardtop Coupe—Eldorado Eng., Hydra, Double Power, Elec. Windows & Seat, Elec. Vents, Tinted Glass, Leather Upholstery, Savair Wheels, Factory Air-Conditioned **\$2499**
 - '58 "60" Spec. 4-Dr. Fleetwood—Hydra, Double Power, Elec. Windows and Seat, Elec. Vents, Tinted Glass, Factory Air-Cond. Loaded **\$2499**
 - '58 "62" Sedan de Ville—Hydra, Double Power, Elec. Windows and Seat, Air-Cond. Loaded **\$2199**
 - '57 Eldorado Seville Hardtop Coupe—Eldorado Eng., Hydra, Double Power, Elec. Windows & Seat, Tinted Glass, Autronic Eye, Factory Air-Conditioned **\$1999**
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 - '56 LINCOLN Continental Mark II Hardtop Coupe—V-8 Eng., Automatic Trans., Double Power, Elec. Windows and Seat, Elec. Vents, Leather Upholstery, Factory Air-Cond. Loaded. Almost \$6400 under original cost **\$3599**
 - '56 "62" Sedan de Ville—Hydra, Double Power, Electric Windows and Seat. Loaded **\$999**
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 - '61 PONTIAC Bonneville Conv. Coupe—V-8 Eng., Hydra, Double Power, Leather Upholstery, Padded Dash. Loaded. Used. Almost \$900 under original cost **\$3399**
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 - '59 FORD Galaxie Hardtop Coupe—V-8 Eng., Fordomatic, Power Brakes. Loaded **\$1299**
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 - '58 FORD Fairlane "500" 2- and 4-Dr. Sedans—V-8 Eng., Fordo. Loaded **\$799**

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 - '59 CHEVROLET Parkwood 4-Dr. Station Wagon—6-Cyl. Eng., Std. Trans. Loaded **\$1299**
 - '59 ESCORT English Ford 2-Dr. Station Wagon—4-Cyl., Std. Trans., Leather Upholstery. Loaded **\$499**
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 - '59 PLYMOUTH Savoy 4-Dr. Sedan—V-8 Eng., Powerglide, Torsion-Aire Ride. Loaded **\$899**
 - '57 PLYMOUTH Belvedere H.T. Cpe.—V-8 Eng., Powerflite, Power Steering, Torsion-Aire Ride. Loaded **\$499**
 - '57 PLYMOUTH Savoy 2-Door Sedan—V-8 Eng., Powerflite, Torsion-Aire Ride. Loaded **\$399**
 - '57 PLYMOUTH Suburban 2-Dr. Station Wagon—V-8 Eng., Powerflite, Torsion-Aire Ride. Loaded **\$399**

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(Continued from Previous Column)**
- '60 AUSTIN HEALEY Sprite Sports Car Conv. Coupe—4-Cyl. OHV Eng., 4-Speed Trans., Leather Upholstery. Loaded. Almost \$700 under original cost **\$1199**
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 - '60 METROPOLITAN Sports Car Convertible Coupe—4-Cyl. OHV Eng., Std. Trans., Continental Wheel. Almost \$1000 under original cost **\$799**
 - '61 body style **\$799**
 - '60 ANGLIA English Ford 2-Door Sedan—4-Cyl. OHV Eng., Std. Trans., Leather Uphols. Loaded. Almost \$900 under original cost **\$799**
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 - '59 SAAB "93" 2-Dr. Sedan—Std. Trans. Loaded **\$799**
 - '59 SIMCA Aronde Deluxe 4-Dr. Sedan—4-Cyl. OHV Eng., 4-Speed Trans. Loaded **\$599**
 - '59 ANGLIA English Ford 2-Door Sedan—4-Cyl. OHV Eng., Std. Trans., Leather Upholstery. Loaded **\$499**
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 - '55 MERCEDES BENZ "220" 4-Dr. Sedan—6-Cyl. Overhead Cam Eng., 4-Speed Trans. Loaded **\$1299**
 - '55 VOLKSWAGEN Sports Car Conv. Coupe—4-Cyl. OHV Eng., 4-Speed Trans. Loaded **\$499**
 - '53 JAGUAR Mark VII 4-Door Sedan—6-Cyl. Double Overhead Camshaft Eng., Auto Trans., Leather Uphols. Loaded **\$499**

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- '57 CHEVROLET "3100" ½-Ton Panel—6-Cyl. Eng., Std. Trans. Loaded **\$599**
 - '57 FORD F-100 ½-Ton Panel—6-Cyl. Eng., Std. Trans. Loaded **\$499**
 - '57 FORD Fairlane "500" Hardtop Coupe V-8 Thunderbird Eng., **\$499**
 - '56 FORD Fairlane Conv. Coupe—V-8 Eng., Fordo., Leather Upholstery. Loaded **\$399**
 - '56 PLYMOUTH Savoy 4-Dr. Sedan—V-8 Eng., Powerflite, Radio and Heater **\$249**
 - '55 CHEVROLET Bel Air Hardtop Coupe—V-8 Eng., Powerglide. Loaded **\$349**
 - '55 MERCURY Custom 4-Dr. Sedan—V-8 Eng., Merco. Loaded **\$299**
 - '55 PONTIAC Starchief 4-Dr. Sedan—V-8 Eng., Hydra., Radio and Heater **\$199**

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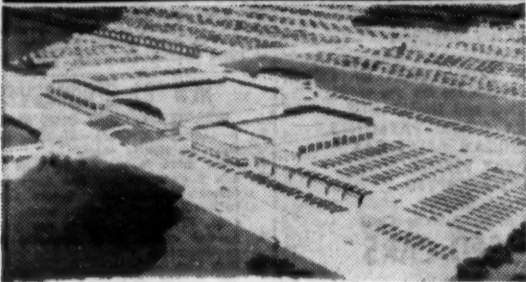
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REEDMAN'S ANNOUNCES THEIR 1961 MODEL DECISION

WE WILL OVER ALLOW HUNDREDS UPON
HUNDREDS OF DOLLARS ON NEW 1961 MODELS

Mr. Reedman's objective is to sell enough automobiles if parked bumper to bumper would reach from New York City to Washington, D.C., IN ORDER TO FULFILL THIS OBJECTIVE HE HAS DECIDED TO MAKE PROFITS SECONDARY AND GIVE AWAY MILLIONS OF DOLLARS IN CASH DISCOUNTS AND OVER-ALLOWANCES. MANY CARS WILL BE SOLD AT ABSOLUTE COST OR BELOW DEPENDING ON WHETHER IT BE A NEW OR USED UNIT, MAKE OR MODEL YOU SELECT. HIS PRIMARY PURPOSE IS THE WORD OF MOUTH ADVERTISING VALUE IT WILL CREATE TO HAVE NEARLY EVERYONE OR AS MANY AS POSSIBLE DRIVING AN AUTOMOBILE BEARING THE NAME PLATE, REEDMAN OF LANGHORNE, PA. Our business is expanding daily. Prospective purchasers are flocking here from north, south, east and west of our dealership, from far and wide. AS WE CLOSE THE CURTAIN ON THE 1960 MODEL YEAR AND TURN THE CALANDAR BACK TO OCTOBER, 1945, FIFTEEN YEARS AGO, ON MR. REEDMAN'S BUCKS COUNTY FARM HE BEGAN HIS AUTOMOBILE CAREER. The first few months' business was conducted on the farm. Within a few months he moved the automobile operation two miles, to Langhorne, Pa. where he began to build an automobile empire which has grown to be the world's largest. Mr. Reedman often tells the story about working on his dad's 210 acre, Bensalem Township, Bucks County farm which had a herd of 48 dairy cattle. Before leaving for school in the morning, his duties were to milk 12 cows and other chores, and after school, he would hurry home and repeat the same duties, 7 days per week. With lots of hard work, he has become a very successful businessman, and wants everyone to enjoy his fine products and services. MANY TIMES PEOPLE ASK MR. REEDMAN WHY HE ALLOWS UP TO \$900.00 ON A USED CAR AND SELLS IT AS LOW AS \$39.00. HIS REPLY: "To enable everyone to fulfill their auto needs at Reedman's." To our knowledge, we employ the highest type employees in the industry. All are selected exclusively by Mr. Reedman's personal interviews to give you the type service we strive so hard to maintain. WE WILL OVER-ALLOW HUNDREDS UPON HUNDREDS OF DOLLARS MORE THAN YOUR USED CAR IS WORTH IN ACTUAL CASH VALUE REGARDLESS OF MAKE OR MODEL. By the way folks, we need all the used cars you can supply us with, as we have unfilled orders from buyers all over the United States, Canada, and overseas. IF YOU STILL OWE PAYMENTS ON YOUR PRESENT CAR, WE WILL PAY OFF THE BALANCE AND WORK OUT A DEAL ON ANOTHER AUTOMOBILE. In many instances, your payments may be lower depending on year, make, model, and equipment you select. No one can enjoy such continued success, unless the American buying public is rewarded with values and services. REMEMBER—THE MORE BUYERS YOU SEND US, THE BETTER DEAL WE CAN AFFORD TO GIVE YOU. SO LET'S JOIN IN AND MAKE AMERICAN HISTORY AND CELEBRATE THIS 15TH ANNIVERSARY BY PURCHASING AND ENJOYING ANOTHER PRODUCT SOLD BY "REEDMAN OF LANGHORNE, PA."

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Giving Century Pro Pay Tests Proves a Major Undertaking

THULE AIR BASE, Greenland—At Camp Century, 800 miles from the North Pole, in a "city" under the solid ice of the desolate and frozen waters of Greenland's Ice Cap, 17 Engineer soldiers, Polar Research and Development Center, recently took their Army pro pay tests.

At first glance, this appears to be a routine activity but it was far from that. The job took 11 days and the combined efforts of three branches of the service—the Engineers, Ordnance and the Artillery, the latter represented by the 7th Arty. Gp. (AD).

The 7th charged with the task of providing Nike Hercules air defense for Thule, has the added responsibility of testing all Army personnel in Greenland in the current evaluation program.

THULE HEADQUARTERS of the 7th Artillery Group is 138 miles from Camp Century, but between group headquarters and Century lay the hazards of the bleak polar wastelands where the temperature drops to 70 degrees below zero in winter, winds of hurricane velocity are common, and where treacherous crevasses in the Ice Cap present mortal danger to all but the most experienced and equipped travellers.

This task was the job of CWO Ralph J. Cook, 7th Group test control officer. Flying was out of the question at this time of the year. Contact was made with Camp Tuto, Polar Research and Development Center headquarters, to discuss the problem. CWO Cook was informed that the monthly "swing"—or supply "snow train"—was due to leave Tuto for Century in a matter of hours, weather permitting. If someone to administer the tests could be readied in time, Tuto would put him aboard the "swing" and get him to Century.

The 51st Ord. Co. (Composite Services) supports the 7th Artillery Group in ordnance, signal and engineer repairs, maintenance and supply. On this occasion they were asked to provide an officer to "take a sled ride and administer some tests in Century"—a reasonable enough request, on the surface.

THE OFFICER, Capt. Charles M. Riseborough, signal maintenance officer for the 51st, was selected. Briefed and laden with the inevitable paper work, he jeaped 14 miles to Tuto and then went by Weasel to the loading point of the "Tuto-Century Limited." There he met his transportation, the monthly supply "swing", consisting of eight tractor-drawn sections.

The sections making up the "swing" included tobaggan-like sled units with command, dining, sleeping and freight storage facilities. Some of the sleds weighed 10 tons, others 20. Each was drawn by a 30-ton, 300-horsepower tractor. Fifty-four inch treads on the tractors permit them to stay on the top side of the Ice Cap's crust of snow and ice despite their weight. The sleds used for sleeping, mess-

ing and command facilities are called "wannigans"—a native word of doubtful derivation meaning "houses that move." Each of the eight sections included four or five "wannigans" or cargo sleds.

Traveling at an average speed of less than two miles an hour, the "swing" arrived at Century five days later. On one occasion, Riseborough gave up his role of passenger and joined the crew in sub-zero weather to do his share of pulling and hefting when a runner of a 20-ton cargo sled dropped into a crevasse.

WITH the tests completed, the

"swing" left Century. The temperature was 49 degrees below zero. About 60 miles out of Tuto, the train was halted because of a "white out"—with driver snow and ice particles resulting in zero visibility. This delay lasted 14 hours.

Temperatures were not recorded by the "swing" on the return trip, but during the same period a -55 reading was taken at Century.

As a result of Riseborough's labors and the efforts of the Engineers, Ordnance and the 7th Arty., 17 soldiers at Camp Century received their pro pay tests and their chance at some welcome pro pay.



PVT. CLAUDE WILHELM of E Co., 8th Infantry, rattles away at Aggressors with his machine gun as another soldier, PVT. Charles Wright, feeds ammo. The action took place during a recent Army Training Test for the infantry unit at Fort Riley.

GOING TO FAR EAST IN MAY

Korea-Bound 8th Inf. Called Combat Ready After Exercise

By PVT. DICK HOWE

FORT RILEY, Kans.—Striking swiftly by land and air, the 8th Infantry drove Aggressor forces from a four-hill area in the southeast corner of the post recently in a three-day Army Training Test in preparation for the unit's departure to Korea in May.

Result of the test: the 8th Infantry is combat-ready.

"I want to commend you men on the amount of knowledge and desire you demonstrated," said Col. Dan E. Craig, Chief Umpire, in the post-exercise critique.

"You are fully prepared for your departure for Korea," he said.

The 8th Infantry, commanded

by Col. James L. Jones, is scheduled to leave Fort Riley on 14 May to replace the 1st BG, 17th Infantry, at Camp Kaiser near the demilitarization zone in Korea.

It is the first Overseas Unit Replacement outfit to leave Fort Riley.

Until 14 May the 8th Infantrymen will receive staggered leaves, stand a command maintenance inspection and complete post-cycle training.

The three-day test was an evaluation of the unit's training and its ability to integrate supporting units into its organization.

Aggressor forces were supplied by the U.S. Army Aggressor Center here. Working with the 8th Infantry were detachments from 69th Armd., 121st Sig., 1st Engr., 9th Trans. Truck Bn., 701st Ord. Bn. and 71st Trans. Bn.

In all, some 1700 men participated.

The 8th Infantry repulsed frequent enemy attacks before the exercise ended. During the three days the 8th Infantry captured 110 prisoners, 100 of them during a massive Aggressor counter-attack.

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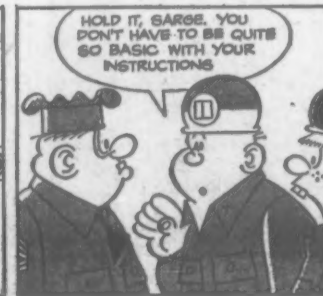
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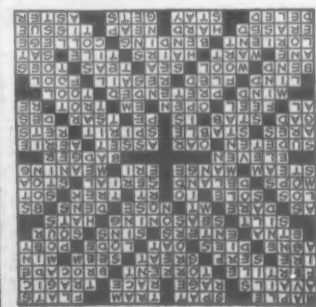
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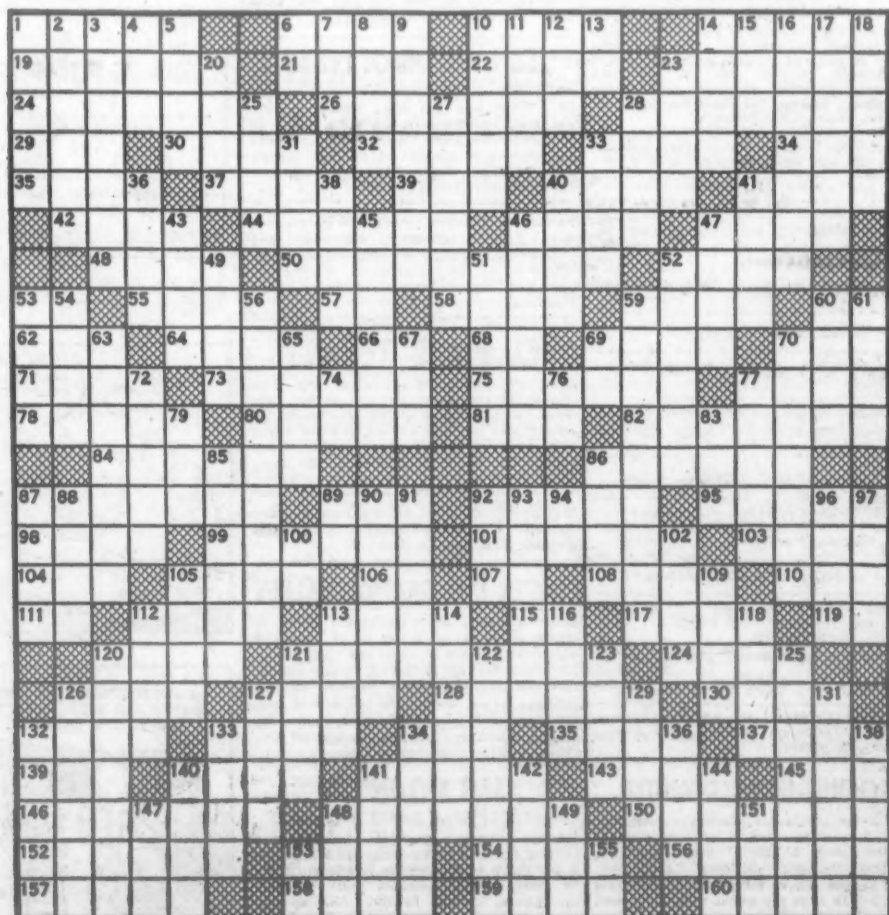
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| ACROSS | 69—Journey | 135—Afternoon parties | 23—Woody plant | 81—Put in place again |
| 1—Shade tree | 70—Drunkard | 137—Pedal | 26—Great Lake | 92—Snake |
| 6—Quarrel | 71—Cleaning devices | 139—Scottish for "one" | 27—Argue | 93—Hurries |
| 10—British streetcar | 72—City in Florida | 140—Lump on skin | 28—Articles of furniture | 94—Spanish for "yes" |
| 14—Apartments | 73—Continued story | 141—Filaments | 31—Marines | 96—Latin for "Journey" |
| 19—Benefits | 77—Portico | 143—Baked clay | 32—Vocal music | 97—Actual being |
| 21—Rant | 78—Vapor | 145—Posed for portrait | 36—Wife of Geraint | 100—Hebrew month |
| 22—Speed contest | 80—Skin disease | 146—City in France | 38—Stalk | 102—Fruit cake |
| 23—Terrible | 81—Silkworm | 148—Bowling | 40—Boundary | 105—Dispatch |
| 24—Fruitful | 82—Intent | 149—Institution of learning | 41—Vessels | 109—Ton of building |
| 26—Strong current | 84—Football team | 152—Wiped out | 43—Word of sorrow | 112—Locate |
| 28—Rich silk | 85—Burrowing mammal | 153—Difficult | 45—Dining | 113—City in Russia |
| 29—Anger | 87—Part of Czechoslovakia | 154—Low tide | 46—Relative | 114—Sea nymph |
| 30—Slave | 89—Paddle | 156—Transparent silk | 47—Settled | 116—Flash |
| 32—Massive | 90—Item of property | 157—Deleted money | 49—Walked on | 118—Sound a horn |
| 33—Appear | 95—Eagle's nest | 158—Remain | 51—Pertaining to Norway | 120—Inorganic |
| 34—Girl's nickname | 98—War god | 159—Obtains | 52—Provided with money (colloq.) | 121—Conspiracy |
| 35—American Society of Newspaper Editors (abbr.) | 99—Horse's home | 160—Showy flower | 53—Charity | 122—Approaching |
| 37—Expires | 101—Enthusiasm | | 54—Chimney carbon | 125—Most insecure |
| 39—Grain | 103—Soaks | DOWN | 56—Fundamental | 126—Girl's name |
| 40—Mine vein | 104—Mild expletive | 1—Secret Italian society | 59—Playwright | 127—Fortified place |
| 41—Band | 106—Pierces | 2—Reluctant | 60—Benefaction | 129—Secular |
| 42—Sicilian volcano | 107—Hebrew letter | 3—Father and mother | 61—Male deer | 131—Alliance |
| 44—Goes in | 108—Former Russian ruler | 4—Illuminated | 63—Hastened | 132—Bundled |
| 46—Transgressions | 110—French: of the | 5—Ancient Greek city | 65—Verve | 133—Staff |
| 47—Distasteful | 111—Man's nickname | 6—Senior (abbr.) | 67—Poem | 134—Covered with sand |
| 48—Deposit of fire earth | 112—Sense | 7—Man's nickname | 69—Note of scale | 136—Narrow opening |
| 50—Spicing | 113—Unclosed | 8—Keyed up with interest | 70—Mixed | 138—Beef animal |
| 52—Chapeaux | 115—Printer's measure | 9—Rowdies (colloq.) | 72—Transactions article | 140—Unwanted plant |
| 53—Conjunction | 117—Jog | 10—Handle | 74—Indefinite article | 141—Wife of Zeus |
| 55—Challenge | 119—Note of scale | 11—Rage | 76—A state (abbr.) | 142—Dirk |
| 57—Mountain (abbr.) | 120—Intellect | 12—Perform | 77—Scoff | 144—Lamb's pen name |
| 58—Part of face | 121—Shammed | 13—Pronoun | 79—Encountered | 147—Suffix: make into |
| 59—Lairs | 124—Instrument | 14—Preposition | 83—Mohammedan commander | 148—Flying mammal |
| 60—College degree (abbr.) | 126—Swedish soprano | 15—100,000 rupees | 85—Clothed | 149—Ship channel |
| 62—Spanish plural article | 128—Sail again | 16—Cryptogamous | 86—Man's nickname | 151—Life Saving Station (abbr.) |
| 64—Edible fish | 130—Deceive | 17—Neater | 87—Narrative | 153—High school (abbr.) |
| 66—Maiden loved by Zeus | 132—Twist | 18—Aroma | 88—Mountains of Europe | 155—Postscript (abbr.) |
| 68—Right (abbr.) | 134—Ocean | 20—Winter vehicle | 89—River in Siberia | |
| | | | 90—Wing-footed | |



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OBITUARY

Obituary notices of military personnel on active duty and retired status are received from PIOs, family sources and newspapers. Other individuals desiring Army Times to publish these notices are requested to write to the OBITUARY EDITOR, Army Times, 2020 M St., N.W., Washington 6, D.C.

R. C. Marshall

WASHINGTON — Brig. Gen. (Ret.) Richard Coke Marshall, Jr., 81, former commandant of Virginia Military Institute and cousin of General George C. Marshall, died here on 12 March.

Gen. Marshall joined the Army following his graduation from VMI and served in the Spanish-American War. In 1900, he was appointed commandant of VMI and, during his years at the school was an instructor of Gen. George C. Marshall, his cousin.

During World War I, he served as chief of Army Construction, and later earned the DSC for his outstanding efforts on this assignment.

His wife, the former Louise Booker, died in 1958.

R. H. Johnston

WASHINGTON—Lt. Col. Robert H. Johnston, 48, last assigned as CO of the 4th Msl. Bn. (Hawk) in Panama since 1959, died 1 March in Walter Reed Hospital.

He served as an antiaircraft officer in Hawaii during the Japanese attack. From 1942-45, he was an AAA battalion commander on Saipan, and then reverted to civilian status. He resumed his military career in 1946 as exec officer of an AAA battalion in Hawaii, moved with his unit to Japan, and later participated in the Korean War.

He is survived by his wife, Kathryn M.; son, Robert H., Jr., and daughter, Patricia L. Also by his mother, Mrs. Mary L. Smith; sister, Miss Lois R. Johnston, and brother, James C.

J. R. Davis

FORT RUCKER, Ala.—First Lt. J. R. Davis, an Army aviator for nine years, died 5 March when his home was destroyed by fire, after his wife and two children escaped from the scene.

It was reported that Lt. Davis was trying to save his nine-year-old daughter, Linda, when he was overcome by smoke and died in the flames.

In addition to his wife, daughter, and son, John R., Jr., he is survived by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert W. Davis.

Emma D. Heaton

GERMANTOWN, Md.—Mrs. Emma Dudley Heaton, mother of Lt. Gen. Leonard D. Heaton, Army Surgeon General, died at the Maryland Nursing Home on 3 March. She was 84.

Mrs. Heaton was the widow of George D. Heaton, of Lexington, Ky.

In addition to Gen. Heaton, she leaves another son, the Rev. Dr. George D. Heaton; two brothers, Albert J. and Brainard J. Dudley; two sisters, Mrs. Fred Wood and Mrs. Dorsey Evans, and two grandchildren.

Worker Gives His 82d Blood Donation

FORT McPHERSON, Ga.—With his 82d blood donation, a Fort McPherson civilian, Thomas E. Harris, is believed to have set a local record for total blood donations.

The Atlanta area office of the American Red Cross reports that their records list seven gallons, or 56 pints, as top donation.

Harris, a medical equipment repairman at the post hospital, has been giving blood since 1938.



Learning to Drive

WALTER REED'S amputee driver training program, which started during World War II, is still in operation. Here 19-year-old PFC Phillip J. Dolt begins his training program under the supervision of Samuel S. Goodhart, hospital driving instructor. Goodhart, course instructor since 1957, says that about 50 patients learn to drive in the program annually. He adds that none of his Walter Reed pupils has ever failed the official driver's test. A new car, specially equipped for the training program, is furnished each year by one of the major auto makers.

H. F. J. Arundel

STATESBORO, Ga.—Col. (Ret.) Hugh F. J. Arundel, former Veterinary Corps officer, died 27 Feb. at Bulloch County Hospital. Burial was in Arlington National Cemetery.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Helen L. R. Arundel, and a daughter, Capt. Janice C. Arundel, AMSC, stationed at Fort Leonard Wood.

Mary N. Churchill

FORT SAM HOUSTON, Tex.—Burial services for Mrs. Mary N. Churchill, wife of Col. (Ret.) James Madison Churchill, were held 31 January in Fort Sam Houston National Cemetery.

In addition to her husband, she is survived by a son, James N.; sisters, Mrs. Elizabeth Brees, Mrs. Daisy Woodul; grandson, James N., Jr., and granddaughter, Caroline Sanford Baird.

Jr., and granddaughter, Caroline Sanford Baird.

Herman Stein

ARLINGTON, Va.—Burial services for Maj. Herman Stein, S-3, 2d ABG, 504th Inf., 82d Abn. Div., Fort Bragg, were held 20 February in Arlington Cemetery. He was 39.

His earlier assignments were with the 351st Inf.; the 325th AIR; Fort Bragg Psychological Warfare office, and as Nuclear Weapons Employment officer at Fort Leavenworth.

Included among his numerous decorations are the Purple Heart with four OLCs, Bronze Star, Silver Star and Combat Infantry Badge (2d Award).

He is survived by his wife, Mildred; son, Thomas; daughter, Gretchen, and two sisters, Mrs. B. Gallagher and Mrs. A. Bengiman.

Courts Told Not to Exceed Sentencing Instructions

WASHINGTON — A special court martial has to be told it can reduce a man's rate. If it does so without an instruction from the president, the sentence is no good.

The Court of Military Appeals has just made this decision in the case of Marine PFC Thomas F. Crawford who was convicted of unauthorized absence.

He had been given a bad conduct discharge and reduction to private by the board. The question, said Chief Judge Robert E. Quinn, was whether court members could "disregard the president's instructions and impose a sentence in excess of the limits set out in those instructions."

The answer was, "No," as far as Quinn and Judge Homer Ferguson were concerned. However, Judge George W. Latimer disagreed completely.

The ruling "is false and overlooks entirely" that court members first determine facts, then "act as the military counterpart of a civilian judge in imposing punishment," he wrote.

The only reason for instructing them, he continued, is to let them know when there are maximum punishments they are limited by. "The reason is neither to restrict them when there is no limit nor to tell them the sentence they must impose, for they alone make that determination."

"If this court is going to open the floodgates so wide that a president of a special court martial must enumerate every permissible form of punishment which a court martial may impose to make its assessments legal, then we are charting a course in troubled waters," Latimer said.

Stewart Engineers Record 2 Firsts

FORT STEWART, Ga. — The 169th Engr Bn spent three days in the field here recently, marking two firsts for the Stewart construction unit.

As the battalion departed, it began its first exercise under a new table of organization and equipment and also the initial outing under its new commander, Col. Charles E. Hoskin III.

Wins Re-up Honors

FORT BENNING, Ga. — The February reenlistment competition among major commands of the Infantry Center at Fort Benning was captured by the Student Bgde, with 54 of its eligible men reenlisting.

In second place was Infantry Center Troop Command with 30 percent, followed by the 428th Med. Bn. with 27 percent.

MARCH 18, 1961

ARMY TIMES 59

Women's Ingenuity

Finance Paperwork Cut at Benning

FORT BENNING, Ga.—Two accounting technicians at Fort Benning have developed time saving techniques to accomplish a heretofore long, tedious task.

The methods were devised by Mrs. Charlotte Conner, wife of Sgt. Wiley C. Conner, and WAC SFC Edith M. Allen, members of the accounting division control branch of the Infantry Center Finance and Accounting Section.

The techniques speed up the work of the branch, freeing personnel to handle other important functions, according to Mrs. Willie Long, chief of the Control Branch.

One of the functions of the branch is to prepare accounting documents to go to the machine accounting room for processing.

The documents include all monetary transactions of the post including travel orders, transportation of supplies, maintenance contracts, civilian payrolls, invoices, issue and turn-in slips, requisitions and cost vouchers.

The various transactions are assembled in blocks. Items chargeable to similar appropriations are placed in the same block. A "block ticket" must be prepared to accompany the documents to the machine room.

It was the compilation of the data for the block ticket that challenged the ingenuity of Mrs. Conner and Sgt. Allen.

THE OLD ROUTINE called for assigning a code number to each document, according to the appropriation concerned. Next, the technician posted the code numbers on an adding machine. A third step involved posting the dollar amounts of each document on a second tape.

Figures entered on each of the two tapes were then counted by hand to assure that a code number had been recorded for each dollar amount. The entire process was repeated by another technician to insure accuracy.

After four postings and four counts, the total number of codes listed and the sum of the dollar column were entered on the block ticket.

MRS CONNER suggested the use of an adding machine capable of recording the two separate columns in one process. This cut the recording time in half. Instead of two tapes to count, there was only one.

Carrying the simplification a step further, Sgt. Allen devised a counter to accompany each adding machine.

To make the counter, the sergeant posted the numerals 1 to 75 on each machine. Trimming the tapes to the width of a ruler and adding a transparent tape cover, each technician was provided an accurate counter to use with figures posted on the adding machine at her desk.

Placing a counter beside a column of figures, the technician can count at a glance. There is no lost motion; no going down the line touching each figure on each tape with a pencil point. Since the two columns are posted side by side, one application of the counter is all that is necessary.

Within moments after the last code number and dollar amount have been posted on the adding machine, the block ticket is completed.



ILLUSTRATING use of the counter which she devised is SFC Edith M. Allen, an accounting specialist in the Infantry Center Finance and Accounting Section, Fort Benning.

Kentucky Eases Bonus 'Residence'

FRANKFORT, Ky.—The 3 Nov. 1959 date is no longer significant to claimants for Kentucky's veterans bonus, because a special session of the General Assembly last year removed it from the original bonus law.

Prior to that the law stipulated that a claimant, to qualify for the bonus, must have been a bona fide resident of Kentucky on 3 Nov. 1959.

Before the modified law was enacted, nearly 750,000 application forms were printed carrying the 3 Nov. 1959 residence requirement—Item 5 in the pink form used by veterans and Item 4 in the yellow form used by beneficiaries.

Veterans and next of kin who have failed to file, thinking they didn't qualify because of the residence requirement, should send their claims to the Department of Military Affairs, Veterans Division, PO Box 600, Frankfort, Ky.

Claim forms are available from the ARMY TIMES Service Center, 2020 M St., NW, Washington 6, D.C. To get one, send a large-sized, stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Sill Will Host Army Meeting

FORT SILL, Okla. — Fort Sill will host an Army-wide conference on the extension course program from 12-14 July, Hq., Continental Army Command, has announced. Approximately 70 representatives are expected to attend.

The conference will standardize methods for administering extension courses where practicable, and develop procedures to guide the extension course program and keep it current.

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